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In Brief

Ready all, Row!

Renowned artist to speak Weds.

Internationally renowned painter Alan Feltus will be speaking in the Culver Academies Crisp Visual Art Center Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the T. Henderson Auditorium. Seating is limited so please e-mail Robert Nowalk at robert.nowalk@culver.org for reservations. A reception for the artist will follow the presentation.

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 II (Oct. 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.

Duff, student art at CCC

Paintings by Culver's Anne Duff -- former Fine Arts instructor and chair at the Culver Academies -- will be on exhibit at the Culver Coffee Company at 634 Lake Shore Drive, through mid-November. The exhibition will be joined by works by Academies seniors Jordan Berger and Cord Martin, winners of the Marty and Julie Clapper summer grant, which underwrote the two studying photography last summer, Berger in Israel and Martin in Detroit. The works may be viewed during CCC's regular open hours, which are listed online at culver-coffeecompany.com.

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.

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.

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ABOVE: Cutting the ribbon at the new White Devries Rowing Center at Culver Academies are, from left, Head of Schools John Buxton, Academies senior Bryan Devries (whose father, George III, is half the center's namesake), crew coach Guy Weaser, Myles White, George Devries III, Michael Huffington, Nix Lauridsen, and Culver student rowers Daniel Gaynor and Celeta Dodge. TOP LEFT: Retired Culver Academies math chair and varsity rowing coach John Babcock, left, chats with new rowing center partial namesake George Devries in the center's first floor lobby. TOP CENTER: Center architect John Chipman left, chats with his mother, Ida, while father Eugene (back to camera) speaks with Miles White (visible in the background are Matt White '02 and Mrs. Kim White). TOP RIGHT: West exterior of the center; the eagle emblem above the entrance is a recreation of an emblem created for members of the crew team by former Academies artist-in-residence, the late Warner Williams.

Academies dedicates Olympic-quality rowing center

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A throng of hundreds braved chilly winds off Lake Maxinkuckee Friday afternoon for the official dedication of Culver Academies' majestic new White Devries Rowing Center, which not only replaces the longtime "crew shed" at the eastern end of the campus, but places in Culver a rowing facility to compare with the finest in the world.

That theme was taken up by several of the speakers at the dedication ceremony, as was that of the power of the ancient sport to enhance teamwork, bring out the best in athletes, and connect students -- in the case of Culver, at least -- to their school and its importance in their lives.

Head of Schools John Buxton particularly emphasized the latter during his opening remarks, in which he quoted from a fictional (though drawn from real life) account of a Culver student's powerful experiences with rowing at Culver.

Culver senior Celeta Dodge, of Walkerton, Ind., said the new center, which boasts Olympic quality, indoor rowing tanks among other features, will "instill greater purpose" in future student rowers. Culver rowing team captain Daniel Gaynor, also a senior, noted the team has already started to benefit from the new facility, which also includes its own weight training and workout room and enhanced storage for crew shells and equipment. He called the building "the ultimate facility to better ourselves," adding he was unaware of a high school level facility to compare.

The two-story, \$7 million-plus structure also includes a second-floor alumni lounge, viewing center, and outdoor deck overlooking Lake Maxinkuckee, as well as a giant-screen, interactive media center showcasing the current

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Culver-Union Twp. polling place moved

By Rusty Nixon
Staff writer

PLYMOUTH - Culver and Union Township will have a new polling place in the coming election.

Marshall County Clerk Julie Fox came before the Marshall County Commissioners on Monday to seek a change for the polling place for Union Township in Culver. Currently voters in the precinct cast their ballots at the Library, the Marshall County Election Board urged the changing of venue to The Culver Depot on Lakeshore Drive.

Poll workers have expressed concern to the

Clerk's office in past elections about ingress and egress difficulties with the Library. Moving the polling place to the Depot will allow voters easier entrance and exit for voting. Fox said that the county had looked at changing the polling place previously because of the problems cited with the Library.

The Commissioners also approved the schedule for absentee voting for Marshall County in the coming election. Voting will begin on October 8 in the Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Clerk's office will

The irrepressible Connie Van Horn

Late Culverite was force in local politics, activism

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

When Connie Van Horn passed away April 8, the Culver community lost one of its most colorful and irreplaceable citizens, a sort of quiet (and sometimes not so quiet) crusader who helped shut down a toxic landfill and called to account abuses of power and privilege, as she saw them, locally and beyond.

Van Horn, born Constance Johnson, grew up on a farm outside Toto and attended North Judson schools, where she was a "very, very proud Bluejay," notes her daughter, Jennifer, with a smile. "She would do Bluejays cheers silently when Culver played North Judson," even long after Van Horn had made Culver her home.

Van Horn's father was a farmer and mother was a teacher, though Connie never fulfilled her dream of having her own mother as teacher (her mother's do-

ing, actually).

She graduated from high school in Judson in 1963, soon thereafter meeting future husband Ron Van Horn at a Republican event both their parents had attended (with their mother's intentions of setting them up)-- a harbinger of things to come for lifelong Republican Connie and family.

Connie and Ron dated about six months before Ron asked Connie to marry him, the two aiming to wed before Connie's mother passed away from the colon cancer she had been fighting. She succeeded in June 1965; Connie's mother died two months after the wedding.

The two resided for a while in Bass Lake, having little Harry Ronald II in 1967 (the first baby of the year in Starke County, born New Years' Day). Babies



Eric (1968) and Jennifer (1974) would follow, but in the meantime, Ron Sr. had started (in 1964) working for Ray Wicker's Ford Garage at 415 Lake Shore Drive in Culver, the site of today's Culver Banquets.

It just made sense, then, for the Van Horn family to move to Culver in 1968, where they loved the community, its churches, and its people. And adjacent to their longtime home on Academy Road was Mr. T's drug store, a favorite haunt of the children's, recalls Jennifer, who holds fond memories of the soda fountain there.

"She would watch out for the business (Mr. T's) from crime," says Jennifer, who recalls her mother was involved in thwarting criminal activity at the store by way of her vigilance. "She was a busybody kind of person!"

In November, 1969, the Van Horns bought out Wicker and the Ford garage and dealership took on their name (they sold it in 1976

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Lincoln, Civil War will come to life at traveling exhibit Oct. 14

The national traveling exhibit "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War" will begin a five-week stay at the Culver Academies' Huffington Library with a grand opening on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

At the opening, visitors will step back in time as Academies' students in Civil War dress guide them through the exhibition and the displays highlighting events from the era. Period music will be provided by an Academies ensemble, and refreshments will be served.

The exhibit is free and will run through Nov. 16. Hours for the public are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

Composed of informative panels featuring photographic reproductions of original documents, such as a draft of Lincoln's first inaugural speech and the Emancipation Proclamation, the exhibit examines how President Lincoln struggled with issues of secession, slavery, and civil liberties -- all questions the U.S. Constitution left unanswered. Each section features information about a different aspect of Lincoln's presidency. For example, the slavery portion examines the various policy options Lincoln once embraced and how his thoughts about slavery evolved over time.

"We are thrilled to have been selected as a site for this exhibition," said Huffington Library Director Susan Freymiller. "As a fan of Abraham Lincoln, I am personally looking forward to being able to consider anew the

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Bell murder trial pushed to March

ROCHESTER — The trial of Roy Bell, of Rochester, is scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 5, 2013 in Fulton Superior Court. Initially, Bell was slated to appear in court Sept. 25 for his alleged role in the Nov. 22 shooting death of Wilma Upsall, 81, a former Knox resident, during a robbery that Bell and two other men William Scroggs, of DeLong, and Jason Miller of Plymouth, allegedly committed.

The Fulton County website did not reflect the changed trial date until recently.

Bell is looking at a possible death sentence if convicted of Upsall's murder.

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to the Marshall brothers). During this time, they also ran Van Horn Trucking (for which they owned their own semi-truck), and Van Horn trees and shrubs.

"Mom was always the bookkeeper," explains Jennifer, who adds the tree and shrub business was something of a pet project for Connie, who had an encyclopedic knowledge of the subject.

Additionally, Ron Van Horn was a Culver police officer at the time as well, working with town marshal Sam Madonna. After the sale of the Ford business, Ron began driving for a private trucking company and Connie devoted her attention to raising the couple's children -- and a great deal more.

"She started to get more involved in the community in the early '80s," notes Jennifer.

Her political involvement, according to an email Connie Van Horn wrote in 2007, began in 1980 when she became a precinct committeewoman and served on a judge-elect's campaign committee.

"I was smitten with politics," she wrote.

Connie was appointed a Marshall County Councilwoman in 1984, serving in that position for 10 years; for 12 years she served as a member of the Culver Union Township Advisory Board. She also helped bring cable television to Culver, managing the office for CCI Cable on Main Street in 1984, though by then the family had moved to the Van Horns' current residence on Redwood Road and ironically were unable to enjoy the coveted cable television, chuckles Jennifer.

Starting in February, 1984, she became involved in planning for an annual summer festival to draw attention -- and people -- to Culver. Committees including Charles Edgington, Jim Bonine, Jim Moss, Jean Rakich, Joe Plankis, Robert Tanguy, Roy Shepard, Judy Currens, Kevin Bonine, Mike Maddox, Clara Hansen, Elmer Hahn, Roderick Martindale, Shirley Baker, Cheryl (Schrimsher) Hyndman, Tricia Aemmer Pitts, Shellie Shepherd and others brought the first Culver Lake Fest to fruition that summer.

"She was parade chairman," recalls Jennifer, who says she spent countless hours at Lake Fest and other meetings, at her mother's knee. "She always made sure the parade had 100 entries -- that was her goal...she wanted Culver to have something no other town had, like the (airplane) flyovers."

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ABOVE: Ron and Connie Van Horn during the period just prior to their marriage in 1965.



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Tribute to a fellow friend

ABOVE: In appreciation of the efforts of Friends of the Culver Public Library founding member Connie Van Horn's efforts, the group donated a Redbook American state, county, and town sources guidebook, an important genealogical resource, in keeping with her interest in the subject. At left, in Van Horn's stead, is her daughter Jennifer Van Horn; center, librarian Colleen McCarty; right, Friends of the Culver Public Library president Charlotte Hahn.

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community to have something special. She was always out working to make things good for the town." And beyond the town, Jennifer also recalls attending rallies, dinners, and a host of other functions related to the Republican party, not just locally, but on a county, state, and even nationwide basis.

"She knew (former vice president) Dan Quayle, Senator Dick Lugar -- we saw George Bush Sr. She was always taking us to events like that, whenever there was a chance," says Jennifer. Quayle, in fact, "pushed through the crowd to say hi" to Connie and Jennifer during a whistle stop tour in South Bend, according to Connie.

Connie was secretary for more than 22 years for another irreplaceable Culverite, Gen. Bob Tanguy, Jennifer notes, and she often conspired with kindred spirit and equally undaunted local activist Thelma Hodges. She was good friends, recalls Jennifer, with Ray Roth of WSBT.

"She was a news feeder! She got all the media coverage she could (for causes she believed in)."

She even helped make the news, working for Fred and Judy Karst at the Culver Citizen newspaper during the 1990s.

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miles south of Culver -- but occupying the same water source aquifer -- in Fulton County. The 61.5 acre landfill had been disposing of hazardous wastes at its site at least since its notification of such in 1980.

Members of STOP began investigating health and water problems they believed were associated with the landfill, and managed to eventually have the matter investigated, which the Environmental Protection Agency was actively doing by 1985. Besides violations of groundwater monitoring requirements, the landfill was also found to be storing hazardous waste in unlined containers, among other violations.

According to court records, the U.S. district court found against Environmental Waste Control, who operated the landfill, and "ordered the offending landfill permanently closed (along with certain other corrective measures) and assessed civil fines amounting to almost \$3,000,000."

According to Connie Van Horn, she appeared more than 100 times on television news coverage of the landfill proceedings, and twice on national CBS news.

"That was a great accomplishment, when that place closed," continues Jennifer. "She was really proud of that, and the Group and everything they had done."

"If my mother could have had her way, she would have been an investigator," she smiles. "She loved intrigue! But she had a strong sense of justice."

And she wasn't shy, adds Jennifer. "I don't know how many letters to the editor she wrote; and she wasn't afraid to stand up to some of the people on the different boards around the town and county. She fought for a lot of things. I'm pretty vocal because of her!"

"She was straightforward," she adds, "but she really cared about Culver, and about her family."

Connie was a regular election worker, and this time of year would have pressed everyone to get out and vote, something she made sure her husband and children did at each election.

Culver Comm. High School grads of years past can also thank Connie for her dogged efforts to bring notables to speak at the graduation ceremonies of her three children, including U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, then-mayor of Indianapolis Richard Hudnut, and U.S. Congressman John Hiler.

In more recent years, Van Horn became involved in the Friends of the Culver Public Library, and helped launch a weekly genealogy group at the library, where she assisted in developing the collection of the Center for Culver History museum. Connie Van Horn --also an avid Cubs fan and fanatical devotee of Tony Orlando's music -- held court daily at Cafe Max on Main Street, even back in the days when it was the Home Restaurant, when, says Jennifer, Connie would be joined by local mainstays like Eunice Schrimsher and June Sage.

The names and faces changed through the years, and Friday lunches at the VFW were added to the routine, but animated conversations which often informed the next crusade for Van Horn and company, continued unabated. That decades-old tradition continued up to December, 2011, when Jennifer said she "should have known" something was amiss, once her mother began missing those cherished chat sessions about all things Culver and beyond.

Connie entered the hospital Feb. 13 of this year, having had a stroke. After a few days' rally near the end, she passed away on Easter Sunday. She left several grandchildren and countless cherished memories, such as those of Jennifer, who spoke with her mother "ten times a day."

And, while Connie Van Horn may have been something of a local crusader, she was so with a sense of the humorous and absurd in many an issue, self-deprecation, and laughter, notes Jennifer, which made others want to join her. And join her or oppose her, agree with her or disagree, there's no denying the impact she made on Culver and its people.

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Culver Parents Auction shines

Once again, Culver Academies' bi-annual Parents' Auction was a stylish and well-attended affair, as the school's multi-purpose building -- transformed in decor and atmosphere for the Friday evening affair -- played host to hundreds of students, parents, alumnae, faculty, and guests. New this year was electronic bidding, facilitating bidders from around the world to take part in the "Live the Legacy" themed event. ABOVE, LEFT: Head of Schools John Buxton, center, presented the Honorary Culver Auction award to event co-chairs Channing (CMA 1974) and Sallie Jo Mitzell, who have worked behind the scenes on Parents' Auctions from the start. ABOVE, CENTER: Culver Academies senior Zachary Kephart, of Culver, checks the status of an auction item while assisting Krista Furry, also of Culver. ABOVE, RIGHT: Retired Culver aviation program head Phil and his wife Margaret Aschinger explore the hundreds of items available at the silent auction. BELOW, LEFT: William Githens (CMA 1965, left) and Jerry Ney (CMA 1957), representing Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, with a rare Southern Calendar clock, manufactured between 1875 and 1899 by the Culver brothers, one of whom, Henry Harrison, founded Culver Academies. The clock was one of a number of particularly sought-after items in the live auction; it sold for \$9,000.

Full moon paddle on Lake Max includes bonfire, Culver ghost tale

A rare opportunity for an autumn full moon paddle on Lake Maxinkuckee -- complete with bonfire, refreshments, and a little local historical spooky fun -- will be open to the public, free of charge, Sunday, Oct. 28, starting at 7 p.m., on the Culver town beach on Lake Shore Drive.

A limited number of canoes and kayaks will be made available by the Academies, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis. Otherwise, anyone wishing to participate is asked to bring their own non-motorized craft.

Refreshments -- hot dogs and marshmallows for roasting, as well as drinks and other snacks -- will be provided by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which is also providing a little 'round the campfire, seasonal spookiness in the telling of the story of the ghost of Potawatomi Indian Pau-Koo-Shuck, a longtime local legend recorded from early settlers to the area in the 19th century, and related by Jeff Kenney of the AHS.

A short paddle from the site to Long Point -- the legendary site of the ghost's appearances -- and back will be accentuated by the full weekend's full moon.

To sign up for the event, reserve a canoe, or to ask questions, contact Kenney at jeffpkenney@yahoo.com, or Academies Wellness Director Dana Neer at Dana.Neer@culver.org, or 574-842-8353.

Birth - King



Jannelle Kruder and Justin King of Culver announce the birth of a daughter born Sept. 21, 2012 at 5:29 p.m. at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Riley Callie King weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Harry and Kelly Kruder of Culver.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Lisa Branson of Knox.

Academies' largest single art donation provides new exhibit

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A number of highlights from the single largest collection of art Culver Academies has received in its more than 100 year history, will be exhibited for the public starting Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit, The Herbert F. Tyler Bequest, will occupy the gallery space at the Crisp Visual Arts Center on the Culver Academies campus from now through March, 2013, with an assortment of dates planned for public exhibition. This according to Bob Nowalk, a Fine Arts instructor at the school and curator of the collection.

The collection was given by L. Herbert Tyler, CMA class of 1948, of LeClaire, Iowa, in memory of his father Herbert F. Tyler. It includes over 190 pieces, with particular emphasis on the ceramic arts through examples of Chinese, Native American, and regional American functional and purely aesthetic forms.

The bequest, according to Nowalk, provides Culver with several media, until now, not present in its collection, including -- through the work of Fr. Edward Catich and Marilyn Wittmer-Etchinson -- Culver's first examples of calligraphy as an art form and, as seen in four sculptures by Mary Merkel Hess, examples of fiber arts as a sculptural medium.

The calligraphic collection includes an alphabet of letters showcasing styles from the 8th to the 20th centuries, moving backward and forward in time.

Additionally, the bequest provides students with the ability to examine the development of several artists in depth. Of particular note are seven paintings from various periods in the life of the late figurative painter Byron Burford, 26 ceramic works by the late master potter Timothy Langholz, and 27 etchings, including the 21 plate 1974 Time of Malfeasance series, by master printmaker and Guggenheim Fellow Virginia Myers.

Myers, a professor in Iowa whose work is exhibited in the Guggenheim Museum, meant the series as a set of re-



flections on the post-Watergate era, says Nowalk.

Other highlights include an original Audubon print with intact plate marks, a series of unusual, extra-large Polaroid photographs from Iowa, and printmaking representation including probably the most famous artist -- other than Audubon -- represented, the internationally known Mauricio Lasansky.

"(Tyler) had a fascination with line and form," notes Nowalk. "And there's a certain other degree of magic in the works, in the sense of circus (paintings) -- the wonder and thrill of attending the circus."

The pieces in the collection range in origin from the 17th to the 21st centuries, and enough will be exhibited that those displayed will spill out of the boundaries of the gallery proper.

Nowalk says Tyler "remembered Culver fondly" and approached the school about becoming the home of an art collection he amassed over multiple decades of his life. Nowalk visited Tyler's Iowa home in June and was given a tour of the collection, from which he was then encouraged to mark pieces he hoped could become part of Culver's collection.

"He described each piece to me," recalls Nowalk. "We spent half a day walking around, and he explained why each piece was important, and why he collected them. It blew me away how much love he had put into forming this collection. His original intention was to have nice art in his home -- but when you're 82, you look around and say, 'This is pretty neat.'"

Nowalk chose 130 pieces, but Tyler felt a number of them shouldn't be separated, with the result being 196 in total, all of which arrived in August.

"It's just an amazing, amazing collection," says Nowalk, who adds the exhibit will remain at the Crisp Gallery into March, with more public openings to be announced.

Park board moves forward on fishing piers, surveys

By Rhonda Reinhold
Correspondent

The Culver park board revisited the fishing pier issue at its October meeting with a final decision to reopen bidding.

Park Superintendent Kelly Young explained in her report that the options were as follows: Option one is a hybrid pier which would be both stationary at the beginning and then floating as the pier extended.

Option two would be the stationary pier which is presently the standard. Both piers have to be ADA approved and have six benches: four with backs and two without.

Park board member Ed Behnke said, "I don't think this will be chosen by price and think we should state the proposal in such a manner as to leave it open for suggestions and then select based upon the best price and the best ideas for what we are looking for."

Bids will be taken until November 7 and will be opened that evening at the scheduled park board meeting.

Culver's Second Century Committee has requested that the park board assume the cost of installation and removal of the courtesy pier. That pier was a result of a Second Century Charrette in 1998. Along with an anonymous donation, the Second Century Committee has been responsible for the sign and installation of the pier, and the park

has been responsible for the repairs.

There were no repairs done in the 2011 to 2012 season and there are some concerns regarding the condition of the pier.

Young said, "We are going to have an outside source look over the courtesy pier and if we need to we can use the temporary pier until we can get it repaired".

Young advised the board that surveys -- an attempt by the park board and superintendent to determine what things the public would like to see done with the park, and to get opinions on projects under consideration -- are ready to be mailed.

Board members Patty Stalling and Behnke questioned the wording on the survey with regard to the restroom and the pavilion.

Stallings pointed to a survey question as to whether anyone is opposed to a restroom in the west pavilion. Stallings asked whether the public would understand the significance or historical value of the west pavilion, which was part of the original, 1883 railroad facilities. The board agreed to revisit the wording in the survey. The surveys will be mailed out to anyone with a water bill, pier slip, or beach pass. Young also thanked board members Peg Schuldt and Tammy Shafer for all the hard work they put in to the surveys.

Finally, Young completed her report by announcing a moonlight paddle event to be held October 28 at the park from 7 to 9, with a bonfire immediately following. This event will include canoes and kayaks, with a hope to make it an annual event.

Audience member John Helfrey asked the board, "Can we get the rocks under and around the piers removed? We have the ability, with the lake being so low, to see them and have them removed if the money is available."

Young said she would look into it.

Town council member Ed Pinder, in the audience, said, "I just wanted to say that I am very much in favor of putting the restrooms in the pavilion."

Recognized for their hard work and professionalism by Young were park employees Sam Hissong, Kayleigh Heiss, Marin Barnes, Kim Grover, and Caroline Baker.

"I cannot say enough about my employees this summer; they were great," stated Young.

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If these walls could talk: 214 E. Jefferson

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

As we've been doing for some time now, we're once again on a "virtual" stroll through Culver in years past, and this time around we're still in the downtown area, though we've taken an interesting turn east onto Jefferson Street -- and if we're talking of the East Jefferson of years past, it's quite a departure from how it appears today. Compared to Main Street downtown, which would probably be fairly familiar in 2012 to a Culverite, say, of 1970, 1945, or even 1925 -- East Jefferson has (arguably) changed more dramatically than any other widely-used "commercial" area in town.

In your editor's young childhood, for example, the place was much wilder and woolier in appearance. Where today sits the lavish Culver Cove resort, a delapidated pier spiked into the lake from the grounds of the old grain elevator. Further south, stray cats hid out in a swampy patch of unkempt ground. To the north, the by-then ramshackle former Ferrier lumber building was surrounded by weedy lots peppered with broken glass (and a handy pathway connected Jefferson with the alley to the north, easy access for kids walking or biking to the beach). And of course the hump of the railroad embankment -- prior to being leveled off in the early '80s -- obscured part of the lake view.

Last installment, we visited the southeast corner of Jefferson and Plymouth -- today's Elizabeth's Garden. In years past, just east of the building there would have been the former McClane and Co. livery stable, at what would become 214 E. Jefferson St. It's possible Nathaniel Gandy's livery stable was located there starting in 1897, but we know that by 1906, McLane's was there. It was still listed as a livery in 1914, and Clifford Waite -- who ran several businesses, including a plumbing operation in today's Cafe Max south annex -- operated a garage there in the early 1920s.

By the World War II years, the Culver Lumber & Cement Products yard briefly occupied the space. Across the street at 201 East Jefferson, the M.R. Cline Builders Store had resided since 1908, and Cline was a staple of the downtown business district, though always on the south side of Jefferson, except during those years in the 1940s.

Don Hand operated his soft water business at the site starting circa 1946, though by 1956 he had begun teaching and told the Culver Citizen he feared the quality of

his service had deteriorated as a result of juggling both occupations. He thus sold the business to Earl Dean Overmyer in October, 1958, which of course started a long trend of soft water in Culver in the Overmyer name, which continues to today.

In 1952, the business took on the moniker of Overmyer Plumbing & Heating, and the business moved, to be briefly replaced that same year by Culver OK Rubber Welders.

Between 1955 and 1961, Lester and Jay Snyder operated a Chevrolet dealership at the site, though many Culverites will also remember the business at its later home at 215 W. Jefferson, location today of Hammer's Garage.

The old building at 214 East sat empty for many years, any in May, 1996 was one of many delapidated buildings in the area razed to make way for new growth.

The particulars of that growth included erection of the Bayside Condominiums, whose construction began in 2003 and was completed in 2005 by Construction Management and Design of Plymouth.

Bayside, of course, occupies more than just the 214 East Jefferson locale, but extends over several lots, including the old Ferrier and Son lumberyard at 316 E. Jefferson.



LEFT: 214 E. Jefferson -- today part of the Bayside Condominium complex -- still showing evidence of the old Snyder Chevrolet dealership there. The building was torn down in 1996. BELOW: 214 E. Jefferson circa 1922, when it was home to McClane and Son livery and feed.



The former 214 E. Jefferson isn't occupied by condos proper, but by part of Bayside's supporting complex, which includes the parking lot and storage building/garage for the property's equipment. For those wishing to continue the old tradition of cutting through that strip of buildings for quick, convenient access to the town park and beach, today there's that handy public walkway just behind (east of) Elizabeth's Garden, before the Bayside property begins. Your editor makes use of it regularly when trekking downtown from home on the north side.

Much of the development in the area as it appears now, really began with the sale of the old railroad right-of-way in the early 1980s.

At least by 1983, work had begun a block (or really just a street) north, at the eastern end of Washington Street, on what would become Culver's first condominium complex, the Harbor Condominiums. With development of the Culver Cove beginning in the late 1980s -- also made possible by the sale of the railroad right-of-way -- and the eventual construction of the Roberts home at the eastern end of Jefferson, and development of Bayside, what had once been a rather primitive-looking area would develop into the lavish appearance of the area today (one would not have thought 40 years ago, for example, of holding this year's Culver wine fair along the lakefront outside today's Culver Cove, for example!).

Next time, we'll flesh that out with a look at the old Ferrier property and its illustrious history, and the old grain elevator and ice house properties on which the Culver Cove sits today.

Rowing from page 1



White also cited the assistance of fellow donors George Devries, Mike Huffington, and Nix Lauridsen -- who were also present -- as well as architect John Chipman (CMA

1968), son of 1945 graduate Eugene Chipman, of Plymouth. White further praised the "exacting perfection" of Academies Facilities director Jeff Kutch.

Describing the genesis of the building project, whose discussion he said began with a conversation eight years ago with Buxton, White said the "heartbeat of Culver rowing will beat from this facility."

George Devries III (CMA 1977), the other half of the Rowing Center's moniker, described a childhood devoid of the father who died when he was one year old, and a financially challenging youth. Culver Academies, he said, awarded him almost a full scholarship, and Devries chose

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

to row crew at the school.

"Attending Culver instills a sense that you can accomplish anything," added Devries, who also rowed at the University of San Diego and is today the CEO of American Specialty Health. He said two of his sons are rowing competitively today.

"Culver and rowing have inspired so much in my life," said Devries. "I hope this facility will inspire future Culver students."

Also addressing the audience was Nix Lauridsen (CMA 1968), who noted three of his own children attended Culver and emphasized the value of crew as a team sport. Fellow donor Mike Huffington also spoke, calling the new center "the best facility in the world" and encouraging current students to give back to Culver in the future.

Lincoln from page 1

challenges faced by Mr. Lincoln and to appreciate his struggle to address these monumental issues in light of the Constitution. The exhibit along with our discussions and other events will hopefully provoke some thoughtful dialogue on what the Constitution truly means in our lives."

Three special programs are scheduled during the exhibit's five-week stay, Freymiller said. These programs will be held in the Presentation Room of the Huffington Library.

• Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. -- Coordinated with the Academies Global Studies Institute (GSI), Nicole Etcheson (Ph.D.,

Alexander M. Bracken Professor of History at Ball State University) will present: "Swift, Zealous, Radical or Tardy, Cold, Indifferent? Abraham Lincoln as The Great Emancipator."

• Nov. 6 (Election Night) at 7 p.m. --The GSI will host a seminar addressing "Lincoln's Constitution & Civil War: A pivotal point in becoming a world power." Guest speaker will be Valparaiso University's Samuel Graber, Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Iowa.

• Nov. 11, 2 to 3 p.m. -- The Academies championship Quiz Bowl team will take on a team of Academies' facul-

ty/staff in a friendly competition focused on Lincoln, his presidency and the Civil War.

The National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office organized the traveling exhibition, which was made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH): great ideas brought to life. The traveling exhibition is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center.

Name that Culver 'citizen'

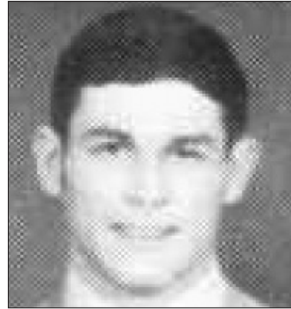
A number of readers recognized our Mystery Citizen from last week, Culver Comm. Schools' treasurer and assistant coach Tom Bendy, himself a CCHS grad. Our free parking offer this week is shifted to "uptown" Culver -- the business district on Lake Shore Drive near the town park, since downtown is pretty tight on parking space, as the revitalization construction is underway. So among the sharp-eyed winners of said free parking are Sandra Kelso, Monica Hyland Lindsley, Jim Keller Jr., Don Baker, Mike O'Grady,



Barbara Wilhelm Neidlinger, Kay

and Jeanette and Lisa Geiselman. This week's Mystery Citizen, another local grad, was associated with serving one local institution for several years, ending just last year.

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Eagles bow out at CMA Tennis Semistate

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Host Culver Military bowed out of team state tournament play with a 4-1 loss to Valparaiso at the Eagles' home semistate Saturday, while the Eagles' No. 1 doubles tandem of twins Austin and Alec Proeh were 6-0, 6-4 winners over Jared Folke and Peter Williams to qualify for this week's LaPorte Doubles Regional.

"We're alive in the doubles tournament, and I'm pleased for the 1 doubles team. Our 1 doubles team is a talented team, and we're excited to see if they can make a deep run," CMA boys tennis coach Alan Loehr said.

Meanwhile in team play Saturday, the host Eagles bowed out of state contention via a 4-1 reprisal by Valpo in a complete reversal of CMA's 4-1 win over the Vikings in regular season play early in the year.

"With all due credit, cliches aside to Valparaiso, at the key positions at 2 doubles and 2 singles and 3 singles, their kids played good tennis," said CMA head coach Alan Loehr. "They just executed beautifully. At the key spots they needed, they just executed the points they needed to, and so they deserved to win."

Loehr knew that his players would be challenged at 1 and 2 singles where Valpo earned a pair of straight set wins to go up 2-1 in match points, but the Vikings also grabbed a pair of first-set victories at 3 singles and 2 doubles to put pressure on the Eagles lineup on those courts.

Arturo Lizarraga and Jorge Segura won their second set with Pall Baggett and Domankos Szabo 4-6 but ultimately succumbed to the Valpo 2 doubles tandem 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 as the Vikings clinched their third match point, the team win and a berth opposite Bloomington South in a State Finals quarterfinal this Friday.

Eric Maudhuit fought valiantly despite knowing his senior season would end regardless of the outcome, splitting sets with Eric Cender at 3 singles, but after falling



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Culver Military Academy's Eric Maudhuit serves during No. 3 singles play at the CMA Semistate Saturday.

behind 4-0 in the tiebreaker, Maudhuit couldn't quite steal enough momentum to close out his high school career with a win, falling in an extended 9-7 tiebreaker.

"(Valpo) handled adversity well so I don't want to take anything away from them," said Loehr. "On our side, we needed to execute some things — as an example we needed to be off faster at 3 singles, and that didn't happen. On the other hand at least Eric fought through that and got to a third set so I'm proud of him for that. At 2 doubles we muscled our way through a second set; it wasn't pretty, but I'm proud of the kids for that. In the third set we're up 2-1, 40-5 on serve in the third set and drop five games, so there's the match right there. If they can close out and go to 3-1, a totally different thing all of a sudden."

The rest of CMA's squad bows out of the tourney with an impressive 18-3 record and the team's third straight regional championship.

Leaving the lineup are four seniors in No. 1 Quinlan Smith, No. 3 Maudhuit, and Lizarraga and Segura at 2 doubles.

"I've stayed 27 years at Culver because the kids and their families are truly nice people so it's a privilege for me to be around them, to get to know them, and I can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing," said Loehr.

• VALPARAISO 4, CULVER MILITARY 1
At CMA Semistate
SINGLES: 1. Ben Kalisch (V) beat Quinlan Smith, 6-2, 6-3; 2. Martin Pochop (V) beat Sam Concannon, 6-2, 6-2; 3. Eric Cender (V) beat Eric Maudhuit, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (9-7).
DOUBLES: 1. Alec Proeh-Austin Proeh (CMA) beat Jared Folke-Peter Williams, 6-0, 6-4; 2. Pall Baggett-Domankos Szabo (V) beat Arturo Lizarraga-Jorge Segura, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Records: Valparaiso 17-2, CMA 18-3.
Individual Singles:
Gabe Vervynckt (Plymouth) beat Thomas Simon (North Judson), 7-5, 7-5.

Eagles oust Plymouth, 3-0

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — A sectional bye can offer all sorts of advantages.

For Culver Military, it gave the Eagles a chance to scout Plymouth during its Sectional 7 opener with NorthWood.

The visitors found a chink in the Rockies' armor, and they were finally able to capitalize with a pair of goals midway through the second half en route to a 3-0 win over the hosts in a rainy sectional semifinal at Kindt Field.

"It was fortunate for us that we got the bye Monday, and I was able to come out and watch the game and see their adjustments and maybe see a hole on their sides that we could take advantage of," said CMA boys soccer coach Kevin Green. "With this turf and the grass, it was all really who could

control the best and who could control those skips as the ball runs through."

The last time the two teams met in early September, CMA clinched a 2-1 victory in a nip-tuck contest at home against Plymouth.

Wednesday's Sectional 7 See Eagles page 6

Cavs fall to Glenn

By Tim Creason
Correspondent

WALKERTON — Falcon senior Derek Hiler rushed for 159 yards and scored three touchdowns as Glenn trounced Culver Community Friday night, 35-6.

Glenn took control of Friday's game quickly — Zach Combs zig-zagged 16 yards for a touchdown less than three minutes into the first quarter — and effectively shut down a short-handed Culver offense.

The Cavaliers played without standout quarterback Collin Stevens, who was injured a week ago against Jimtown. Except for an inexplicable scoring drive right at the start of the third quarter — the Cavs drove 84 yards in six plays — Culver was pretty much bottled up all night.

"They (Glenn) were just playing a lot faster than we did, right out of the gate," said Culver coach Andy Thomas. "We didn't want to be climbing out of a hole so early, but that's what happened."

Glenn (4-4) broke the Northern State Conference battle open as soon as the second quarter began. Jake Strong hauled in a long pass from quarterback Kyle Liedtke and raced 75 yards down the left sideline untouched to make it 14-0 at the 9:08 mark.

A few minutes later, after Strong — on defense — intercepted a pass from Culver QB Preston Hansel, the Falcons drove 21 yards and Hiler reached paydirt from three yards out.

For Culver, the only real bright spot came at the start of the third quarter, when Tucker Schultz raced 37 yards through a big hole in the center of the offensive line, and scored four plays later on a 17-yard bolt.

But Glenn's defense adjusted, and the Cavs couldn't get things moving again. Schultz finished the game with 81 yards rushing.

Hansel completed five passes for 63 yards. "(Hansel) is a great athlete and he's going to do a great job at quarterback," said Thomas, "but at the moment, he's getting his feet wet."

• JOHN GLENN 35,
CULVER COMMUNITY 6
At Walkerton

Sports briefs

Football

Eagles rally past Sheridan late

SHERIDAN — CMA battled back from an 18-6 deficit in the middle of the fourth quarter to claim a 19-18 victory at Sheridan Friday.

Quarterback Hayes Barnes plunged past the goal line for the game-winning touchdown with 3:35 left in the game.

Aramonti Phillips scored twice and piled up 162 yards in 16 carries for the Eagles.

• CULVER MILITARY 19,
SHERIDAN 18

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Culver's Cleavenger updates on coroner position

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver resident and Marshall County coroner Bill Cleavenger stopped off for a visit with Culver's Kiwanis Club recently, updating members on some county stats and new developments in his work.

Noting each of Indiana's 92 counties has its own coroner, Cleavenger explained the part-time position is limited to two four-year terms. He added the position is the only public office not covered in Indiana's nepotism laws, likely since "Quite honestly, it's not a very popular job!"

The county coroner, Cleavenger noted, is also the only person with the power to arrest a county sheriff.

The coroner's budget, including his salary, is \$66,000 per year, which also included salaries for the chief deputy and special deputies. He noted Culver's Bridget Lowry is currently going through the training program, and will be Cleavenger's fourth special deputy. Some calls, he explained, necessitate two people.

The mortality rate is generally about one percent of the population per year, according to Cleavenger; that population in Marshall County is 47,000, so there are approximately 470 deaths annually, out of which some 12 percent -- or around 56 -- involve the coroner. However, his office has been averaging 90 cases per year, said Cleavenger.

The coroner's primary responsibility is to identify the deceased and cause and manner of death, and autopsy,



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Marshall County coroner (and Culverite) Bill Cleavenger.

toxicology, and radiology are the biggest portions of the budget, said the coroner.

Some good news, he said, includes a new chaplain-on-call program, which is partly a response to the variety of reactions encountered by the coroner when visiting homes on death notifications, which always involve a second person in attendance.

"In accidental and sudden death cases," said Cleavenger, "you find that the person (may be) older or lives alone, so we're working with the local clergy in the county, by community. We have asked the clergy to talk to the people in their congregations so if we had to do a death notification in Culver and I or the officer couldn't stay around, we could ask someone to come with us to stay with that individual to make it through the difficult times. There's no particular pattern as to which stage you go through first in the five stages (of response to news of death)."

He added the clergy in attendance may be of a variety of religious backgrounds, but are "not going to try to convert someone."

Cleavenger, who will run unopposed next month for his second term, noted he started in Culver driving ambulance for the EMS and worked in the department in various capacities, including as a paramedic. He was chief deputy, then deputy coroner, and was asked by the previous coroner to run.

"I never thought I'd do this," he added of the position.

Thrice as nice for Eagles in three-peat at CMA Regional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — It was deja vu all over again for Culver Military Academies Eagles.

Or is it deja, deja vu?

CMA's championship tennis match with Warsaw echoed an earlier defeat of Warsaw at the start of the season, and the No. 14-ranked Eagles won their third straight regional title at their home tournament, 4-1 against the Tigers at the Gable Tennis Complex Thursday in a championship match rescheduled from Wednesday due to rain.

"I'm very proud of our boys for defending the title on their home courts," said CMA boys tennis coach Alan Loehr. "They're playing better every night, I think, and really understanding each other as a team and coming together nicely for this tournament run."

CMA won match points on the first four courts as Quinlan Smith beat Kyle Wettschurak, 6-1, 6-2 at 1 singles, Sam Concannon put away Evan Miller, 6-3, 6-4 at the 2 spot, Eric Maudhuit won 6-1, 6-3 over Alek Jansen at 3 singles, and twins Alec and Austin Proeh dispatched A.J. **See Regional page 9**

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semifinal started out as another back-and-forth battle as the opponents remained locked in a 0-0 stalemate until speedy Eagles senior Luther Jacobs broke through in the box in the 52nd minute.

Jacobs beat one Plymouth defender on a run up the wing, then turned along the end line and beat another Rockies defender inside the box for a goal from in close in the 52nd minute. CMA kept the pressure on, and Manuel Ituarte made another similar run up the wing and deep into the Plymouth box, chipping a shot of Rockies keeper Erik Aguilar's outstretched hand and into the top of the net to stretch the advantage to two goals in the 56th minute.

Plymouth began pressing as the contest became increasingly physical, and Tanner Grant knocked in the Eagles' final score on a Jacobs pass following a long ball that got behind the Rockies with just five and a half minutes remaining to put the game firmly out of reach.

The game was full of close calls and missed opportunities as CMA registered seven shots on goal to five by the home team.

Blake Milliser made a big defensive save in the ninth minute when he cleared a hard Grant shot with Aguilar off his line. CMA goalie Austin Sheldon — who finished with six saves in the shutout — made a quality one-handed deflection of Cesar Aguilar's free kick just outside the box in the 11th minute to keep the score knotted at 0-0, and an Alex Orellana's volley sailed a bit wide off Cesar's



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
Plymouth's Alex Orellana disrupts a pass by Culver Military's Eric Vierkant (2) during a sectional soccer game in Plymouth last week.

ensuing corner kick less than a minute later. A Jacobs chip from close range was saved by Erik Aguilar with 9:20 remaining in the first half, and neither team held a clear advantage going into the intermission.

Kyle Vanlue drove a hard shot from around 30 yards out into Sheldon's stomach in the 51st minute before Jacobs was finally able to break the stalemate with his solo goal in the 52nd minute. Ituarte's goal just four minutes later seemed to take away all of Plymouth's remaining momentum.

"I'd just like to congratulate Plymouth on a great game. I

didn't expect this game to be quite so tight," said Green. "We had trouble finishing against them. Their back line really held and (Blake Milliser) really played well. Their midfield line was creating a lot of chances so that first half told the story there. It could have gone either way. My hat's off to them and we wish them luck next season."

Culver Military improves to 9-7-1 and will play third-ranked four-peat regional champion Warsaw in the championship Saturday night.

"That's a quality side. We're going to have to be on top of our game all the way. No mistakes if you're going to defeat a team like that," said Green.

• CULVER MILITARY 3,
PLYMOUTH 0
At Plymouth Sectional

Sports from page 5

Boys soccer

Lopez pushes Warsaw past CMA

Culver Military Academy played No. 2 Warsaw to a 1-1 tie in the first half, but the Eagles ultimately came up short against the defending regional champions, 3-1 in the Class 2A Plymouth Boys Soccer Sectional championship Saturday night at Kindt Field.

Jacob Luther scored on an Alec Abauza assist to knot the game at 1-1 at halftime, but Diego Lopez scored two goals in the second half to complete a hat trick and lift the Tigers to their fourth straight sectional title. The four-peat win comes on the heels of an announcement that the team would have to forfeit nine wins and the Northern Lakes Conference crown due to a paperwork mix-up and an ineligible transfer player.

The Eagles were outshot 4-2 as Austin Sheldon finished with one save in goal in the season-ending loss.

• WARSAW 3, CULVER MILITARY 1
At Plymouth Sectional championship

Argos eliminates Culver

Defending regional champion Argos kept Culver from registering a single shot on goal, and the Dragons eliminated host Culver at its home sectional in a 7-0 rout.

Damon Binkley and Dominic Cataldo each scored twice, while Zach Stockman scored once with an assist, and Chandler Campbell and Joseph Stone also scored goals in the win as Argos advanced to play Lakeland Christian in a semifinal Wednesday following a match-up between Bremen and Winamac. Marshall Anderson recorded six saves in goal as the Cavaliers were outshot 13-0 in the closer.

• ARGOS 7, CULVER 0
At Culver Sectional

Girls soccer

Warsaw eliminates CGA

Warsaw scored four goals in the second half to break a 0-0 stalemate, and the host Lady Tigers eliminated Culver Girls Academy 4-0 at the Class 2A Warsaw Girls Soccer Sectional. Olivia Fox managed a valiant 11 saves in goal but it wasn't enough to make a difference as the Lady Eagles closed out their season.

• WARSAW 4, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0
At Class 2A Warsaw Sectional

Volleyball

CGA goes 1-2 at LaVille Tourney

Culver Girls Academy finished 2-1 at the LaVille Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

The Lady Eagles beat Jimtown 25-21, 25-22 and North Newton 25-20, 22-25, 20-15 but lost to Rossville 25-14, 25-19.

Katy Bjornson finished with 36 kills and 20 digs in a balanced effort for CGA, while Jamie Madison recorded 29 kills with five blocks in a strong net game. Nicole Stephenson set 32 assists, and Sarah Boland and Carlyle Mars served seven and four aces, respectively.

• LAVILLE TOURNAMENT
At Lakeville

Knox tops CGA in 5

Knox trumped Culver Girls Academy 15-11 in the tie-breaking fifth game to hand the host Lady Eagles a 25-22, 21-25, 23-25, 29-27, 15-11 loss at The Academies Wednesday.

Torie Elliott pounded out 21 kills, and Kaitlin Zachary recorded 14 for the Lady Redskins. Nikki Frasure led the team in setting with 36 assists to go with two aces, and Cara Hasnerl finished with six digs. Katy Bjornson led Culver in kills with 20, while Pita Navarro and Torrie Christlieb finished with 12 and 11, respectively. Paige Baldacci served up six aces, and Sarah Boland and Bjornson finished with 14 and 13 digs, respectively.

• KNOX 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2 (25-22, 21-25, 23-25, 29-27, 15-11)
At Culver

Eagles down Jays

Culver Girls Academy beat North Judson in four games at home Monday, 22-25, 25-12, 25-12, 25-18.

Katy Bjornson recorded 11 kills, while Torrie Christlieb and Jamie Madison both tallied 10 kills in a balanced attack for CGA. Bjornson and Madison also finished with six digs apiece, while Paige Baldacci registered 37 assists, and Abby Jeffirs served up eight aces for the Lady Eagles.

Judson was led by Laura Bailey's balanced six kills, three aces and 15 digs, while Kayla Zimmerman finished with nine kills, Leah White set 23 assists, and Jordan Frasure finished with 11 digs.

Regional from page 6

Herendeen and Sam Rice 6-0, 6-3 at 1 doubles. About the only real difference from the Eagles' regular-season match versus Warsaw back in August was Cannon's match with Miller, as the Warsaw junior when he jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second set, but the Eagles freshman put on the brakes with five straight games for the straight-set victory.

"There was a lot of deja vu between this match and looking back on August 29 in terms of the level of play and the scores and the way those played out," said Loehr. "I would say that Warsaw certainly brought more fire-power today than they did a month ago, and there was a stretch there for about 15 minutes where they could have turned the tide, particularly at 2 singles and maybe have extended the match and made some things interesting, but we were able to shut down the momentum and close out the match very quickly after that."

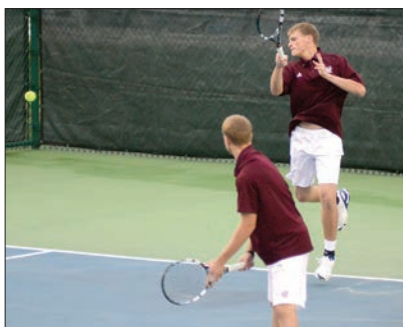
Also Thursday, Belgian North Judson foreign exchange student Thomas Simon beat Columbia City's Derek Hinen in three sets 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 to remain unbeaten on the year. Simon will play Plymouth No. 1 Gabe Vervycnkt — after the Pilgrim senior earned his team its lone match point against CMA Tuesday to remain alive in individual

tournament play — to determine who will advance to the LaPorte Regional Saturday, Oct. 13.

Triton seniors Pete Kauffman and Jeff Ross will also advance to LaPorte in the state doubles tournament after the duo claimed a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Maconaquah's Chris Ayers and Adam Harts Tuesday and Warsaw was eliminated in both the team and doubles tourney at Thursday's championship.

CMA earned its regional championship berth following up a pair of sectional wins over Knox and North Judson Sept. 26-27 for the program's ninth straight sectional title on its home courts with a 4-1 win over Plymouth in the opening round of regional play.

Thursday's title match was the second for Culver Military seniors Smith and Maudhuit, back from the Eagles' 2011 squad, and their senior leadership, along with 2 doubles partners Arturo Lizarraga and Jorge Segura, have



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

CMA's Alec and Austin Proeh play in a 1 doubles match in the semifinal at the Eagles' home tennis regional last week.

been critical in the team's three-peat regional run this year, says Loehr.

"Our senior leadership and maturity has taken us to another level. That's been perhaps the most pleasant part of this tournament run. They've made a good team very good, and they've set just the right tone that we need," he said.

CMA is hoping history will repeat itself again Saturday, when the Eagles open a four-team semistate at Gable Complex with Valparaiso, which CMA handed a 4-1 decision in regular-season play earlier this year.

"We did beat Valparaiso 4-1 earlier in the season, but they're very, very tough at 1 and 2 singles. To think that we could get a point out of there is going to be a challenge, and I think it's setting up to be... a very close, well-played match," said Loehr.

No. 1 Carmel will play No. 9 Munster in the other semifinal at the semistate.

- CULVER TENNIS REGIONAL At Gable Tennis Complex Championship
- CULVER MILITARY 4, WARSAW 1

Briefs from page 1

The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

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.

\$1 per bag booksale Oct. 20

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will have a book sale Saturday, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the library. This is their last book sale of 2012. Fill any size bag for just \$1. Book donations are always welcome and may be dropped off at the library circulation desk.

TOPS meets Wednesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the Culver Grace United Church of Christ, 307 Plymouth St., Culver Wednesday at 3 p.m. Weigh in is from 3 to 3:30 p.m. meeting is 3:30 to 4 p.m. Use the main door to the east and go downstairs.

Downtown work underway

Construction has begun on Main Street in downtown Culver, which will consist of removal and installation of sidewalks, lighting, signage and landscaping, and is expected to last until approximately December 23. The town

of Culver has asked residents to be attentive while traveling in the area as construction equipment and crews may be maneuvering in and out of traffic at times. 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.

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 Tuscomb 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 Aubree 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 sandotime71@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/

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0% APR for up to 60 months Silverado & Traverse

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