

The Culver Citizen

Thursday, October 4, 2012 Vol. 119 Issue No. 39 50¢
 Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894



In Brief

Pet blessing Saturday

A St. Francis Day blessing of the pets will take place Saturday at 11 a.m., in Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in downtown Culver. The event will be a collaboration between St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church and St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church. Pet owners are welcome to bring safely secured pets for a blessing from either Fr. Thaddeus Balinda (St. Mary's) or Fr. Tom Haynes (St. Elizabeth's).

Military vehicles at CUTPL Saturday

Vintage military trucks will roll up to Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The historic vehicles are being displayed as part of CUTPL's Military Veterans Honor Program. Over 10 large tables of military artifacts and memorabilia from the Civil War through current conflicts will be on display for one day only. The Military Veterans Honor Tree will again be on display for October, 2012. Hand-crafted photo display cards are provided for service member photos and remembrances to be hung on the "Honor Tree." Please bring a two by three inch photo for the cards. Photos are not necessary, however, and the honor cards for the tree will be available throughout the month of October while supplies last.

Free computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library computer classes are held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., and last two hours. Classes include: Digital Photography Part I (Oct. 5), Digital Photography Part II (Oct. 8 and 12), Intro to Social Media (Oct. 15 and 19), and Searching the Web (Oct. 22 and 26). For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, go to www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Lions 'fall fest' expanded to Friday

The Culver Lions Club breakfast, bake Sale, and flea market is Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. Flea Market hours are Friday from 2 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancakes and sausage

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 Click on Citizen Tab
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Serving body and soul

ABOVE, LEFT: The popular community meals served at two local churches continue a tradition launched over four years ago at Grace United Church of Christ in Culver, which began serving free meals prepared by church members, to the entire community on the 15th of each month. A few years later, St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church launched a similar event, hosted monthly on the 30th of the month. Pictured at TOP, Grace Pastor Anne Kneebone chats during the September meal with attendees (visible from left) Susan Flora and Jack and Sandra Keyser. Behind them, Carey Flora chats with Mike Fitterling. BOTTOM LEFT: At the Sept. 30 St. Mary's meal, Culver Academies students Yen-Yen Gao and Caridad Ravel, members of the Catholic Youth Club (right) serve (facing camera, from left) Jerri Tobolski, Judy Currens, and Ray Spiewak. With backs to camera are Jean Kindred and Jean Rakich.

Busy council tackles outdoor dining, budget shortfalls

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

There were shades of "A Miracle on 34th Street" at last week's Culver town council meeting, as Cafe Max owner Susie Mahler poured some 1,000 positive comment cards onto the council table, concerning the outdoor dining facility she installed at her Main Street restaurant last spring. She noted she had the only three negative cards available for council review as well.

Culver's town hall meeting room was nearly full for the Sept. 25 meeting, with many apparently there to support Mahler's initiative, about which the council had requested the public come to express opinions.

The question of whether to grant Mahler permission to continue use of the sidewalk-based railing outside Cafe Max had been scheduled for September review back in April, when the council granted temporary permission for its installation, pending scrutiny of its use over the summer. Most concerns had centered on whether the railing would prove an impediment to pedestrians or handicapped residents using wheelchairs, or whether alcohol consumption could spill out of the railing and cause frequent violations of Culver's public drinking ordinance.

Several local business owners addressed the council in favor of allowing the venture to continue, including Lakehouse Grille owner Mark Damore, Jr.

"We (merchants) are all fighting so hard to survive," he said. "Innovative ideas like Susie's patio -- we're not trying to cause problems for the town; we're trying to help the town. I employ 36 people (and) we want to sponsor the holes, the soccer teams (and) other charitable endeavors."

Asked by council member Bill Githens if Damore plans his own outdoor dining offering in the future, he said it's "very possible," but added he hoped to do so in the grassy area east of his restaurant, rather than the sidewalk.

"I'm interested in whatever can bring ambiance and happiness to the town," he said.

Julie Brooks, co-owner with Julie Workman of the Civies clothing store across the street from Cafe Max, said outdoor dining there "completely changes the landscape," adding she hears people frequently praising the venture and has heard no negative feedback.

"It makes the town really welcoming," she said. "More people will come to eat and shop and spend their days at the beaches and lake."

Several other positive comments followed, including from Original Root Beer Stand owner Mark Damore Sr. and Diva owner Sue McInturff.

Council members discussed removal of the railings in winter for ease of snow plowing, which Mahler said she's able to do. The question of alcohol problems also arose, with Mahler explaining some members of larger groups congregated outside would move outside the railing with drinks in hand, in order to make space for others, and she "dragged them back in."

Culver town marshal Wayne Bean, complimenting Mahler on the look of the railing, asked if dining could continue outdoors without the alcohol, though council member Lynn Overmyer said she didn't think drinkers are "walking up and down the streets" as a result of outdoor dining.

Audience member Jean Rakich noted several bicycles have been parked against the door of the loft apartment near the restaurant entrance, though council member Ginny Munroe pointed out bicyclists aren't, by ordinance, allowed to ride on sidewalks to begin with. Rakich also asked about handicapped access.

"We have a lady who's 85 with a wheelchair who dines there," replied Mahler, adding the sidewalk is still 48 inches, outside Cafe Max's dining railing, which complies with

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Making breakthroughs

ABOVE, RIGHT: Culver native Ruth Birk, left, and Kingdon 'Kib' Brady in Fort Worth, Texas, where Brady received his Distinguished Fellow and Diplomate credentials from the American Academy of Craniofacial Pain. SEE STORY BELOW.

Culver's Brady, Birk among select few treating range of TMJ-related illnesses

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

When Fred Schmidt entered the West Lafayette, Indiana dental office Kingdon "Kib" Brady three years ago, it took three people to help him walk in the door. Afflicted by severe tremors in his arms, legs, and other muscles, Schmidt, retired from Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, had deteriorated steadily over the 14 years since he'd been diagnosed with Parkinson's.

Schmidt had been given a detailed examination of mouth and jaw by Brady, and was given a brief procedure and fitted with a device in his mouth. He was able to rise from the chair and walk up and down the halls of the office, an event Brady -- and dental hygienist Ruth Birk, a Culver native -- videotaped and display today with obvious happiness. They're not alone.

"It really is incredible," says Schmidt of the results of Brady's ongoing work. "He has given me several different (oral devices), with each one leading to something better."

These have led to Schmidt's ability to open his mouth increasing from just 35 mm to 54 mm as of two weeks ago, to his being able to climb stairs with little trouble, and he's gone from violent tremors nullifying his fine motor skills, to being able to work with ease with his model railroading equipment.

"I have more stamina than I used to," he adds. "I play 18 holes of golf virtually five days a week."

"I would be very sad if (Brady) would go away today and not be able to treat me for TMD problems."

Brady, a familiar face nowadays in the Culver area, grew up the son of an M.D./Pathologist who worked in Demotte, Morocco, Lafayette, Rensselaer, and Monticello Indiana. Hesitant to duplicate the overworked lifestyle of his father, Kib eventually opted to pursue dentistry, though he'd graduated from Purdue with a degree in industrial management and the possibility of a career in baseball.

Brady spent a number of years working in injection moldings, orthopedic cast materials introducing color casts into the market and, later, banking, starting dental school "late in life," by his own description, launching that pursuit starting in 1987.

He eventually chose the University of Tennessee in Memphis, which possessed a reputation as one of the strongest dental schools in the world, launching into his own dental practice after graduating in 1992. Along the way, he began to learn more of the world of orthodontics, where Brady's focus increasingly tended towards the temporal mandibular joint, one of the leading causes of relapses in orthodontics patients.

"This opened up a whole new area that wasn't taught much in dental school," Brady says.

While TMD (TemporoMandibularJoint Disorder) disorders can obviously lend themselves to problems in the jaw and face areas, perhaps most surprising to many is increasing research indicating a relationship between the joint -- and

See Brady page 2



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Downtown revitalization underway

Reith Reilly Construction Co. began construction on Main Street in downtown Culver over the weekend. The project will consist of removal and installation of sidewalks, lighting, signage and landscaping, and is expected to last until approximately December 23.

A press release from the town of Culver asks residents to be attentive while traveling in the area as construction equipment and crews may be maneuvering in and out of traffic at times. There could also be road closures at different times throughout the project. Access to all the businesses and buildings in the area will be maintained with minimal interruption. Only when the contractor is working directly in front of the door will there be any interruptions and that should only be for a short time. Those with questions or concerns may call town hall at 574-842-3140.

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Obituary

Alvin L. Hite Jan. 18, 1947-Sept. 28, 2012



CULVER — Alvin Lee Hite, 65, of Culver, passed away at 1:50 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 2012 in the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center — Mishawaka. His death followed an inspiring fight against leukemia.

Alvin was born in Plymouth Jan. 18, 1947, the sixth of 11 children to David Loyal and Mary Marguerite (Hoeszle) Hite. He first attended West Township schools and then Plymouth in the class of 1966.

During the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged Aug. 20, 1968.

Nov. 10, 1973, Alvin took as his bride Connie Rae Morrison in the Pretty Lake Trinity United Methodist Church.

Alvin was a livestock truck driver for Morrison Trucking for 19 years. He then took a position as a driver and area leader with the Marshall County Highway Department and worked until his health would no longer allow. Pride was taken in helping on the Morrison family farm.

A true family man, Alvin loved 'babysitting' the grandchildren and spending time with his family. Whether it was sports, school, 4-H or any other event, he rarely missed an opportunity to watch, support, and play with his loved ones. Alvin enjoyed fishing with his father-in-law, Raymond, and the grandkids. He looked forward to weekends when he would gather with his siblings and brother-in-law for coffee on the Hite family homestead. During the week, Alvin enjoyed gathering with and hassling co-workers before work. He attended Pretty Lake Trinity United Methodist Church and volunteered his help with meals.

Alvin loved following Jeff Gordon and the NASCAR circuit, with the highlight of being able to attend an occasional race. He also enjoyed football, especially the University of Notre Dame and the Kansas City Chiefs.

He and Connie are the parents of four daughters and their families: Heather Lee (Gary) Fulk of Lowell and their daughter; Haley and stepdaughter Chelsea, Raeann Marie Hite of Culver and her children; Teeno and Shalee, Shalon Louise Hite of Dublin, Calif. and Tara Lyn (Dan) Webb of Hamlet and their children; Tommy and Raelynn.

His siblings include: Rosemary (Carl, dec'd) Johnston of Culver, Lette (Dennis) Maxson of Plymouth, Barbara (Kenneth) Dickson of Plymouth, Shirley (Edward) Wilcox of Argos, Dwight (Donna) Hite of Culver, Ronald (Mary) Hite of Argos, Ray (Marjorie) Hite of Plymouth, Sue (Jan) Warner of Plymouth and sisters-in-law; Valerie (Mrs. David, dec'd) Hite of Culver and Pat (Mrs. Bruce, dec'd) Hite of Plymouth. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The family will receive friends Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Pretty Lake Trinity United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall located at 8985 S.R. 17 west of Plymouth. A service celebrating Alvin's life will begin at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall led by Pastor Tamara Boggs.

Military Honors will be accorded by members of the Plymouth American Legion Post 27, the Veterans of Foreign Wars — Marshall County Post 1162 and the D.A.V.

Immediately following services a reception dinner and time of continued sharing for all will take place in the church fellowship hall. The family would enjoy hearing any stories or experiences of Alvin you can share with them.

Preferred are memorial gifts to the Pretty Lake Trinity Church, 8985 S.R. 17, Plymouth, IN 46563 or the Leukemia Society of America — Indiana Chapter, 941 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

The Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, Plymouth is assisting the family.

Notes of condolence may be shared with the family through the website: www.johnson-danielson.com

Barnes, Grover attend Lake Forest College

LAKE FOREST, IL -- Marin Barnes and Kimberly Grover, both of Culver, joined the Lake Forest College community this fall. Barnes, who is expected to graduate in 2016, was awarded the Forester Gates Leadership Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship for out-of-state students.

Both students attended Culver Academies.

Lake Forest College, a national liberal arts institution located 30 miles north of downtown Chicago, welcomed 485 new and transfer students from 35 states and 40 countries this year. The College has 1,500 students representing 47 states and 78 countries. For more information visit www.lakeforest.edu.

Death notices

Brandt

Charlotte R. Brandt Sept. 28, 2012

CULVER — Charlotte R. Brandt, 69, of Culver died Sept. 28, 2012 at 10 p.m. at Porter Regional Hospital, Valparaiso.

She is survived by her brother, Arnold (Nancy) Brandt of Winamac.

Visitation was 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, 2012 at Frain Mortuary.

Funeral services were held at Frain Mortuary, Winamac, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012 at 11 a.m.

Burial took place at McKinley Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Winamac.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Stroke Association.

Online condolences may be offered in the guestbook at www.frainmortuary.com.

Howard

Kern David Howard Oct. 18, 2009

CULVER — Kern David Howard, 56, of Mountain Springs Community, Texas died Oct. 18, 2009.

He is survived by his wife, Shareen Howard; mother, Joyce Howard; daughters, Kimberly Ramon, Kristine Howard; sister, Susan Ford; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

Waite

Robert E. Waite Aug. 2, 2012

GRANTS, N.M. — Robert E. Waite, 75, of Grants, N.M. died Aug. 2, 2012.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Ellen (James) Kendrick of Lowell, Mass.; and one grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Burr Oak Cemetery. The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

Doty

Michael D. Doty Sept. 30, 2012

SULLIVAN — Michael D. Doty, 67, of Sullivan, died Sunday, Sept. 30, in his home surrounded by family after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife Susan H. Doty, son James M. (Elizabeth) Doty, daughter Andrea G. (Phil) Cook; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Friday, Oct. 12, at Center Ridge Cemetery in Sullivan at 2:30 p.m. A celebration of life will follow at the Sullivan Elks Club.

Budzinski is DAR Good Citizen

Micah Budzinski has been named the 2012 DAR Good Citizen Award winner for Culver

Community High School. Micah is the son of Victor and Rebecca Budzinski. A DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Micah has participated in Academic Super Bowl, Art Club, Caval Crier, Science Club, Spanish Club, CAVS Club, Basketball, Football, and Track. Micah is a member of the National Honor Society, National Jr. Honor Society and a Boys State Delegate

Cowell at Centre College

DANVILLE, KY -- Dustin Cowell of Culver has enrolled this year at Centre College, joining Centre's largest-ever first year class and largest overall enrollment. Academically, more than half were in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and the average ACT score is nearly 29. This first-year class will also be witness as Centre steps onto the world stage as host to the only vice presidential debate of 2012.

Cowell is the son of Julia and Daniel Cowell of Culver and is a graduate of The Culver Academies.

Centre College is a nationally ranked liberal arts college in Danville, Ky.

Correction

In last week's (Sept. 27) article, "Culver BZA, plan commission tackle variety of requests," it was stated that the Culver Comprehensive Plan is 25 years old. That document is, instead, 11 years old. The *Citizen* regrets the error.

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Moving lessons

After two long years, our big house in the suburbs finally sold, leaving us with just one mortgage (hallelujah!) and a whole lot of stuff still to sort through, clean up, and give away. Last Tuesday I wrote my signature on the closing documents at the bank and then dropped off my third truckload of household items, including my daughters' crib, at the high school stage department's rummage sale. Driving away, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
By MARIANNE PETERS

Keep the crib, protested the voices in my head. That's your daughters' crib! Where you laid their warm pajama-clad bodies to sleep every night when they were tiny. Maybe, continued the voices, trying to sound practical, you'll have grandchildren someday and they'll need a place to sleep when they visit!

I put a stop to that line of thinking right away. My mother dragged out my old crib when we came to visit with infant daughter #1, only to discover that it was actually a death trap by then-current American Pediatric Association standards. Who knows what will have changed when (and if) I have grandchildren?

Now when I poke my head in the garage — the only one I own now, thank goodness — I see what's left: a broken lamp, camping equipment, bicycles, a few old toys, gardening tools, books, and a lot of empty plastic tote boxes.

My house on Michigan Street was built in 1928, a year when people didn't own stuff, at least not the way we do now. No malls or big box stores; no plastic; no abundance of cheap imported goods; no vast walk-in closets or climate-controlled storage units; no Internet for online impulse purchases. In my new/old house, the rooms are small, the closets are tiny and one bedroom doesn't even have one (although it has a vanity with a sink, which my teenager thinks is a great trade-off!). The ceilings are low, the doorways narrow. There's no mudroom nor great room, no cathedral-sized entryway nor master bathroom with a whirlpool tub, nor any of the other amenities many new homes have now. There is, in short, no room for stuff.

I've spent the better part of two years parting with all the things we collected in the decade-and-a-half between the two-bedroom apartment of our early marriage and the house we now call home. At times it has seemed like an excavation, uncovering hobbies and projects we started and then abandoned, or toys and clothes our daughters outgrew. Most of everything I've given away wasn't worn out; we were just "done" with it. "I thought I was living a simple life!" I keep saying to my husband.

I had no idea how complicated or time-consuming it would be to unload the stuff my so-called simple life required. Or how emotional. As tempting as it is to purchase something, now I stop to consider how it will feel to have to part with it someday. It's a perspective I never imagined.

There's another side to that perspective, however. Now I'm hungrier for experiences, not things. I'm more satisfied with mundane pleasures, like a glass of wine after dinner, good conversation, and the beat-up slippers I wear to schlep around the house. And really good chocolate!

There's one more moving lesson: I've learned that I hope we won't be moving again for a very, very long time! God willing.

Marianne Peters is a freelance writer based in Plymouth. She is also a certified Master Gardener. You can send questions or comments to her through the Pilot News or www.mariannepeters.com.

Culver's Debt to Kewanna

Back in July, Dan Snow, a CMA friend of mine, invited Steve Bachman (another alum) and me to come down to Nashville (ours, not theirs) for a couple of days. (He publishes books for both of us, so this was partly a social gathering and partly business.) It was, as you'll remember, a bit warm in July, but the weather in Indiana's favorite artists' colony didn't seem likely to be any more unpleasant than what we were seeing here, so I agreed to go. It seemed practical for Steve to drive down here from his place in Chicago and for us then to carpool the rest of the way to Brown County. And this plan actually worked out fairly well, though there was one point on my typically back-roads route at which Steve (who's been to Indy a few times) asked, as we came to an intersection, "So this is where we head southeast on 421 for Indianapolis?" He said this just as I turned due west for Frankfort. (421 turns west there, too, so he may be excused for thinking I had just read the sign wrong.)



Its still the lake water

By John Wm. Houghton

Later that evening, over a good dinner at a place called "The Farmhouse Café" someplace on the outskirts of the metropolis of Nineveh, Indiana, my co-pilot was trying to describe the path we had followed and asked "What was the name of that first little town we went through where you turned south?"

I had taken Indiana 17 to Logansport for the first leg of the trip, so the town he was thinking of was Kewanna. I have to admit that I don't think of Kewanna all that of-

ten. We used to go down there for haircuts occasionally, back when one of my cousins on the Deck side had a barber shop in the village. But in all honesty, if you had asked me what Culver owed to Kewanna, I probably would have pointed first to Mrs. Pinder's pies. In fact, I think I still might point to the pies (my favorites were sugar cream, butter-scotch and gooseberry), but in August

I stumbled across another Culver-Kewanna connection.

When we talk about Culver history, it's a fairly common thing to refer to the important role played by the historian Daniel McDonald and his associates from Plymouth. They owned the "Lakeview Club," a sort of private hotel, on the bluff that we now usually call the "Indian Trails," and they figured that if it would be a good thing for Plymouth to have a rail connection to Logansport, it would be even better for that rail connection to have a stop right at the door of their clubhouse. The people of Center Township voted a \$30,000 tax to subsidize the Vandalia Railroad's coming to Plymouth; McDonald and his friends offered right of way through their grounds as an incentive for the road to go along the northwest corner of Lake Maxinkuckee.

So the McDonald group are key to explaining why the Vandalia went from Marmont (as it then was) to Plymouth. What I had never stopped to ask was whether there might be a similar element in the explanation of why the Vandalia came to Marmont from Logansport. I guess it just seemed obvious to me that the railroad would

See Kewanna page 10

Letters to the editor

How did council miss shortfall info?

A letter to the citizens of Culver:
I served for 13 years on the Culver Town Council, 1997 through 2003, and 2006 through 2011.

Each month, Don Slyh, or Chandra Mevis, or Casey Howard placed in my Town Hall mailbox, a detailed Financial Statement of the previous months financial activities of the town, INCLUDING FUND BALANCES. I observed similar documents in the other council members' mailboxes for the above 13 years.

Each month I reviewed the reports, some months more than other. I kept on top of the Fund Balances, It would have been easy to overspend, especially in the Water and Sewer Departments

Don Slyh was extremely patient explaining to me how to read & interpret the reports. It required some time to read and absorb them. I found them interesting. When Chandra came in as Clerk, the State had changed the format. We learned together.

I was aware of the budget shortfall for 2011; we had the funds in our reserves to cover it.

Was I the only council member to know this??
This information was provided to all council members.

Was I the only one to review the information??
I found all three Town Clerks with whom I worked to be capable and dedicated in regard to their responsibility to the citizens of Culver.

Respectfully,

Ralph Winters
Former Culver town council member

Keep up with Culver news online at culvercitizen.com and facebook.com/culvercitizen

Name that Culver 'citizen'

Last week's Mystery Citizen has been a mainstay at the Culver Comm. High School (and earlier what was then known as the Jr. High) for more than 30 years now, so it's no surprise many recognized English teacher Vickie

Benner; it's also no surprise since, as the photos here indicate, she hasn't changed very much those years!

Recognizing



her were Jill Neidlinger, Brandy Pohl, Don Baker, Maggie Nixon, David Lee Warner, Jim Keller Jr., Shelly

Schrimsher, Carin Clifton, Jon Huhn, Kay Tusing, Regina Anderson, and Sandy Dunfee. This week's Mystery Citizen is also part



of a local staple institution, and is a Culver Comm. HS grad himself.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

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CMA wins regular season closer at Plymouth

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — With tennis sectional play beginning tonight, last Tuesday's regular season-closer between Plymouth and Culver Military gave both squads a chance to hone their focus headed into the state tournament.

Plymouth looks for its 16th straight title as it faces John Glenn in a Bremen Sectional semifinal Thursday, while CMA begins the hunt for a ninth straight championship when it opens the tournament at home tonight against Knox.

The Eagles trumped the Pilgrims 4-1 in a Culver Military Academy's Senior Night spoiler at Sam Concannon plays in a Centennial Park, but the No. 2 singles match during the Eagles regular season closer at Plymouth last week.

The meet also afforded the two sectional favorites a good look at one another's lineups as they'll likely meet again at the CMA Regional next Tuesday.

"I don't think that our players — who on several courts were more talented in terms of tennis — understand how hard these kids from Plymouth are going to fight them. If they think they're going to out-tough them, that's not going to happen. When they understand that and can

play a match where they're using their skill sets and their strengths, then they generally prevail," said CMA head coach Alan Loehr.

"I think it's to our advantage seeing Plymouth with the new kids and understanding how hard they'll fight. Maybe come next Tuesday if we can get to the regional we might go in a bit more prepared mentally for this sort of fight, which will only be intensified in a state tournament match."

Plymouth's lone win came from senior No. 1 Gabe Vervynck as he put away Quinlan Smith 6-2, 6-4 to enter sectional play with some forward momentum following his Northern Lakes Conference championship over the weekend.

On a night set aside to honor Plymouth's upperclassmen, two other Pilgrim seniors, Kendall Fosler and Jack Holloway, opened strong with a 6-3 first-set win over CMA twins Austin and Alec Proeh. The Proeh brothers tried to overpower the Plymouth duo early but changed tactics in the second set on their way to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win in a back-and-forth three-set thriller.

"They're trying to go right through two fabulous athletes and those kids are like 'Bring it. Hit it hard at me; you're going to get it right back. And then I don't care where you're going to hit it, I'm going to chase it.' So you have to win points two, three, four times against these players, and if you're not ready to do that you're going to be on the short end of the stick," said Loehr. "Right from the get-go in the second set they clearly flipped a switch on and started playing doubles instead of basically smash-mouth singles. When they start doing that, their skill sets get highlighted. They compliment each other well."

Plymouth's other varsity senior, Kameron Eisehour, was unfortunately sidelined Tuesday with a concussion sustained during NLC Tournament play over the weekend. The squad expects to have him back should the Pilgrims advance to the Bremen Sectional championship Friday as they are favored to do.

Max Holloway filled in for Eisehour at the CMA meet,

pairing with Ryan Johnson at 2 doubles, where Jorge Segura and Arturo Lizarraga handed them a 6-1, 6-2 defeat for the Eagles' first match point of the night. Eric Maudhuit beat John Hunter in two 6-2 sets for CMA's second point at 3 singles, and freshman Sam Concannon trumped Plymouth's Matt Flynn 6-2, 6-1 at 2 singles to seal the Eagles' team win, moving to 15-1 on the year in the process.

"He is the kind of rock-solid player that a coach wants at every position because you put him on a court and never worry about him," Loehr said of Concannon. "He's solid mentally. You know that you're not going to have to babysit him in any way during a match, and he's very coachable. You wish you had seven of those guys out there."

Plymouth gets a much-needed break tonight after drawing the bye at the Bremen Sectional as Bremen and Triton face off in what promises to be an exciting match-up between two of the Northern State Conference's top tie teams at DeSantis Park tonight. The Pilgrims play Glen Thursday while LaVille takes on the winner of Bremen Triton with the championship set for Friday night.

The Eagles enter the tournament ranked 14th and are hoping to make another deep run after winning their second straight regional title last year in the team's first time hosting regional and semistate play at the Gable Tennis Complex.

"Any time you're hosting the state tournament at your place you want to be an ungracious host and take home the trophy for yourself obviously. So that's our hope and our goal is to maybe be in the conversation for the state finals," said Loehr.

"I think our path through the state tournament is going to depend on how good our leadership is from our senior players. We have the talent to stay with many teams in the state, but will the boys look at each other and say 'We're going to do this for each other', that's going to be the difference."

• CULVER MILITARY 4, PLYMOUTH 1
At Plymouth



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Military Academy's Senior Night spoiler at Sam Concannon plays in a Centennial Park, but the No. 2 singles match during the Eagles regular season closer at Plymouth last week.

CMA 'D' drops Busco

By Kyle Hilliard
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Military Academy defense came up big as it forced four turnovers in a battle against Class 2A Churubusco Friday night.

Busco came into the game undefeated at 6-0, but came up empty as the CMA Eagles defense held it to only two scores, a feat that Coach Andy Dorrel was very pleased with during his team's 35-16 victory.

"Our defense forced a number of turnovers, and I was very excited that we were able to hold this team to 16 points," he said. "They had scored over 50 points the last four weeks in a row and we held them to two scores. And then our team was still battling and not giving up and that last tip away was very gratifying."

Beau Ecksten got the scoring started with a 4-yard run as he raced for the corner of the end zone with 5:05 left in the first quarter.

Joel Tinney would score in the second quarter on a 65-yard run where he proved he was the fastest player on the field. He was the player of the night as he added another 50-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter and a couple of interceptions on defense.

Braydon Shively also had an 8-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Hayes Barnes scored on a 15-yard un in the third.

Jason Nicodemus ran well for Churubusco grinding out almost 250 yards on the ground, most of them right up the middle. He was able to eat up a lot of ground, but Culver was able to hold him out of the end zone until the fourth quarter where it was too little to late. He would score on an 8-yard run which would be Churubusco's last score of the game.

Barnes would add another score on the ground to finish off the game.

The theme of the night was taking care of the football on offense and capitalizing on turnovers on defense. Culver was able to score twice off of turnovers. According to Dorrel that can be the difference in the ball game.

"To be able to take advantage of turnovers and score can just take the heart out of a team and we were able to do that tonight," he said.

Culver will face 4-2 Sheridan next week.

• CULVER MILITARY 35,
CHURUBUSCO 16
At Culver

Jimmies blank Cavs

CULVER — Brody Olson threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another and Nik Olson rushed for three touchdowns to lead Class 3A No. 1 Jimtown to a 49-0 Northern State Conference victory at Culver Community Friday.

Bradley Beaver rushed for 56 yards on nine carries to lead the Cavs.

• JIMTOWN 49,
CULVER COMMUNITY 0
At Culver

Score by quarters
Jimtown: 14 21 14 0 — 49
Culver: 0 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring summary
First quarter

J — Micah Johnson 50 pass from Brody Olson, 8:18.

J — Evan Oblinger 28 pass from Olson (Nik Olson run), 4:23.

Second quarter

J — N. Olson 14 run (Trey Zufan kick), 5:54.

J — Casey Adams 2 run (Zufan kick), 4:14.

J — B. Olson 2 run (Zufan kick), 1:43.

Third quarter

J — N. Olson 28 run (Zufan kick)

J — N. Olson 31 run (Zufan kick)

Jimtown stats

Rushing: 37 carries for 201 yards (N. Olson 5-76, Tanner Adams 10-45, Brody Olson 4-29)

Passing: B. Olson 4-5, 96 yards, Shawn Garriott 1-1, 4 yards

Receiving: Oblinger 2-40, Johnson 1-50

Culver stats

Rushing: 34 carries for 76 yards (Bradley Beaver 9-56, Tucker Schultz 11-20, Allen Betts 3-11, Collin Stevens 1-0, Preston Hansel 10-(minus)11).

Passing: Stevens 2-4-1, 10 yards, Hansel 3-7-1, 7 yards

Receiving: Micah Budzinski 2-2, Hansel 1-5, Betts 1-5, Trent Elliott 1-4.

Records: Jimtown 7-0 (5-0 NSC), Culver 2-5 (2-3 NSC).

Boys tennis

Judson falls, Simon stays alive at CMA Sectional

Culver Military Academy won on all courts but 1 singles, and the Eagles earned their ninth straight sectional title with a 4-1 win over North Judson at the CMA Sectional at the Gable Tennis Complex last Thursday.

Judson's Thomas Simon remains alive in state singles tournament play with his 7-5, 6-4 win over CMA's Quinlan Smith at 1 singles Thursday.

Eagles, Bluejays advance at CMA Sectional

In the semifinal, CMA Culver Military Academy beat Knox on all five courts, and North Judson topped Rochester in another 5-0 match to set up the CMA Boys Tennis Sectional championship Wednesday.

The Eagles, who are looking for their ninth straight sectional crown and are two-time defending regional champions, surrendered just three games to Knox on all but the 2 doubles court, where Damon Ritchie and Curtis Scherer extended Arturo Lizarraga and Jorge Segura to 12 games in the first set before succumbing 7-5, 6-1.

Sports briefs

Church Directory

Your place to find local places of worship

† CULVER AREA CHURCHES †

Culver Bible Church
718 South Main Street
CulverBible.org
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Eve. service - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Hahn

Emmanuel United Methodist Church
401 S. Main St., Culver
842-2133
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Minister: Ron Levelles

Grace United Church of Christ
307 N. Plymouth St., Culver
574-842-2331
Church Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 Children and Adults
Handicapped accessible
Interim Pastor: AnnMarie Kneebone

Memorial Chapel
Culver Academies
Protestant Chapel - 10:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass - 9 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Johanna McCuse Wagner, Chaplain

Mt. Hope United Methodist Church
7022 W. 700N
www.mthopechurch.com
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
574-542-9333
Pastor: Bob Metzger

Sovereign Grace Baptist Church
110 N. Main St., Culver
842-3629
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mike Cissna

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
515 N. State St.
http://steeulver.org
Eucharist - 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Thomas Haynes

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church
124 College Ave., Culver
www.culcom.net/~stmarys/
Sunday Masses - 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Tad Bolinda

Trinity Lutheran Church
430 Academy Rd.
www.trinityculver.org
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.
Pastor: K.C. Dehning

Wesley United Methodist Church
511 School St., Culver
842-2900
Memorial Day-Labor Day - 8:00 a.m. at Culver Depot
Labor Day-Memorial Day - 9:00
Sunday School
Worship - 10:00 a.m. Sanctuary
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Holy Bible

Bible Trivia
By William Conway

1. Is the book of Joshua in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From John 3, who asked "How can a man be born who is old"? Stephen, Nicodemus, Paul, Thomas
3. What notoriously wicked woman married King Ahab? Candace, Shiprah, Adah, Jezebel
4. From Esther 5, who was the wife of Haman of Persia? Naaman, Zeresh, Not named, Delilah
5. Where were Adam and Eve married? Heaven, Haran, Midian, Eden
6. Who wrote the most Psalms? Solomon, Moses, David, Micah

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Nicodemus; 3) Jezebel; 4) Zeresh; 5) Eden; 6) David

Culver History Quarterly

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver
P.O. Box 125 Culver, IN 46511 www.culverhistory.com

President's fall report

For the past six years the Center for Culver History has supplied the people of Culver and surrounding areas with the very best in research, preservation and the historical narrative of this unique community. Through funding provided by the Marshall County Community Foundation and the generous support of the members of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, the Center has become a vital community asset. In the coming year we will be seeking new space for the Center. AHS views this relocation as an opportunity to enlarge our presence and to better serve the Culver Community.

Currently, AHS Board member George Duncan is heading up a new Center for Culver History Committee. The Committee is addressing the mission of the Center, its governance, and its relocation. Since we must relocate the Center by October 2013, the Committee is actively engaged in the process of finding a new location. We are currently researching locations in the town of Culver and with the assistance of our members and a supportive community, we look forward to a new and improved historical research center and museum for the community. If anyone would like to serve on the Center for Culver History Committee, please feel free to contact the museum at 842-2941 and ask for the museum extension or email us at historyofculver@gmail.com.

Carol Saft has come on board as AHS Communication Director. Carol brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the job as well as a passion to tell the Culver story. Carol is working to update the website (www.culverhistory.com), posting information on our Facebook page (please "Like" AHS Culver), creating the newsletter for the Culver Citizen and working with Publications committee to ensure that the members and the general public have the latest information on AHS activities and on the history and culture of the Culver community in general. Tom Curtis and Carol are updating the membership list and are working on a new membership drive for later this year.

Recently we honored the Culver-Union Township Volunteer Fire Department, with a presentation created and given by Jeff Kenney, on the historical fires in Culver. The museum currently has exhibits celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Woodcraft Camp, the history of the Ball Cottage along with the Culver ice houses exhibit, maps of the Culver area, with some dating back to 1835, history of the Native Americans, Civil War Veterans, display of artifacts from historical schools and information on the Vandalia Railroad.

This past year, the AHS Events Committee, under the leadership of Ginny Gibson and Sherrill Fujimura, focused its program and activities on the individuals and institutions that have made our community exceptional. This summer we hosted an excellent program on the life and music of Cole Porter by Encore Vocal Arts. Then to start the fall season, members spent a day on an 1850's Marshall County farm, living a day in the life of a family in the 1800's reminding all of the participants of the farm community's significant contribution to the history and culture of this area. Plans are already being made for next summer's events.

Finally, the state of the Society is sound. Our membership is growing with the outstanding leadership of the AHS Executive Committee members; Jim Sawhook, Fred Karst, Agnes Bramfeld, Jeff Kenney, Bob Kreuzberger, and Dusty Hendricks. If you are currently a member, we encourage you to join a committee; if you have not yet become a member, you will notice on our web page (www.culverhistory.com) that you can now join by entering your information on line or you can come to the museum on Tuesday - Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Please join the Society for another banner year in 2013.

Jim Peterson

President

This publication of the **Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver** appears quarterly in these pages as part of a partnership between the AHS and the *Culver Citizen* / Pilot News Group, which also includes the monthly "Culver History Corner," also in the pages of the *Culver Citizen*.



PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Thanks for firefighting service

ABOVE: Culver fire chief Mike Grover, left, accepts a plaque recognizing the department for more than 100 years of service to Culver, by AHS president Jim Peterson, right. The presentation was part of the AHS' August meeting, which was held at the fire station on Lake Shore Drive. Included in the meeting was a Power Point presentation by Jeff Kenney of the AHS on the history of fires and firefighting Culver, from the 1800s to the present, as well as an "open house" for all in attendance to tour the station and the various historical items there (one of which, the department's first hose cart, can be seen behind Grover and Peterson). Another, a very early breathing mask, can be seen BELOW, as examined by Grover and attendee Lois Curtis.



Free admission to Indy exhibit for AHS members

As a local history partner of the Indiana Historical Society, all AHS members will have free admission to the living history exhibit, "1920: Busted! Prohibition Enforced," from November 5 through 19.

The living history scene recreates the aftermath of a large bootlegger bust at the Indianapolis Police Headquarters in 1920. Costumed interpreters and sounds of the scene complete the experience.

See the IHS website for more information on the exhibit, as well as hours and directions: <http://www.indianahistory.org/indiana-experience/you-are-there/1920-busted-prohibition-enforced>

Museum Update

The **Center for Culver History Committee** has been meeting regularly since summer and is now under the leadership of **Committee Head George Duncan**. The committee is continuing to investigate possible locations for the museum, as well as addressing governance, policy, and budgeting. In an effort to gain knowledge of best practices in the industry, the committee recently took a trip to the North Manchester Historical Society's Center for History, which won the Indiana Historical Society's 2009 award for best historical organization.

The Center for Culver History will be **open for trick-or-treating** on Halloween, with a spooky Haunted Museum. Children may enter through the office door, to the left of the Main Street library entrance and then continue on to the Children's Room for more treats.

Stay tuned for upcoming exhibits at the museum: on local historic farms, women's clubs of culver, hotels and clubhouses of Lake Maxinkuckee, and sports highlights of Culver High School. If you are interested in **helping research or fabricate exhibits, or if you have stories, artifacts, or ideas** that could be useful to our collections, please call or stop by during our hours: (Tuesday-Friday, 12-6pm & Saturday 10am-2pm).

The museum would like to thank the following volunteers: **Becky Kreuzberger, Bob Kreuzberger, and Jeanette Geiselman**. We rely upon volunteer efforts at the museum, and if you are interested in helping in any way, please contact Rachel Meade at 574-842-2941 or historyofculver@gmail.com.

Ice cream social

The Antiquarian and Historical Society again sponsored an ice cream social as part of the LakeMax Film Festival on Labor Day weekend. The Society would like to thank the following volunteers who manned the stand and handed out the root beer, ice cream and cake:

Jim and Dorothy Peterson for helping organize before the event; Jim Sawhook, Agnes Bramfeld, Tom Curtis, Larry and Joan Bess, Lois Curtis, Bob and Becky Kreuzberger, Fred Karst, Carol Saft, Rachel Meade, Dusty Hendricks.

Volunteers are always needed for events or to help at the museum. Please give Rachel Meade a call at 574-842-2941 to arrange for volunteering time.

Memories from the family farm

By Rachel Meade

In his 1910 history of Marshall County, Culver historian Daniel McDonald wrote that 75 percent of the county was currently under cultivation. These were mostly small family-run farms, averaging just 90 acres. Today, the traditional small family farm is a rarity. In Culver, as across the country, large industrial-scale farms have pushed these smaller farms out of business. The following memories from long-standing family farms in Culver are a testament to that bygone era.

The Newman Farm

The Newman Dairy Farm is best known for having provided all the milk served at the Culver Academy from 1907 to 1957. The farm had been in the Newman family ever since its establishment southwest of Lake Maxinkuckee in the Zion neighborhood in 1898. According to their grandchild Helen Samuelson, Charles Wellington (CW) and his wife Mary Newman walked to their new home from Royal Center with a team of cattle and their children, including Helen's father, John. Along the way they stopped for the night with the Warmbrod family, where Helen's parents met for the first time. In 1913, John Newman married Lovina May Warmbrod and they settled on the family plot shortly thereafter.

For 50 years, CW and Mary's family lived and farmed on what is now the Academy golf course. The farm was eventually run in a partnership between CW's son John and grandsons Charles, Jesse, and J. Allen. Although the dairy farm was sold in 1998, a section of the original farm remains in the family, jointly owned by Helen's sons Lyle Allen and Wendell.

CW and Mary's children farmed on neighboring plots in the Zion neighborhood. The neighborhood was first settled by the Ze, a German neighborhood first settled by the Zechial family, who intermarried with the Newmans. Zion was one of several self-contained farming communities that existed about the lake from the first days of settlement through the mid-1900's. Helen's parents John and Lovina ran their farm with the help of their six children, while Claude and Jesse Dick's farms each had hired help. All the Newman farms shared resources. "The Newmans lived so close together that they used the same herd sires. You might have had to walk over to Claude's, depending on where the bull was at," said Helen.

In addition to providing milk to the Academy, Helen's family also raised chickens for Academy families. During the week, they'd receive requests for broiler chickens and then every Saturday, they'd kill and dress the chickens: "We'd chop their heads off and let them flop until they died. We'd dip them in hot water, then we'd pick the feathers off. Then we'd take them inside and cut their feet off and open them up," said Helen.

She recalled having responsibility for the chickens, while her brothers were responsible for the cows. Everyone chipped in when it came time to make hay, with the three farms combining equipment and labor. Draft horses in harnesses with steering lines were used to rake the hay. "One time it was about a quarter mile from home where I finished up raking and the horses took off on a dead run for the barn," said Helen, remembering how her brother Herbert calmed the horses and made them walk.

Helen's cousin Paul, who was born in the Zion neighborhood in May, 1910 recalled in his memoir that he began to help Helen's father make hay when he was 9 years old, receiving 10 cents for his efforts that first afternoon. "Dad always told us we were a family operation with each contributing as he or she could and all receiving food, shelter, clothing, and sometimes an ice cream sundae on a Saturday night at the Culver Drug Store.

Paul wrote that threshing was an even larger community event, as the steam engine and separator necessary for

the operation had to be borrowed from the one farm who possessed the equipment- the Hawks. Since so many people were required to thresh, 20 neighboring farms would all pitch in on a rotating schedule to help each other on threshing day. The farmer's wife would then be responsible for feeding all the workers.

The Newman family made it through the worst of the depression thanks to their contract with the Academy, but Helen recalled that nonetheless, money was always tight. Her mother went to town just once a week to buy whatever they needed, and she made a little extra money by

writing the weekly column in the Culver Citizen about the goings-on in the Zion neighborhood.

Like the columns featuring news from the Rutland and Washington neighborhoods, these articles offered insight into the comings and goings of a very small pool of people. "The neighbors would call her and tell her what they'd done over the weekend," said Helen. A scan of these articles also reveals that many of the names mentioned are members of the Newman family.

The Zion articles almost always started with a comment about the previous week's church attendance, and a plea for better attendance in future.

One memorable column from 1932 opened with the following rebuke to church ditchers: "Has anyone forgotten where the Church is located? If so, inquire of someone... Had you heard that there were 15 families present Sunday? There should have been at least 20. We will be looking for you next Sunday."

The Zion Methodist Reformed Church was built in 1870. Prior to that, neighborhood churchgoers had met in the Kaley schoolhouse for informal Sunday school lessons, taught in both English and German. Helen's older siblings and cousins attended the school, but it closed in 1930, the year she was to start, so she went to school in Culver.

Members of the Newman family acted as Church Superintendents, Sunday school teachers, and caretakers for the small neighborhood church.

"My family took care of two potbelly stoves in the church for heat," recalled Helen. "We had to go start the fires in the church to heat it up on Sunday morning. Then we always dusted the seats."

Services were read in both English and German. Sunday school was every week, but sermons every other week, since the church shared the minister of Culver's Grace Church. In 1950, due to declining attendance, Zion merged with Grace.

The Wikman Farm

Lori Wikman owns another long-standing area farm, located west of town on 16B Road. Her late husband Robert (Bob) Wikman grew up there, running it from a young age. Bob's father, a Swedish immigrant, bought the 160-acre farm for just \$4,000 after losing his real estate business in the crash of 1929. He'd planned to start his own furrier business, and he started with raccoons. "That didn't work out so well," said Lori, explaining that the venture only lasted a few months because Bob's father didn't feed the animals any meat, so they ate their babies as soon as they were born.

Shortly after he started farming, he began returning to Chicago to work at a furrier during the week. His two oldest sons, including Bob, who was just 8 years old, were left to figure out how to plow with horses. "They didn't know the first thing about farming," said Lori, explaining that a neighbor helped them at first. "Sometimes the horse would get away from them and they'd be left hanging on to the plow."

Bob attended school

See Farm page 10



PHOTO PROVIDED

The John and May Newman Family. Back Row: Jesse Dick, Lovina Emily, Charles Gottlieb, Lovina May, John Allen. Front Row: Helen Louise, Herbert Russell, and John A.

Wilkins to serve as vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi CBGC to sponsor meal program



PHOTO PROVIDED
Dr. Elizabeth A. Wilkins

INDIANAPOLIS, IN— Dr. Elizabeth A. Wilkins, daughter of Fran and the late George Wilkins of Culver, assumed the post of vice-president of the Kappa Delta Pi Executive Council in July. Dr. Wilkins is a professor in the Department of Leadership, Educational Psychology, and Foundations, who specializes in curriculum and instruction and is a recognized teacher educator at the state and national levels. Her research interests include preservice education, student teachers, and induction practices.

Dr. Wilkins has been a KDP member since 1993. In 2003, while serving as KDP Counselor at Towson University, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter

was awarded the first Ace of the ACE Award (Achieving Chapter Excellence) given to the top chapter in the country. In 2007, Dr. Wilkins chaired the first KDP Graduate Student National Committee, which included 10 inaugural members, and whose work continues to impact 6,000 master's and doctoral students.

"I am very honored and proud of the nomination to serve on the Society's Executive Council for the next biennium," says Dr. Wilkins. "Kappa Delta Pi has such a rich legacy of connecting top educators to worthy practices and ideals, from historically known members including Albert Einstein, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Margaret Mead to current renowned leaders in education—among them Alfie Kohn, Lisa Delpit, Andy Hargreaves, and Howard Gardner."

For more information about KDP and the 2012–2014 Executive Council, visit www.KDP.org or call 800-284-3167.

CBGC to sponsor meal program

The Culver Boys & Girls Club has announced sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) and its policy for providing free and reduced-price meals at no separate charge. Free and reduced-price meals will be provided to participants meeting the approved eligibility criteria. Meals are available to all enrolled participants without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability at the Culver Elementary School.

This program, administered by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Indiana Department of Education, Division of School and Community Nutrition Programs gives financial assistance to child care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with nonresidential child care services for children.

The goal is to improve the diets of young children and increase the opportunity for them to eat a variety of nutritious foods. Meals and snacks served meet standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the program.

Sports from page 5

At CMA Sectional
• CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY SECTIONAL
At Culver
Semifinals
CULVER MILITARY 5, KNOX 0

CMA blanks Marian

Culver Military Academy earned a 5-0 victory over Marian last Monday. The Eagles surrendered just six losses on four of five courts, while Eric Maudhuit held off Andrew Guinan in a tough second set for a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Saturday.

Baker scored in the 11th minute to stake the Lady Eagles to a 1-0 lead before Riley Hochstetler's score in the 13th minute erased it.

Olivia Fox finished with four saves for CGA in the win.

The Eagles play open Warsaw Sectional play opposite the host Tigers Tuesday.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2, WESTVIEW 1
At Topeka

CGA loses at St. Joe

Culver Girls Academy lost a 5-0 girls soccer game at South Bend St. Joseph's last Wednesday. Catherine Raster finished with a hat trick for St. Joe, which pushed CGA to 5-9 with the loss.

• ST. JOSEPH 5, CULVER ACADEMY 0
At South Bend

Rochester blanks Culver

Landon Notz scored twice with an assist, and Rochester handed Culver a 5-0 loss at home in Rochester last Tuesday. Matt Zyen, Caleb Hunter and Zac Dubois also scored for the Zebras.

Complete stats for the

game were unavailable.
• ROCHESTER 5, CULVER 0
At Rochester

St. Joe blanks CGA

Culver Girls Academy lost a 5-0 girls soccer match on the road against St. Joseph's last Monday.

Olivia Fox made eight saves and Gabriella Switaj recorded five, but it wasn't enough to get the Lady Eagles the win as they were outshot 19-5.

• ST. JOSEPH 5, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0
At North Field

Volleyball

CGA beats Bobcats

Culver Girls Academy handed host Oregon-Davis a lopsided 25-9, 25-11, 25-7 loss on the road last Wednesday. Torrie Christlieb had a standout match with 10 kills and two blocks, while Abby Jeffers finished with five kills, five aces and six digs, and Paige Baldacci recorded 18 assists with five aces. Sarah Boland served six aces, and Pita Navarro put down six kills.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, OREGON-DAVIS 0 (25-9, 25-11, 25-7)
At Hamlet

131 Culver Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING
MOTION OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE CULVER STABILIZATION PLAN FOR THE CULVER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF INDIANA

The application is being filed by JOHN AND EMILY HOFFMEYER AND KATHLEEN TAYLOR on behalf of themselves to approve a development agreement for a residential development of 4 units with the requirement to build a new building to be a long-term building. Property is 24 acres in the Anderson Township and adjacent to the Town of Culver City, Anderson County, Indiana.

Hearings will be held in the presence and to the extent of property affected by the project.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana, on the 11th day of October, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. in person, provided by writing, representing by agent or by proxy, and personally or by proxy, at the hearing of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case. In detail, read printed and direct writing to the person at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,
John Hoffmeyer
Kathleen Taylor

October 1, 2012

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October 1, 2012

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

The Pilot News Group Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EDT

Placing your ad is easy! Contact us by PHONE - 574-936-3101, 800-933-0056; FAX - 574-936-7491; MAIL - The Pilot News Group, PO Box 230, Plymouth, IN 46660; OR STOP BY our main office - 214 N. Michigan St., Plymouth.

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The successful candidate will have experience programming, selling and operating the sales of these types of plants. Must have good and working references. Salary commensurate. Most have working on the field in quality control systems and customer appreciation concepts. Must be able to be successful in the region and be able to travel. Selling, programming, and operating speed and detail. Must be able to work independently and take primary responsibility for the sales program and performance goals.

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FRONTLINE MANUFACTURING, INC. IS SEEKING...

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JOB FAIR FRIDAY

... (text continues) ...

WILLIAMS BURG FURNITURE

... (text continues) ...

Kewanna from page 4

want to bring people to the lake, which was, after all, already a noted place for a summer vacation. The potential tourist trade was, certainly, a long-term element of the railroad business plan: but it turns out that cash money and land were involved in the route to Marmont just as much as they were in the route away from it. And this is where Kewanna comes in.

Lakeshore Drive used to have two other names: the western end of it, for a long time the northernmost street in town, was Scott Street, while the eastern end—roughly from State Street east—was Toner Avenue. And, if you look at a plat book or an old abstract of title, you'll see that the part of town between College Avenue and the lake, running from Harding Court to, I think, Forest Place, is A. D. Toner's Addition to Marmont. It may actually be two separate additions, but that doesn't make any difference to our question here, which is, simply, "Who was A. D. Toner, anyway?" The answer to that, according to a June 17, 2010, article in the "Kewanna Observer" is that he was "The Father of Kewanna."

Albert D. Toner (1834-1915) was born in Fayette County, the youngest of eleven children; his parents moved to Fulton County in the 1840s. He started off as a farmer, but eventually seems to have become nearly the be-all and end-all of Kewanna. He was the founder of the Kewanna Bank (of which his brother John eventually became President), and the town eventually had (among other things, I think) a Toner Mill, Toner Livery, and Toner Hotel. He erected three blocks of commercial buildings and the Masonic Temple, and played a key role in getting the Heinz company to put a pickle factory in the town. Along with all of this, he also served in the state legislature for 1884-1885.

In the 1880s, then, Toner saw opportunity in the coming of the railroad to his little town. He and three colleagues offered the Vandalia \$20,000 to bring the railroad from Logansport through Kewanna and from there on to Marmont: and, to sweeten the pot, they offered to acquire right-of-way for the railroad, as well. This proposal worked. People contributed toward the \$20,000 stipend, and Toner got the contract to build thirteen

miles of the railroad itself. In fact, he went on to develop railroad building as one of his many business interests, also constructing part of the track from North Judson to Fulton, and founding the town of Lucerne in Cass County, on the line of the railroad as it heads south to Logansport from Kewanna. The original name of Lucerne, coincidentally, was "Altoner" (I am not sure whether or not this was meant to be a pun on Altoona, one of the most famous points on the Pennsylvania Railroad).

Looking at the map of additions to Culver, then, it looks as though Toner, with his usual eye for business, bought more than just the right-of-way the Vandalia line would need to come through Marmont, as it did in June of 1883. He acquired the eastern part of what had been Eli Parker's lakefront property and when, in 1886, the railroad decided to expand from the foothold of its 1885 depot, it bought 3.2 acres of lakefront from Toner—the beginnings of the town park we still enjoy today.

A. D. Toner has, McPherson says, no headstone in Kewanna, where the town itself was his monument (rather like the architect Sir Christopher Wren, whose epitaph in St. Paul's Cathedral in London could be translated "If you want to see his monument, look around you."). If that's true, the east end of Culver should also count as a modest memorial to this Hoosier entrepreneur.

-30-

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

Farm from page 6

sporadically as a child, quitting after his sophomore year at Culver Community High School. "He liked farming—he didn't like school," said Lori.

"He liked to be outside. He said he used to sit in the classroom and watch the owl in the trees, the farmer with his tractor. But he was smart. Any place in the world, he could find it on a map. He could do any kind of math problem in his head. He learned by doing."

Judging from the success of his farm, Bob was quite adept at figuring things out for himself. As a teenager, he built up a 35-cow dairy-herd, cleared the woods, dug ditches, and put in drainage. His father died when he was 19, leaving Bob to care for the farm and support his siblings, the youngest of which was 2. At that time the family still owed half of what they'd paid on the farm.

Over the next 35 years, Bob expanded the farm, purchasing 5 neighboring plots to reach today's acreage of 440. When all his siblings had grown and left, he stayed behind, devoted to the land. He met Lori, a former Ancilla nun, when she came to the Wikman farm to pick up corn stalks to decorate her Lake Forest classroom. They married shortly thereafter, in 1971, raising one son, John. He currently lives in Greenwood, Indiana, with his wife and daughter.

Bob reacted to the changes in the farming industry with flexibility. When he was in his mid thirties, and milk farming had begun to become unprofitable, he began to farm



ABOVE: The Wikman House, 1933. Bob stands with his siblings Marie and Jack on the porch of his family farmhouse. RIGHT: Lori Wikman stands on the same porch in 2012, with the addition on her right.



grain instead. Then in the mid-1970's, he gave up the land for rental. "He figured out that he

could get more for the land by renting than continuing to work it," explained Lori. "That was a time when it was either get big grain bins and bigger tractors and invest or just rent."

Bob died in 2008 and Lori continues to rent her land to a local farmer who rotates beans and corn. Another portion of the land is forest, and a final section generates income through a government set aside program for preservation of fragile land and wetlands.

Lori's home is filled with testaments to her husband's life-long passion for the land. The north end of the farmhouse remains mostly unchanged from Bob's childhood in the 30's, however Bob built the southern addition himself. Her screened-in porch is filled with carved wooden animals made by Bob as well as an impressive collection of Indian artifacts the couple found on their land. Lori explained that Bob witnessed an artist carving wooden sculptures at a farm progress show and thought "I can do that."

"So he came home and got out his chainsaw and a piece of wood and was sawing out a turtle. The saw slipped and he nearly cut his foot off." Undeterred, Bob added a safety and continued carving.

The Wikman barn also bears its own mark of Bob's love of the land: "Every night he would stand in the middle of the road and watch to see where the sun went down. He chiseled little marks on the pole barn floor where the shadow met it on each date," said Lori. Like Bob, she has no intention of ever leaving the farm. "It's just home," she said.

Briefs from page 1

will be served Saturday from 6 to 11 a.m., along with the bake sale. Proceeds provide support for the wide ranging Lions projects. The Lions' children's Halloween party is also scheduled for Oct. 29. Watch for more details.

Scarecrow contest deadline Oct. 8

The Culver Chamber of Commerce's annual scarecrow contest will take place Oct. 12 through Nov. 1, with participant registration deadline set at October 8. Those wishing to create a scarecrow may pick up a registration form at area businesses. Cost is \$10, and voting will take place Oct. 15. "Best of scarecrows" will receive a gift basket including a cash prize, gift cards, and discounts from area businesses. Those with questions may contact Marian Reinhold at 574-842-3337.

Town seeking leaf raking workers

The Town of Culver is accepting applications for two seasonal workers to assist the street department with leaf and brush pick-up. Applicants must be willing to work in all weather conditions and must be 18 years of age with a valid driver's license. If interested, please submit an application no later than Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at the Culver Town Hall, 200 E Washington St, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. EOE

Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants Tuesday, October 9 through Friday, October 19. 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.

Public access ramp to close Oct. 15

The public access at Lake Maxinkuckee will be closed Oct. 15 to 19 to have the ramp there replaced.

Lions accepting donations for Oct 5-6 flea market

The Culver Lions are now accepting donated items for their fall flea market scheduled for October 5 and 6. For pick up or delivery of items to be donated call Fred at 574-842-2015, or Sandy at 574-842-2152. No televisions will be accepted.

Mt. Hope UM Homecoming Celebration Oct. 7

Mt. Hope United Methodist Church, at the corner of 700 N and 700 W near Culver, will hold a Homecoming Celebration Sunday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m., with lunch to follow with homemade ice cream. Everyone is welcome!

Culver ghost stories sought

Culver-area readers with tales of local hauntings or otherwise spooky Culver experiences are encouraged to share them with the *Culver Citizen* for publication. Contact the

editor at culvercitizen@gmail.com, 574-216-0075. Submissions are needed by mid-October.

Funds sought for clock

Donations are being sought for an outdoor clock to be placed -- in conjunction with this fall's downtown revitalization effort -- in downtown Culver at the southwest corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. The clock manufactured by Tusculumbia Iron Works of Alabama. Checks may be made out to the Town of Culver, and sent to Verl Shaffer, 1140 South Street, Culver, IN, 46511.

Town-wide cleanup Oct. 13

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a town-wide cleanup day Saturday, October 13. You may drop off items that need to be disposed of at the dumpsters in the water town lot on Lake Shore Drive. Hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

Walk to Remember Oct. 14

A "Walk to Remember" will be held Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Aubbee Twp. Community Building in Leiters Ford, to remember infants and children lost to miscarriage, molar pregnancy, stillbirths, birth defects, SIDs, and other causes. All families and friends who have been touched by such losses are invited to participate. Everyone is invited to come to show your support.

Registration is 6:30 p.m. for those wishing their baby to be remembered; events will begin at 7 p.m.

Register by emailing Sandy Thompson at sando-time71@gmail.com or Julie Scott at jewels0307@gmail.com. Deadline for names is October 6. A Facebook group has been set up for the event at [facebook.com/groups/myleswalktoremember/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/myleswalktoremember/)

Community meal at Grace Oct. 15

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

Open House

Saturday, October 6 • 10-11:30 a.m.



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