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In Brief

Software Defined Radios at Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time for Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. is titled, Software Defined Radios, and will discuss how to set up a computer to receive radio frequencies of various purposes.

Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

2 free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. in October. Classes include Digital Photography Basics (Oct. 16), and Microsoft Office (Oct. 19, 23, 26, and 30). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own. These classes are held in cooperation with People's University through Marshall County Council on Aging. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

INSPIRE class at CUTPL Saturday

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will offer one more INSPIRE class this fall in conjunction with the People's University of Marshall County. The class will meet on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the large meeting room and will focus on resources available for high school through grad school, including test prep, college search, and career tools. This class is free and open to the public.

Adult coloring at CUTPL in October

Culver-Union Township Public Library is continuing their Adult Coloring Series in October. Coloring isn't just for kids anymore! It's a relaxing, stress-relieving and fun way to spend an hour or so. The

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Scarecrows at Fall Fest

Culver Play Group's "Woody and Buzz" scarecrow (on display at Main and Jefferson Streets and ABOVE, LEFT) finished first place in the scarecrow contest. Other winners included "Spongebob" (ABOVE, MIDDLE) by the Culver Boys & Girls Club (first place in the Youth category); "Mirror Mirror" (ABOVE, RIGHT) by Elizabeth's Garden (honorable mention in the Business category); "The Seven Dwarves" by Grace United Church of Christ (second place overall, and pictured in last week's Culver Citizen). More Fall Fest photos, including pet parade winners, will appear in next week's Culver Citizen. Even more Fall Fest photos are on Page A5.

Peterson honored for leading AHS

By Fred Karst

CULVER — It was both a recognition of significant change in leadership and a time of nostalgic memories as Jim Peterson was honored last Wednesday for heading the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver since its founding in 1991.

Peterson was a special guest at a reception attended by several dozen history enthusiasts in the home of Susan and John Nash. John Nash had taken over the reins of leadership from Peterson two weeks earlier. A highlight of the gathering was a talk by Peterson in which he recalled his journey into Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee history after his initial encounter with this community in 1955.

After a very short time, Peterson said, his curiosity about the community arose. But as he asked questions and tried to gain a grasp of how it came about, the answers did not come readily.

"It was a divided community of people who usually didn't talk to one another. Why?" he wondered. Peterson discovered some information in a couple of books in the library, such as Daniel



PHOTO PROVIDED

Jim Peterson, left, holds a plaque presented him as outgoing president of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver by new president John Nash (right).

McDonald's county history, but he could find few answers to his question of how it came about.

He felt as though people were wondering about him when he asked, "Why did it happen?" The community included the townspeople, he found, as well as the owners of cottages on the lake. There were others who had been drawn by the Culver Military Academy as well as

rural people, many of whom farmed in other areas of Union Township.

Some people, he felt, even viewed his curiosity with suspicion, wondering "Why is this politician from Chicago asking all these questions?"

This was the background that preceded the meeting he called of about 12 people from the East

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John Nash is new AHS president

CULVER — John Nash was named the new president of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver during a meeting of the board of directors last week.

Other officers chosen at the same time were Bob Kreuzberger, vice president; Tom Story, treasurer, and Janet Kline, secretary.

The election took place last month during a board meeting in the Culver-Union Township Public Library.

Founded nearly two decades ago, the AHS has been instrumental in the estab-

lishment of local historic districts on the National Register of Historic Places, the re-creation of a lighthouse on the north shore of Lake Maxinkuckee in the Culver Town Park, the establishment of Heritage Park on Main Street in downtown Culver and the creation of the Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History, now located in the First Farmers Bank Building in downtown Culver. The group also conducts programs aimed at heightening an awareness of the community's unique history and the people who contributed to its development.

Saturday movie premiere ushers in movie series

CMA grad Huffington to attend premiere of new film he produced

CULVER — A yet-to-be-released film produced by well-known Culver Military Academy graduate Michael Huffington's Huffington Pictures will premiere Saturday night at Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium.

"Sins of Our Youth," which has only been viewed in two festivals to date, will be screened at 8 p.m. Oct. 17.

The premiere is also the debut of a new cinematic experience for the community in the generous gift made possible by Michael Huffington (CMA class of 1965) with movie theater quality projection. In addition to the live stage professional performances brought to the stage by the Huffington Concert Series, the gift will also provide the community with a soon-to-be announced film series including a Saturday morning film series for children.

"Sins of Our Youth" is the story of four teenagers who accidentally murder a younger boy while shooting off assault weapons recreationally and the perilous decisions they make in the wake of the murder.

In a moment of desperation, paranoia, and fear that they're lives are over, the four teenagers struggle to find a way out. They drunkenly construct a plan reminiscent

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Culver 'Candy Dash' event to support pediatric cancer group Oct. 31

CULVER — A "Candy Dash" 5k and half-marathon to benefit the Treasure Chest Foundation — which aids children and their families fighting pediatric cancer — will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, starting at 9 a.m., in Culver.

This event is run in honor of both Parker Burns — a 3-year-old diagnosed in 2014 and currently winning his fight against leukemia — and the families around the Midwest whose children are currently fighting Pediatric Cancer. For this inaugural run, Parker has chosen to donate all proceeds to The Treasure Chest Foundation.

All participants will receive a medal and those who sign up early will receive an "I'm Tough, I Won't Quit" T-shirt. Those seeking an extra test may sign up for the "I'm Really Tough" challenge, which involves running all three races and being awarded all three medals. A "Virtual Run" option is available with the same incentives for those not able to attend in Culver.

The Candy Dash starts at 9 a.m.; the 5k at 9:10 a.m., and the half-marathon at 9:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Marshall County Runners Club.

There are two ways to register online: runsignup.com/race/IN/culver/imtoughiwontquit, or at runsignup.com and search for, "I'm Tough."

The cost is \$10 for 18 and under for any race except the Really Tough Challenge; \$30 per race for 19 and older; and \$40 for "I'm Really Tough Challenge" (\$50 the day

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Obituaries

Charles ‘Ed’ Ricciardi

Nov. 18, 1949 - Oct. 6, 2015

TROY, Maine — Charles “Ed” Ricciardi of Troy passed away peacefully at home on Oct. 6 after a brief illness.

He was born in Plymouth on Nov. 18, 1949. He met his wife, Jo Beichler, in Bloomington and they were married in 1973. He is also survived by three sisters, Sally Ricciardi, Mary Ricciardi and Lucinda Miller.

All his life Ed loved taking things apart and fixing them, making them work and making them better. He started early on this road, taking apart his sister’s tricycle, though he didn’t know how to put it back together. Later, he could fix anything and everything, from tools to clocks to electronic gizmos. These talents took him through an early career repairing appliances and TVs, and through a long career in electronics, where he evolved from technician to assistant engineer to product development and design.

Ed applied these same abilities at home, where he built a bedroom suite with his sister Sally at the age of 13, and later spent time working on his home in Massachusetts. After moving to Maine with his wife Jo, he enjoyed immensely the gradual renovation of their farmhouse and barn, and tackling all the tasks of country living.

Living in Maine gave Ed time to finally pursue his life-long interest in photography and for the last five years, he spent the summers showing his work at weekend art fairs around the state. He loved talking with people who came to see his work and especially enjoyed the kids who stopped in his booth. He loved to see people’s eyes light up when they saw what he saw; he wanted to convey his vision of the beauty found in detail and structure and light. He was thrilled when that happened.

Ed’s love of travel and word play was reflected in the name of his photography business, ‘Here and Away.’ He and Jo traveled in Maine, across country, and often to France. His latest photographic adventures included Italy, Ireland and Spain, with a few Canadian and U.S. road trips thrown in.

Ed was unendingly generous to family and friends with his time, his talents and his love. He loved dogs, music, good food and wine, outrageous puns and living in Maine. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Indiana.



Sandra L. ‘Sandy’ McVicker

Oct. 11, 2015

CULVER — Sandy McVicker, 60, of Culver passed away on Oct. 11, 2015, at home surrounded by her family.

Visitation will be held at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, on Friday, Oct. 16, 2015 from 4 – 7 p.m. Services will follow at 7 p.m.

Memorials may be given to the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting with arrangements.

Mitzell celebratory Mass Oct. 17

CULVER — A celebratory Mass for Dolores Mitzell, who passed away Sept. 23, will take place this Saturday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. on the Memorial Chapel, Culver Academies.

Mitzell, 86, of Culver, passed away unexpectedly at Saint Joseph’s Rehab.

A private family burial will the Mass.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to St. Mary’s of the Lake Catholic Church in Dory’s memory.

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

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

Culver Kiwanians announce new meeting locale, time, and officers

CULVER — Culver’s Kiwanis Club has announced a new location and meeting dates, as well as a new slate of officers.

The club will now meet Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month during the fall, winter, and spring seasons. The meeting location has also changed from the Culver Public Library to the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive.

The presidency of Julie Bess came to a conclusion at the end of September, and her successor was named as Paul Liette, with Brian Pohl as vice president. Mary Weirick will continue as secretary and John Bartlett will serve as treasurer.

The present board of directors includes Janet Kline, Ralph Winters, Kathy Clark, Kay Tusing, Marian Reinhold, Larry Brockey, and Donna Baker.

The Culver Kiwanis Club, which serves the youth of the Culver-Union Township and surrounding areas, welcomes new members. To join, speak to a member or visit www.facebook.com/CulverKiwanis.

CBGC Kidstop open during closed school days this year

CULVER — The Culver Boys & Girls Club has announced it will offer an enhanced Kidstop program to accommodate the ‘balanced calendar’ schedule initiated this year at Culver Community Schools.

According to director Jessye Gilley, the club, which meets weekdays at the Culver Elementary School, will be available for members any week-day school is not in session, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., for parents needing

to drop off their children.

One example is the lengthened Fall Break scheduled at the school for Oct. 22 through Oct. 30. The Club will be open each weekday during that period, says Gilley.

The complete school calendar is available via the “information” menu at www.culver.k12.in.us, where all days off are listed.

The cost for Kidstop is \$17 per day for any child in the full-priced

lunch program, and \$10 per day for any child on the free and reduced program. All children after the first in the family will be offered a reduced rate as well.

“We will offer a wide variety of activities and welcome all children from our school district as well as any surrounding (district),” says Gilley.

Those with questions, or wishing to join the club, may visit www.bggculver.org or call 574-250-0103.

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Shore who had their first get-together on Agnes Bramfeld’s porch one day in 1991, continuing to meet once a month.

“Each meeting followed a show-and-tell format, with about six people bringing objects of interest and talking about them,” Peterson said.

Virginia Fisher, John Cleveland and Sam Perkins were among the first to participate. They soon were joined by others, including Pete Trone and the Greenleafs.

The group in its infancy had no name. Marian Nixon said she had been reading old copies of the Marshall County Republican newspaper from 1858 in which a group calling itself the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver was mentioned. Union Township pioneer Bayless Dickson had been one of the leaders. No later mention of the group could be found. But the history buffs decided to unite under that banner, with the obvious claim that the society was 135 years old.

Within a few years it had grown to membership of 50 or 60, Peterson said, and the membership broadened to include people from all groups in

the community, uniting the separate entities in a common quest to learn about and preserve local history. (The latest membership count stood at 237.)

Some of the society’s achievements included the designation of three areas on the National Register of Historic Places: The East Shore, the Bungalow District and the Downtown. The society’s newsletter later began by reprinting historic documents.

The AHS members continued to share information at meetings and brought more people together with ice cream socials.

Notable among the ice cream socials was a gathering highlighting old-time golf and tennis on the East Shore. Another was built around the 1812 Overture. Still another was a boat festival with a big Whlight being a steamboat, recalling those that carried people around Lake Maxinkuckee in the early days.

Another highlight was the Main Street dedication. Yet another featured race cars from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The creation of Heritage Park in a Victorian style transformed the site of a long-unused gas station downtown.

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library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. Sessions are held Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and/or Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program is free and open to the public.

Historical costuming class at CUTPL

The Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering a Historical Costuming class this fall in conjunction with the People’s University of Marshall County. CUTPL’s Margaret Carter is a theatrically trained historical costumer and instructor for this course. The class will meet at 6 p.m. Monday evenings from through Oct. 26. Students will need a sewing machine and should already possess intermediate-level sewing skills. There is also a fee of \$1 for the course. For more information, please contact the library at 574-842-2941.

Andrew Carnegie essay contest

Culver-Union Township Public Library is hosting an essay competition in honor Andrew Carnegie for its Centennial Year Celebration. The first place winner will receive \$100; second place \$50; and third place \$25.

The competition is open to any sixth through eighth-grade student who lives in or attends public, private, or homeschool in Union Township. The essay should thoroughly address, “How did Andrew Carnegie’s philanthropy impact the nation’s libraries?” It must range from 300-500 words typed. Essays must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 2, with a student entry form attached; form available at Culver-Union Township Public Library. Turn in or mail your essay with completed entry for m to: Culver-Union Township Public Library, Attn: Jill Gavlick, 107 N. Main St., Culver, IN 46511.

Texas Hold-Em tournaments return to Culver VFW

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

Marshall County Torch Relay nominations sought

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

The torch will pass through Marshall County on Oct. 4, 2016.

Blessings in a Backpack seeks donations

The Culver Blessings in a Backpack program, a not-for-profit which packs food for children to send home on Fridays to ensure nutritious meals are available during the weekend for those youngsters identified by the school as most in need, is seeking donations to support the program. Financial contributions may be made online at blessingsinabackpack.org (click the tab that says DONATE and be sure to designate Culver Elementary School online or on your check, which should be made payable to Blessings in a Backpack. Checks may be mailed to Dianne Johnson, 306 N. Ohio St., Culver IN 46511.

The cost to support a student for a full year is \$80 per student, and 100 percent of each donation goes toward food purchase.

Any questions may be directed to Dianne Johnson at 812- 699-1099 or captdianne@att.net.



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Where there’s smoke, there’s carbon monoxide

Do you routinely burn leaves or garbage? There are some compelling reasons to stop that practice. Here’s one: breathing!

One of the first olfactory memories I have is the smell of burning leaves. I remember week-ends during my childhood when my suburban Indianapolis neighborhood was hazy with the smoke of a dozen burning leaf piles. We kids would hang around the back-yard blaze, drinking hot chocolate out of Styrofoam cups. The cups went into the fire, too, because it was entertaining to watch the plastic melt into a greasy glob.

Many people like the smell of burning leaves. Like I do, they associate fun family memories with that ritual. (After becoming an adult responsible for raking, the fun has seriously diminished). Nowadays open leaf burning in Indianapolis would bring a hefty fine. There’s the threat of fire, but also smoke. Five pounds of leaves creates one pound of air pollution, including carbon monoxide and a scary chemical called Benzo(a)pyrene, a known carcinogen also found in coal tar and cigarette smoke. Those chemicals, combined with the pollution from transportation and industry, make for a toxic mix in a metropolitan area.

Throughout the state, most local ordinances ban open burning within town or city limits. City officials in Plymouth, for instance, have banned open burning of all kinds, including leaves, with the exception of fireplaces, outdoor grills, “ritual” fires, school or scouting activities, and fires used for recreational or cooking purposes, such as campfires. Leaves are collected and disposed of by the city. Outside of populated areas, leaf burning is still allowed in Marshall County because our air quality allows it. Officials in Lake, Porter, Clark and Floyd counties have banned burning because their air quality is already below levels considered safe according to federal air quality standards.

Trash burning is illegal in Indiana, but because those laws are rarely enforced, it continues. One hundred years ago, burning refuse was common, but our trash mix has changed since then. We are no longer just burning organic food waste and untreated wood products. We are burning plastics, treated lumber, textiles — manmade products with their own mix of volatile and polluting chemicals. Styrofoam cups, for example, are made from petrochemicals, and their main ingredient — Styrene — is considered a possible human carcinogen by the EPA.

Many people who burn their trash leave it smoldering in burn barrels on their property. The slow release of untreated chemicals at ground level is highly polluting to humans and animals. At least industry power plants have to send their smoke through a system of scrubbers and allow it to disperse above our heads through smokestacks. Even then, counties with heavy industry have to observe Ozone Action Days to protect human health.

Why should county residents have to breathe in pollutants produced by folks who have other, better alternatives than burning? Instead of burning your trash, do the right (and legal) thing; recycle what you can and hire a reputable company to dispose of your other refuse responsibly.

And instead of burning your leaves, use them as compost or mulch. Rake them to the edge of your property if you can and let them break down naturally. If you must burn your leaves, do it on a day when the wind is calm. Use a clean, well-ventilated container that isn’t polluted with other trash. Don’t leave the container to smolder unattended.

Those of us who breathe will thank you.

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



HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN
BY MARIANNE PETERS

Boys, Spiritual Life head at Academies, talks changing face of student religion

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

CULVER — The Rev. Dr. Sam Boys, director of Spiritual Life at Culver Academies as of this year, wasn’t content to just speak about spiritual health with members of Culver’s Kiwanis Club last week. Instead, he also led club members in some of the same stress-relieving breathing exercises now employed at Academies classes.

The Marshall County native, however, first detailed some of the Spiritual Life programs at the school.

Boys began by discussing his family’s longtime past involvement with the Pilot News newspaper in Plymouth, as well as his father’s role as Marshall County assessor for 12 years and his wife’s status last year as president of Plymouth’s Kiwanis Club (“So I’m very familiar and supportive of all the things you do...with Kiwanis,” he noted).

Boys, who is also Professor Emeritus at Ancilla College, where he taught philosophy and religion courses, as well as leading the campus ministry program, said he’s been connected with the Academies’ Spiritual Life program for about five years, though this year he is new as its director.

His initial involvement was teaching yoga at the school, after which he became involved with the Protestant worship service on campus Sunday mornings.

“It’s absolutely extraordinary,” said Boys of the Academies overall. “Here we are in Marshall County and a stone’s throw away from us are students from 24 different countries and 40 different states...there’s a tremendous amount of diversity. How do you manage that?”

Students, he said, come from a variety of religious backgrounds (as well as no religious background at all), and Boys’ department aims to meet their spiritual needs.

Toward that end, seven different Spiritual Life offerings have been developed, he explained, the two largest being the Catholic Mass and Protestant Chapel service.



PHOTO PROVIDED/JULIE BESS

Rev. Dr. Sam Boys, director of Spiritual Life at Culver Academies, addresses members of Culver’s Kiwanis Club at the Culver Public Library recently.

Of the 800-plus students on the Academies campus, Boys said a little over 300 attend the Catholic Mass offered at 9 a.m. Sundays and celebrated by Fr. Jeffrey Largent (pastor of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver). Just under 300 attend Protestant services at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

More recently added is the Muslim service which — like the Jewish service offered on campus — takes place Friday evenings. Newly added is a Hindu service for students from East India.

“Back in the day, everybody just went to Chapel, even if they were Buddhist or Hindu,” said Boys. “Now we’re helping them by honoring their traditions as well.”

Boys cited statistics that over 50 percent of young people in the U.S. consider themselves “spiritual but not religious.”

“It’s not that they don’t believe in God,” he commented. “They just haven’t found a church that met their needs.”

One response to that information at the Academies was the recent creation of the Philosopher’s Cafe, which Boys says he helped develop about four years ago, and which examines the meaning and purpose

of life, truth, virtue, and related matters, encouraging students to discuss them and also to explore different religious traditions. That offering, he noted, is the third highest attended on campus.

“Many students say they don’t believe in God,” added Boys. “They do, but first of all they’re teenagers...so they’re rebelling. But they’re also raised with a certain tradition and now they want to figure things out for themselves, so we’re really helping them to do that. It’s really extraordinary.”

Another recent addition in the area of Spiritual Life is Constructive Mediation, Boys explained. The goal is to help students to “self-regulate,” which he described as “a wonderful gift to our teenagers. It’s a technique to calm them down when they’re stressed.”

Pointing out that Academies students operate on “two speeds — full blast and sleep,” Boys said the meditative techniques are aimed at clearing students’ minds, calming their nervous systems, and helping them focus their attention on the present moment.

Discussing the frequency of busyness-related stress in students’ lives, Boys added that, “We might get that way from time to time, too.”

He cited worries and “constant chatter in the mind” as often plaguing adults as well as students.

“But think about this for a moment,” he said. “Right now you have no problems, so if we can abide in the present moment it really helps us calm down. Prayer, meditation, and physical exercise does this for us.”

Boys referenced the Academies’ mission statement, which involves educating students for leadership and responsible citizenship, reaching the “whole individual, mind, spirit, and body,” as well as the cultivation of character.

“For years we (the Academies) have been really good on the mind and body things,” he said, citing the school’s strengths in academics as well as athletics and wellness, “but when it comes to the spirit part — well, we have these services to offer. I go to Mass for 45 minutes a week. That’s it? That’s spirit? So what we’re going to do now is look at the broader sense of spirit as the inner part of everybody that is the ground for their actions, and choices — really the seat of our character.”

Boys noted there are various ways to interface that perspective with the school’s Leadership school, Wellness department, and even fine arts endeavors.

One facet, too, is the “Mindfulness practice” taking place in classes regularly now. Pointing out that Time Magazine recently published a story regarding such practices in public school classrooms, Boys said the Academies’ classroom practice emphasizes focusing people “right here and right now; once they’re aware of the present moment, things can calm down a bit.”

The words “spirit” and “breath” are the same in many languages, he added, pointing to breathing as a means of spiritual health and adding that, “Our breath does not belong to us...its God breathing into our nostrils the breath of life.”

Boys then led his Kiwanis audience through several breathing and relaxation exercises.

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of a video-game plot. While the plan never comes into fruition, it is the catalyst for deep confusion that leads to a gruesome conclusion in this modern-day Greek tragedy.

“Sins of Our Youth” is described as a cautionary tale that speaks about a generation desensitized by an oversaturation of violence in the mainstream media and the proliferation of firearms in America.

The evening’s viewing of “Sins of Our Youth” is open to the public at no charge for this special viewing with film producer, Michael Huffington, attending. The film is rated R (under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them).



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Culver Fall Fest



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If last year's all-but-rained-out Culver Fall Fest left a bad taste in the community's collective mouths, this year's event surely was the antidote. Impeccable weather and a robust lineup from Friday evening into Sunday morning brought crowds to the many events offered throughout the annual event last weekend.

ABOVE: A group of more than 100 participants helped raise over \$4,000 for Culver's Blessings in a Backpack program Saturday morning by way of the 'Bolt for Blessings' walk/run which launched in the town park.



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Puppeteer Dan Raynor discusses the marionette version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" he performed with a young fan after one of the Stevens Puppets shows at the Culver Public Library Saturday afternoon.



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Amah Medard contemplates the work of local artists at the art exhibition in the former Culver hardware on Main Street.



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Youngsters at Saturday's "I Am an Artist" event at the Culver train station — depot painted portraits of a black (grumpy) cat. Shelly Schrimsher of Unlocked Creativity led the event.



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A 1947 tractor driven by Ben Schaller carries participants downtown during the Culver History Hayride Saturday evening. Culver Citizen editor and local historian Jeff Kenney described places and events of historical significance along the way.

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718 South Main Street
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Sunday Eve. Service - 6:00 p.m.
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401 S. Main St., Culver
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Protestant Chapel - 10:30 a.m.
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515 N. State St.
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Eucharist - 6:00 p.m.
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Bible Trivia

— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of Acts in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In 1 Kings 20, who besieged and made war against Samaria after gathering his forces? Benhadad, Menahem, Rezin, Omri
3. What king asked for the help of a woman who was a medium? Jehu, Amaziah, Saul, Neco
4. From 1 Samuel 19, whose life was saved when his wife put an image into his bed? Samson, David, Amon, Cyrus
5. Who was the father of Elkanah? Jeremiah, Philip, Esau, Jeroham
6. From Esther 1, how many days did Ahasuerus' feast last? 2, 4, 7, 10

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Benhadad; 3) Saul; 4) David; 5) Jeroham; 6) 7
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CMA falls in Senior Night contest with St. Joseph

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Culver Military was hoping to send its seniors out with a win in what might have been their final home game Friday night. But the mistakes kept piling up and instead the horn sounded on a 27-14 defeat suffered at the hands of visiting South Bend St. Joseph.

Friday's loss was CMA's fourth of the season, and each of those defeats have come on the Eagles' home turf. It was a result that left CMA head coach Andy Dorrel confounded to explain how his team — which has played so well on the road this season — has struggled so mightily at Oliver Field since a season-opening win over Tippecanoe Valley.

"We'll have to look at what we're doing pregame. That's a hard question. Do we have a little more focus on the road? Do we put the kids on the bus for an hour and come back here and play? I'm not sure," said Dorrel.

"There's no doubt that it's in the back of our mind. Our kids really wanted to win tonight, and this would've been a big win for us. We weren't able to manage our own house very well, and that's what made the difference in the game."

With CMA in hurry-up mode, Brendan Chappell-Cromartie's interception with just 3:36 to go and Devante Newbill's 53-yard breakaway on third and 10 sealed the victory for St. Joe. The Indians set up in the victory formation and bled the waning moments off the clock as they

rebounded from back-to-back losses opposite Class 5A No. 8 Mishawaka and 6A No. 3 Penn. The win represented both the most points scored and the widest margin of victory by a CMA opponent this season.

The backbreaking touch-down came on a reeling 10-yard run up the middle by Danny Chimutu at the 9:40 stop of the fourth to put the Eagles in the hole, 27-14. That TD run was set up by an earlier 23-yarder by Chimutu as well as a 12-yard quarterback keeper by Tony Carmola following a bad snap as the Indians responded to a CMA touch-down that cut their lead to a narrow 20-14 margin with a four-play, 72-yard scoring drive that only took about a minute and a half.

The big play was a bug-aboo for the Eagles all night as St. Joe's leading three rushers — Carmola, Newbill and Chappell-Cromartie — averaged better than 11 yards per carry combined en route to a whopping 425 team rushing yards.

"Our offensive line has been really good all year when we keep balance," said Downey. "They've opened the same holes that they've done earlier, but our ball carriers seem to have a little bit more of a burst. Maybe our stalk blockers are doing a little bit better downfield, but we're getting a little bit bigger chunks than we've been getting all year so that's a really good thing heading into the playoffs."

"Probably that's what I'm most disappointed about," said Dorrel. "Our defense has been playing so well all year. We struggled

gled a little bit last week on defense and tackling, and it showed again today. We'll just have to go back and look at how we're teaching it. It's not lack of effort. Our kids, they sold out tonight for us, and I'm so pleased with how hard they're giving the effort. St. Joe did a nice job. They blocked us, they ran hard, and a big part of it tonight was they were just a little bit better than we were."

While St. Joe's final scoring drive and Chappell-Cromartie's interception proved to be the backbreakers, the Eagles couldn't capitalize on a big opportunity in the third quarter that could have changed the game's momentum.

Trailing 13-7, a fumble recovery by Connor Henderson at the 4:07 mark of the frame gave CMA a short field at the St. Joe 31. An ensuing personal foul by the Indians left the home team in even better position, putting them in a first and goal situation at the 10. But the Eagles shot themselves in the foot with a holding penalty on fourth and 1 at the 2:02 stop of the clock, a 34-yard field-goal attempt shanked wide, and they came up empty-handed on the possession.

To make matters worse, it only took the Indians three plays to widen their advantage to 20-7 as Carmola broke a tackle at midfield and turned on the afterburners for a 77-yard touchdown ramble up the St. Joe sideline.

"We had the ball at the 10-yard line. We picked up the first down on fourth and 1, and we got a holding penalty and we just couldn't recover from that," said

Dorrel of the key series in the third quarter. "We score there that makes it 14-13 us so we would have had the lead, and that's a lot different football game. Once again, we were our own worst enemy tonight. We always talk about if we take care of ourselves and not worry about the other team then we're going to be OK. We didn't do that tonight, and it's still biting us."

CMA gave itself a little more life at the 11:22 mark of the fourth on a trick pass from Ryan Hallenbeck to Matt Schmidt that turned into a 52-yard catch-and-carry into the end zone. David Pumarejo's second PAT of the night shaved the Eagles' deficit down to just six points with 11:22 still left to play.

"A play that we worked on quite a bit this week," said Dorrel. "Matt had dropped that one earlier. We just felt that the way they were rolling on defense into our reverse play that we would have it, and we did. Give Ryan a lot of credit for executing, and I'm so happy for Matt that he got in the end zone. That leaves it 20-14 so we're OK, and it's just a matter of making a couple more plays that we did not do. I give St. Joe credit for not enabling us to do that, but it's just unfortunate that our kids play so hard and we have to come up short."

But St. Joe responded with its four-play scoring drive, CMA went three and out, and shortly after the Eagles defense held on a St. Joe fourth and 2 at the Culver 18, Chappell-Cromartie came down with his game-clinching pick.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

CMA's Matt Schmidt is tackled from behind during the Eagles' game with South Bend St. Joseph at Oliver Field Friday.

St. Joe improves to 4-4 on the year, while CMA drops to that mark.

The Eagles were led by Connor Caponi's 54 yards in five carries and Pumarejo's 28 yards rushing, including a 26-yard TD run in the second. Michael Bocker went 6-for-16 through the air with an interception for 70 yards, while Jake Young put in a standout performance on defense in addition to 5 yards on two carries and two catches for 29 yards. **• S.B. ST. JOSEPH 27, CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 14**
At Culver
SJ: 0 13 7 7 — 27
CMA: 0 7 0 7 — 14
Second quarter
SJ — Tony Carmola 8 run (Kick failed), 7:43
SJ — Davante Newbill 3 run (Kyle Killilea kick), 3:20
CMA — David Pumarejo 26 run (Pumarejo kick), 1:03
Third quarter
SJ — Brendan Chappell-Cromartie 77 pass from Carmola (Killilea kick), 0:15

Fourth quarter
CMA — Matt Schmidt 52 pass from Ryan Hallenbeck (Pumarejo kick), 11:22
SJ — Danny Chimutu 10 run (Killilea kick), 9:40
CMA
First downs: 24 18
Yards rushing: 425 89
Yards passing: 87 122
Passing: 3-4-0 7-19-1
Punting: 2/41.5 5/37.4
Fumbles/lost: 1-1 0-0
Yards penalized: 10/79 8/68
Individual leaders
CMA
Rushing: Connor Caponi 5-54; David Pumarejo 5-28, 1 TD; Jake Rodgers 3-21; Michael Bocker 7-16; Jake Young 2-5
Passing: Bocker 6-16-1 for 70 yards; Ryan Hallenbeck 1-2 for 62 yds, 1 TD
Receiving: Matt Schmidt 2-56, 1 TD; Young 2-29
St. Joe
Rushing: Tony Carmola 12-130; Devante Newbill 11-103; Brendan Chappell-Cromartie 6-91, Ryan Mannell 12-56; Danny Chimutu 6-46
Passing: Carmola 3-4-0 for 87 yds, 1 TD
Receiving: Chappell-Cromartie 1-77, 1 TD
Records: St. Joseph 4-4, CMA 4-4

Pioneer shows versatility in 49-14 win at Culver Community

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER — For those wondering if Pioneer's famed wing-T offense includes a viable aerial attack, yes, it certainly does.

With host Culver Community keying on the run, Pioneer quarterback Sam Kiser threw for 160 yards and three scores as the Class A No. 2 Panthers secured at least a share of the Hoosier North Athletic Conference football crown in a 49-14 win over the Cavs on Friday.

Kiser connected on 11-of-15 attempts, highlighted by first-quarter scoring tosses of 7 and 2 yards to Jacob Morris and a third-quarter 22-yarder to Payton Smith.

Morris also hit paydirt with an 8-yard run in the fourth stanza and hauled in a couple of interceptions for Pioneer.

"(The Panthers) are not a passing team, and they threw probably 20 passes tonight," Culver head coach Darren Rodriguez said. "I thought we were able to stop some of their base stuff. To do that we gave up the flats and they

threw to the flats. To their credit they completed those passes."

Freshman running back Jack Kiser rushed for 89 yards in 14 carries, while Keith Nies finished with 78 yards in seven tries, including a pair of 2-yard scoring runs for the Panthers.

Nies' first score, set up by Pioneer lineman Zach Mason's fumble recovery on Culver's first play from scrimmage, capped off a quick two-play 18-yard drive with 11:18 left in the opening frame.

Thanks in part to a stiff north wind, Pioneer crossed the goal line four times in the first quarter without ever taking a snap in its own turf.

"The first quarter was tough for us," Rodriguez said. "Getting up to game speed, that was the biggest issue. We can't rep that in practice."

"The wind, it seems like it's died down now, but it was really in our face in the first quarter," he added. "I didn't think we could throw into it, so (Pioneer) had everybody in the box. Field position was a big factor."

Following the early Pioneer onslaught, the Cavs

settled in and put up a creditable fight against a team averaging nearly 55 points per contest. In fact, Culver forced four turnovers — a pick and loose-ball recovery from Kia Riale, a fumble recovery from Alecks McBee, and an interception by Lance Beaver.

"In the second quarter we started getting our feet under us," Rodriguez said. "Once the quarter flipped we started getting some nice stops, we had an interception."

Later, with the Panthers sniffing their fifth shutout of the season, the Cavs scored twice in the game's final three minutes to end on a strong note.

Beaver's 51-yard sprint on a counter took the zero off the board, and 44 seconds later, Riale, who pounced on a loose pig-

skin just two plays earlier, scored on a 16-yard run with 2:16 to play.

"We built nice momentum at the end," Rodriguez said. "We'd had some good defensive plays, and we wanted to get some positive offense at the end. It was against their JV, but their JV doesn't give up points either. Lance Beaver had a nice run, and Kia Riale did some good things. We've got LaVille next week. We'll be getting the sectional draw Sunday. We're trying to build some momentum over the next couple weeks."

Also for the Cavs, linebacker Josh Krsek finished with a game-leading seven tackles.

"Some of our linebackers, Everett Krueger and Josh Krsek did a good job," Rodriguez said. "Ethan

Shuman played a nice game. Of our guys up front I have to mention Russell Temme. He got pancaked a couple times, but he kept scrapping and fighting and got some tackles for losses. We tell our guys it's not always glorious, but they have to keep battling."

Culver wraps up its regular-season slate Friday at LaVille. **• PIONEER 49, CULVER COMMUNITY 14**
At Culver
Score by quarters
Pioneer: 28 0 14 7 — 49
Culver: 0 0 0 14 — 14
Scoring summary
First quarter
P — Keith Nies 2 (Austin Fernandes kick), 11:18.
P — Jacob Morris 7 pass from Sam Kiser (Fernandes kick), 7:15.
P — Nick Price 4 run (Fernandes kick), 4:29.
P — Morris 2 pass from Kiser (Fernandes kick), 1:44.
Third quarter
P — Payton Smith 22 pass from Kiser (Fernandes kick), 9:39.

P — Nies 2 run (Fernandes kick), 2:44.
Fourth quarter
P — Morris 8 run (Matt Nusbaum kick), 11:18.
C — Lance Beaver 51 run (Derek Keller kick), 3:00.
C — Kia Riale 16 run (Keller kick), 2:16.

	P	C
First downs	20	6
Rushing yards	231	132
Passing yards	160	40
Passing	2-10-2	11-15-1
Fumbles	2-2	2-2
Punts	1-31	5-36.8
Penalties	5-50	3-30

Pioneer stats
Leading rushers: (41 carries, 231 yards) Jack Kiser 14-89, Nies 7-78.
Passing: S. Kiser 11-15-1, 160 yards
Leading receivers: Caleb Kindley 4-64, Smith 3-55
Tackles: Zach Mason, Morris 4.
Culver stats
Rushing: (31 carries, 132 yards) Beaver 3-81, Josh Krsek 13-24, Riale 1-16, Ben Myers 2-8, Everett Krueger 12-3.
Passing: Krueger 2-9-2, 40 yards; Krsek 0-1.
Receiving: Beaver 2-40.
Tackles: Krsek 7.
Records: Pioneer 8-0 (7-0 HNAC), Culver 3-5 (3-4 HNAC).



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Cavs close with loss to Dragons

By Jon Alcorn
Correspondent

ARGOS — Culver Community’s boys soccer season ended in the semifinals at the Argos Sectional with a 5-0 loss to the host Dragons last week.

Argos had the early edge with four shots on goal, but the Cavaliers had some quality counters, including a long ball that bounced high in the penalty area.

Dragons keeper Kyle Fishburn came out for the ball, but Culver’s Teeno Hite got to the ball first, only to watch his header saved off the goal line by a Dragon defender. The Dragons’ best chance early came when Matt Crum took a ball to the right wing and sent a soft chip across the goal. Spencer VanDerWeele’s volley missed just high.

The last 10 minutes of the first half saw Argos put high pressure on the Cavalier defensive end, but no scores resulted, and the half ended in a scoreless draw.

Argos broke the stalemate in the 52nd minute when Zen Perman hit VanDerWeele with a soft pass to the left side. VanDerWeele beat two players with a dribble move and sent a line-drive across the goal where Vincent Stone met the ball and put it in the back of the net.

Four minutes later Tyler Betz made a tough run to win a ball on the end line and sent a hard strike back toward the post. The ball careened off a Cavalier defender and into the goal to make it 2-0.

A minute later, Perman scored with a soft deflection of a line-drive ground ball by VanDerWeele, and the close game was suddenly 3-0.

Chandler Campbell scored a pair on assists from Stone and Travis Tanner as the Dragons pulled away with 10 minutes to play.

“Culver made it difficult for us in the first half. In the second, we switched Jacob Olds and Zen Perman in at outside mids and we seemed to start moving the ball better,” said Argos coach Todd VanDerWeele of his team’s second half adjustments. “When we got the first score, we relaxed and our ball movement was as good as it’s been in awhile.”

Argos moved to 12-3-2 with the win while Culver finished 8-7.

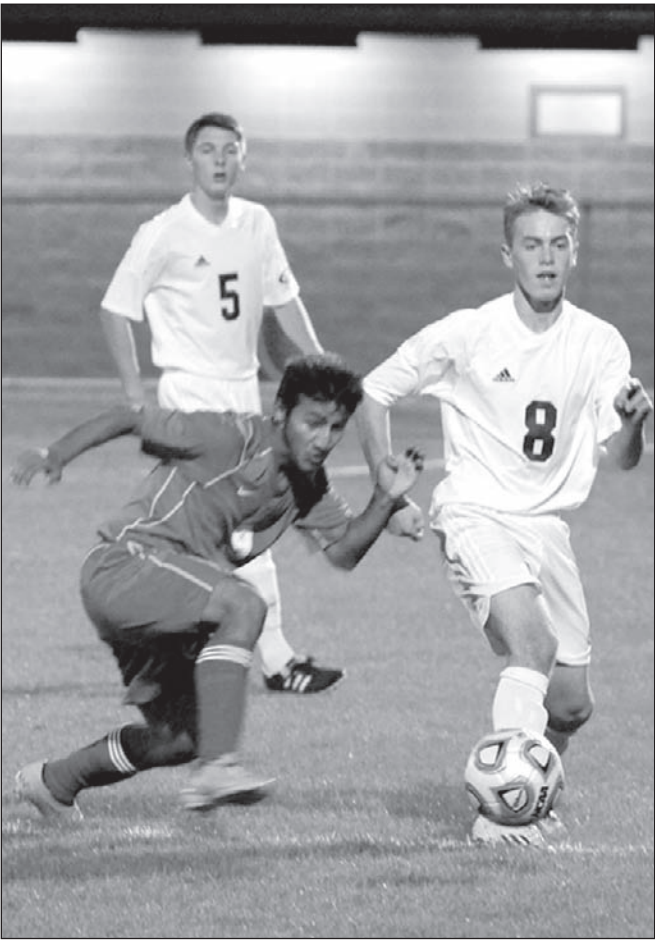
The Cavs advanced to the semifinals with a 4-1 defeat of Oregon-Davis. Hite scored twice — once on a Dominick Basham assist to open the scoring in the 23rd minute and a second time on an R.T. Roberts assist to stake the Cavaliers to a 3-1 lead in the 54th minute.

After Cameron Clark evened up the score at 1-all off a Paris Coffin helper in the 30th minute, Derek Keller’s solo goal put Culver back in front, 2-1. Hite added his second goal, and Brandon England scored on a Tevin Jones assist to bring the score to its final margin in the 69th minute.

Cody Reickhoff made three saves in goal for the Cavs, and Garrett Snodgrass tallied five saves for OD.

• ARGOS SECTIONAL

At Argos Semifinals
ARGOS 5, CULVER 0
Second half
A — Vincent Stone (Spencer VanDerWeele), 52nd minute
A — own goal, 56th minute
A — Zen Perman (VanDerWeele), 57th minute
A — Chandler Campbell (Stone), 65th minute
A — Campbell (Travis Tanner), 68th minute
Shots on goal: Argos 8, Culver 1
Saves: Argos 0 (Kyle Fishburn), Culver 3 (Kody Reickhoff)
Corners: Argos 6, Culver 0
Records: Argos 12-3-2, Culver 8-7
Quarterfinals
CULVER COMMUNITY 4, OREGON-DAVIS 1
At Argos Sectional
First half
C — Teeno Hite (Dominick Basham), 23rd minute
OD — Cameron Clark (Paris Coffin), 30th minute
Second half
C — Derek Keller, 49th minute
C — Hite (RT Roberts), 54th minute
C — Brandon England (Tevin Jones), 69th minute
Shots on goal: Culver 9, Oregon Davis 4
Saves: Culver 3 (Cody Reickhoff), Oregon-Davis 5 (Garrett Snodgrass)
Corners: Culver 2, Oregon-Davis 6
Records: Culver 8-6, Oregon-Davis 6-8



LEFT: CMA's Patrick Kline passes the ball while Nicholas Cefalu (5) looks on in the background during the Eagles' Warsaw Sectional semifinal game with Plymouth last week.



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RIGHT: CGA's Jordan Blackburne controls the ball versus a Plymouth defender during Plymouth Sectional play last week.

CMA, CGA win dual sectional titles

From staff reports

CULVER — Culver Military and Culver Girls Academy both brought home soccer sectional championships over the weekend.

The title wins mark the first time either program has won since they both won in 2010.

They were also the teams’ first wins in the IH-SAA’s 2A class.

WARSAW BOYS SECTIONAL

In boys sectional action, CMA finally found a way to beat sectional-rival Warsaw on the Tigers’ home turf, 3-2.

Adrian Juraidini scored two goals, including the game-winner on a penalty kick in the second half as the Eagles earned a reprisal over Warsaw, which has knocked them out of the state tournament the past four seasons.

Mauricia Bailleres also scored on a free kick for CMA, which outshot Warsaw 10-6.

In their semifinal with Plymouth, the Eagles scored twice in the first half and held on for a 2-1 win.

Andres Sada and Andrew Terhune scored CMA’s two

goals, and the Eagles held on despite a 71st minute goal by Plymouth’s Oscar Pico.

Michael Wright made six saves in goal, and Joseph Kroger added another save as Culver advanced to the championship.

In the tourney opener, CMA won the second half three goals to none to snap a 1-1 tie with NorthWood.

Sada scored on a Bailleres assist in the 21st minute before Brayton Taylor knotted the score at 1-all in the 38th minute.

Juraidini scored on another Bailleres assist in the 58th minute, Bailleres struck again on an unassisted goal in the 71st minute, and James Kerr slotted away a penalty kick with just 15 seconds remaining as CMA advanced to play Plymouth.

• WARSAW BOYS SOCCER SECTIONAL

At Warsaw
CULVER MILITARY 3, WARSAW 2
First Half
W — Cole Voss (Eduardo Calderon)
CMA — Adrian Juraidini
Second Half
CMA — Mauricio Bailleres (free kick)
W — Pedro Monsivais (Joaquin Juarez)
CMA — Juraidini (penalty kick)
Shots: CMA 10, Warsaw 6
Saves: CMA 4 (Michael Wright); Warsaw 5 (Tomas Rivera 5)
Semifinals
CULVER MILITARY 2,

PLYMOUTH 1
At Warsaw Sectional
First half
C — Andres Sada, 13th minute
C — Andrew Terhune (Gamal Hernandez), 29th minute
Second half
P — Oscar Pico (Ignacio Ramirez), 71st minute
Shots on goal: Plymouth 8, CMA 8
Saves: Plymouth (Sam Stone 4, Larry Dragani 2), CMA (Michael Wright 6, Joseph Kroger 1)
Corners: Plymouth 4, CMA 2
Record: Plymouth 6-9-1 (final)
Quarterfinals
CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 4, NORTHWOOD 1
At Warsaw Sectional
First half
C — Andrés Sada (Mauricio Bailleres), 21st minute
N — Brayton Taylor, 38th minute
Second half
C — Adrian Juraidini (Bailleres), 58th minute
C — Bailleres, 71st minute
C — James Kerr (PK), 80th minute
Shots: CMA 14, NW 9
Saves: CMA 6, NW 4
Corner Kicks: CMA 2, NW 5.

PLYMOUTH GIRLS SECTIONAL

In a penalty kick shootout thriller, CGA goalie Hannah Fisher made the stop in the second round of PKs, then CGA’s Natasha Wanless went left to win the game with a 5-4 penalty kick victory after both teams went 4-4 in the first round of the shootout.

Kennedy Kubica scored the CGA goal in the first half, and the Lady Eagles trailed 3-1 at halftime.

Jordan Blackburne scored unassisted on a scramble in front of the goal to cut the lead to 3-2, and Kubica scored on a free kick to knot the score at 3-all.

Warsaw’s Rachel McClelland scored on a free kick to put the Tigers back out in front, and Blackburne scored her second goal to tie the game in the 73rd minute.

The Lady Eagles advanced to Saturday’s thriller with a lopsided 4-1 victory over host Plymouth.

Kubica scored twice in that game and assisted Riley Taets on another goal, and Bailee Brekke also scored on a Blackburne helper.

• PLYMOUTH GIRLS SOCCER SECTIONAL

At Plymouth
Finals
CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, WARSAW 4 (Penalty Kicks, 5-4)
Complete results unavailable.
Semifinals
CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 4, PLYMOUTH 1
At Plymouth Sectional
Second half
C — Kennedy Kubica, 44th minute
C — Riley Taets (Kubica), 69th minute
C — Bailee Brekke (Jordan Blackburne), 71st minute
P — Mimi Southwell, 75th minute
C — Kubica, 80th minute
Shots on goal: CGA 10, Plymouth 8
Saves: Hannah Fisher (C) 7, Katie Berg (P) 6
Corner kicks: CGA 7, Plymouth 2

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PUBLIC NOTICE - REQUEST FOR SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES FOR CULVER UNION TOWNSHIP LIBRARY (CUTPL) - 2015-2016 SEASON

The Culver Union Township Public Library Board of Trustees is requesting bids for snow/ice removal in the parking lot at the Library located at 107 N Main Street, Culver IN 46511. Forms are available at the Library (Circulation Desk), on the Library’s website (www.culver.lib.in.us) or by email request (director@culver.lib.in.us). All bids must be submitted on this bid form.

Bids may be submitted in person, via fax, or by email to the Library Director’s office, or mailed to the Library Director, CUTPL, 107 N. Main St, Culver IN 46511. Bids must be received before October 16, 2015 no later than 5 PM. Library Director, with Board approval, will make the selection of vendor. All properly submitted bids will be available for public inspection the day after vendor selection. The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

October 15, 2015 CC2463 hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE - RFP FOR CLEANING SERVICES

The Culver-Union Township Public Library (CUTPL) is releasing a Request for Proposals inviting qualified applicants to submit proposals to provide cleaning services for the Library. This Request for Proposals will be released on October 5, 2015. Proposals will be due on October 30, 2015. CUTPL requires that insurance requirements are met before a contract is entered into with a contractor. These requirements relate to general liability and workers’

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compensation coverage.

Copies of the Request for Proposals can be picked up at 107 N. Main St. Culver, IN 46511 or online at www.culver.lib.in.us. Questions regarding this document or the process may be directed to Colleen McCarty at (574) 842-2941 or cmccarty@culver.lib.in.us. All bids must be submitted on this form (Section XI. of the RFP.) All properly submitted bids will be available for public inspection the day after vendor selection. The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

October 15, 2015 CC2477 hspaxlp

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION NO. 2015-007B

DATE OF HEARING October 15, 2015 TIME OF HEARING 6:30 PM

Notice Date September 28, 2015
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That a petition has been filed by Judith A Beggs of 219 S. Main Culver, IN to approve a Development Standard Variance for a North and South side yard setback of 1 foot from the required 20 feet in order to create a parking lot.
Lot Number One (1) of the Original Plat of the Town now Uniontown, later called Marmont and now called Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana. Also described as: The South 36 feet of Lot Number One (1) of the Original Plat of the Town of Uniontown, later called Marmont and now called Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana and the North 30 feet of Lot Number One (1) of the Thomas K. Houghton’s Corrected and Amended Plat of the Town of Uniontown, later called Marmont and now called Culver City, Marshall County, Indiana. Notices are being sent to the pe-

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tioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,
John Helpfrey
Secretary

October 8, 15, 2015 CC1997 hspaxlp

TOWN OF CULVER

574-842-3140

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

PETITION NO. 2015-010A

DATE OF HEARING

October 22, 2015

TIME OF HEARING 6:30 PM

Notice Date September 30, 2015

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That a petition has been filed by Kevin L. Berger, 8886 State Rd 17, Plymouth to approve a Special Use Variance at his 25 acre parcel located on State Rd 17 between Jefferson Street and State Rd 10 for the construction of an apartment building. Commencing at an aluminum cast county section marker at the Southwest corner of said Southeast Quarter; thence North 00 degrees, 49 minutes, 19 seconds East along the West line of said quarter section (centerline of Thorn Road) a distance of 534.84 feet to a railroad spike on the Westerly extension of the North right-of-way line of West Jefferson Street in the Town of Culver; thence North 90 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds east (record bearing) along said North line of West Jefferson

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Street a distance of 748.75 feet to a 5/8" iron rod; thence continuing North 90 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds East on and along said north line of West Jefferson Street a distance of 103.07 feet to a 1/2" iron rod to the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence North 01 degree, 47 minutes, 37 seconds East, 132.00feet to a 1/2" iron rod; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes, 00 seconds East parallel with said North line of West Jefferson Street a distance of 479.44 feet to a 5/8" rod on the East line of said West Half of the Southeast Quarter; thence North 01 degree, 01 minute, 35 seconds East on and along said East line a distance of 990.37 feet; thence North 90 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds West a distance of 1210.21 feet; thence South 01 degrees, 01 minutes, 35 seconds West a distance of 858.92 feet along the east Right of Way on SR 17; thence North 90 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds West a distance of 619.29 feet; thence South 01 degrees, 47 minutes, 37 seconds West a distance of 260.45 feet to a point on the north right of way line of West Jefferson Street; thence North 90 degrees, 00 minutes, 00 seconds East a distance of 103.07 feet along said right of way line to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Notices are being sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition. A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, IN, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or de-

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nying of this petition. You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,
Dan Adams
President

October 8, 15, 2015 CC2193 hspaxlp

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION NO. 2015-006B

DATE OF HEARING October 15, 2015 TIME OF HEARING 6:30 P.M.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That a petition has been filed by Mr. James E. Easterday, Attorney on behalf of Michael G. Browning to approve a variance of development standards to build a new residence with South yard setback of ten feet five inches (10' 5") +/-, from the required setback of Twenty five (25') feet. The address of the property is 1346 East Shore Drive, Culver, Indiana 46511. The Legal description is: Part of Lot Number Two (2) in Section Twenty-two (22), Township Thirty-two (32) North, Range One (1) East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said

Lot Number Two (2), said Section, Township and Range aforesaid, being the point of intersection of the East and West center line of said Section Twenty-two (22) aforesaid with the meander line on the East Shore of Lake Maxinkuckee; thence North Twenty (20) degrees, West following said meander line a distance of Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-five Hundredths (25) feet to the point of intersection of said meander line aforesaid with the North line of an established

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East and West public highway being the place of beginning and the Southwest corner of the real estate herein described; thence running East on the said North line of said highway and parallel with the South line of said Lot Number Two (20 aforesaid, a distance of Two Hundred Seventy feet (270) to a point; thence North along the West right-of-way line of Indiana State Highway No. 117 a distance of One Hundred Forty-two and five hundredths (142.05) feet to a point, (said point being One Hundred Fifty-eight and Twenty-five Hundredths (158.25) feet from the intersection of the South Line of Lot No. Two (2) and the West right-of-way line of Indiana Highway No 117), thence South 82 0 18' West Two Hundred Forty-eight and one-tenth (248.1) feet; thence South One Hundred Four feet, more or less, along the meander line of Lake Maxinkuckee to the place of beginning.

Copy of this notice has been sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana, at which time, you may appear either in person, present in writing, be represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Helpfrey
Secretary

Dated: 9/25/2015

October 8, 15, 2015 CC1994 hspaxlp

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CGA’s Read named All-State

Culver Academies senior Lauren Read earned Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association All-State honors. She was one of just 20 golfers around the state to make the prestigious rolls. Read is pictured with University of Saint Francis Golf Coach Tim Alexander during the IHSGCA's annual All-State Banquet last Friday in Lebanon. Read verbally committed last March to play for the Cougars beginning in the fall of 2016.

Crisp Gallery closed until Nov. 1, Coffee Co. exhibit open

CULVER — The Crisp Art Center Galleries at Culver Academies will be closed until Nov. 1, with the most recent exhibits listed now at an end.

An exhibit entitled, “Gothic Ruins, 19th Century British Photography,” will be on exhibit at the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive. The exhibition is comprised of 18 photographs of abbeys and monasteries in Scotland, Ireland, and England taken between 1860 and 1880.

The photographs include work by Francis Frith, James Valentine, George Washington Wilson, and several early anonymous photographers. Many 18th and 19th century writers drew inspiration from the other-worldly beauty of the Gothic abbey ruins, particularly Bram Stoker in his 1894 novel Dracula. It is any wonder that such novels are referred to as “Got hic.”

The exhibition will be on view until Nov. 15.

‘Christmas in Culver’ event Nov. 6-8

CULVER This year’s “Christmas in Culver” event will take place over the weekend of Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event includes special Culver merchant open houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday), and on Saturday only, the “By the Lake” Holiday Bazaar will return to the Culver train station - depot on Lake Shore Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mystic Hills Holiday Bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mystic Hills Golf Course on State Road 117.

Information about this and other Chamber events is available at www.culverchamber.com.

Sports briefs

Boys tennis

CMA repeats at semistate

Culver Military Academy’s tennis team earned a trip back to the state’s final four with a 4-1 victory over visiting Munster in the Eagles’ home semistate Saturday morning.

CMA now advances opposite host Carmel Friday. The winners play in the state finals Saturday at North Central High School.

Over the weekend, the Eagles tallied victories at all three singles spots and on the 2 doubles court.

Sam Concannon earned a quick 6-0, 6-0 win over Arlo Detmer at 1 singles, Chris Bilicic clinched a tiebreak to win in straight sets over Trey DeLuna at 2 singles, 6-3, 7-5(5), and Josh Thompkins outlasted Adam Richter at 3 singles, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the closest match of the day, CMA 2 doubles partners Evan Dillon and Ean Anderson defeated Aleksander Balac and Collin Sharpe, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The Eagles advanced to the semistate with a 5-0 win over Warsaw and a 3-2 defeat of Plymouth for a repeat regional title on their home courts.

CMA also swept all three singles points in the Plymouth win as Concannon defeated John Hunter in two 6-1 sets at 1 singles, Bilicic defeated John Gerard in a reprisal at 2 singles, and Thompkins trumped Tommy Holloway, both by scores of 6-4, 6-1.

The closest match of the regional semifinal with Warsaw was at 3 singles, where Thompkins defeated Andrew Gauger in an extended first-set tiebreaker and hung on for a 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 victory.

Boys cross country

CMA advances

The host Eagles earned a regional berth at the Culver Academies Cross Country Sectional Saturday morning.

CMA finished third with 74 points behind champion Warsaw and Rochester.

Culver Community bowed out of the team tournament with an incomplete score, meanwhile.

CMA was paced by Zach Dunlap in seventh with a time of 17:16, but the rest of the Eagles used pack running to advance. Justin Matei, Hallin Burgan and Shane Pursch finished 15th through 17th with respective times of 17:46, 17:51 and 17:55, and Jose Figueroa placed 19th in 17:56 to complete his team’s score.

Culver Community was paced by Justin Brown’s 47th place time of 21 minutes, while John Brown finished a place back in 21:11. Triston Rodriguez was 52nd in 21:45.

Girls cross country

CGA moving on

Culver Girls Academy qualified for regional at the CGA Cross Country Sectional Saturday morning.

CGA placed third with a score of 94. Warsaw won easily with a score of 25 ahead of second-place Manchester’s 70.

Mary Terhune led CGA in sixth place with a 20:20 time, while Annie Shea was 12th in 21 minutes, and Stephanie Ma was 16th in 21:10. Jozie Gregg placed 29th in 22:55, and Chase Cortes placed 31st in 22:59.

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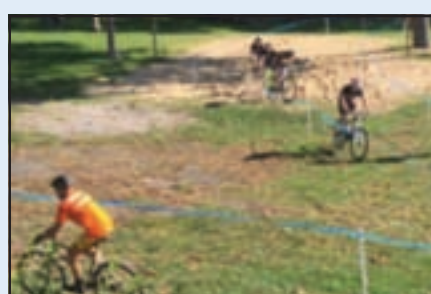
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Best superhero - Batman English Bulldog

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9-12 year olds- Megan Overmeyer

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Second Place- Church of Christ
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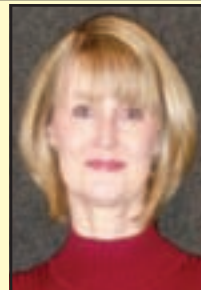
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