



In Brief

Vandalia Village

volunteers needed
 The Culver Park and Recreation Department and the Vandalia Village Playground Committee are seeking volunteers to complete the Vandalia Village Playground. The building dates are Sat., Oct. 18 and Sun. Oct. 19. Please call 574-842-3510 to volunteer.

Maxinkuckee Players

meet Oct. 5
 The Maxinkuckee Players will meet Oct. 5 at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. The Board meeting begins at 2 p.m. followed by the general meeting at 3 p.m.

Town Wide Cleanup

Day details
 The Town of Culver is sponsoring its first annual Town Wide Clean-Up Day scheduled for Sat., Oct. 11, from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. A dumpster, provided by the town, will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Dr. Please know that hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted.

Culver Youth Community Organization -- a collaboration of students from Culver High School and Culver Academies -- will drive to residences to load and dump if the residence is unable to. Those needing this service may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up time. This clean up day is to be for town residents only. The town hopes to make this an annual event.

Computer classes at

Culver library
 Culver-Union Township Public Library will be continuing its free computer classes in October. These classes are hands-on and will focus on Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and PowerPoint.
 Classes for Oct. include Microsoft Word Part II (Oct. 6), Microsoft Excel Part I (Oct. 13), Microsoft Excel Part II (Oct. 20), and Microsoft PowerPoint Part I (Oct. 27).
 Classes will be held at the library from 6 to 8 p.m. All required materials will be supplied by the Library, but participants are welcome to

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A visit with Dr. Reed

Above, left: Superintendent of Indiana schools Dr. Suellen Reed visited Monterey Elementary School Sept. 23, her first visit to the school, though not to the Culver Community Schools corporation. Here Dr. Reed, middle, chats with Culver school superintendent Brad Schuldt (right) and Monterey principal Julie Berndt. Above, right: Dr. Reed shares in the enthusiasm of Jonathan Lesniewski, a student in Stephanie Smith's kindergarten class at Monterey Elementary school. Reed visited most of the school's grades during her morning stopover.

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Gym renovation drawing unveiled

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Culver - Stair Associates representatives updated the Culver Community School board on the renovation of the Culver Elementary gymnasium. After talking with Chuck Kitchell, there have been some changes made in the original presentation.

Martin Truesdell, project engineer, introduced Greg Saal, project architect, who told board members that a concession closet was added along with some additional storage areas. The addition to the existing gym will include girls' and boys' locker rooms, with a restroom, shower and sink area in each. Each locker room will have the capacity of 20 lockers.



A structural engineer will assess the south wall of the gym before removing any bleachers. Additional costs may be

incurred if a structural modification is required along with attendant architectural fees, Truesdell said, but will be discussed at the October board meeting.

Board members remain concerned that any exterior addition maintain the look of the historic building. "We want to maintain the look of the old building," Jim Wentzel, board member said "It's a part of Indiana basketball history."

Truesdell assured the board that brick would be matched to blend.
 Brad Schuldt, superintendent, said that, if possible, he would like to see the locker rooms extension and the interior renovation bid as one project before the end of the year. Previously, the board had discussed bidding two separate projects, but Schuldt pointed out that money can be saved by bidding one project. There will be \$725,000 available for 2008 and an additional \$150,000 available at the beginning of 2009. Concerns about the raising prices of construction materials will influence the timing of the bid to avoid a 60 or 90 day hold on beginning construction. Truesdell said he would bring final plans to the October 27 board meeting.

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Huffington Concert Series brings Ft. Wayne Philharmonic to Culver tonight

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic is coming to Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2.



Pieces on the program include: Mozart's "Le nozze de Figaro" (Marriage of Figaro), Gershwin's "Girl Crazy Overture," Bizet's "Carmen, Suite No. 1," and selections from "West Side Story" and "Jesus Christ Super Star."

Guest artist Stewart Goodyear will play Hummel's "Piano Concerto" Goodyear is known for imagination, a graceful, elegant style and exquisite technique. He is an accomplished young artist whose career spans many genres -- concerto soloist, chamber musician, recitalist and composer. He has performed with major orchestras throughout the United States.

Tickets range from \$10 for seniors/students to \$20. For ticket information, contact Marsha Coven at covenm@culver.org or call 574-842-7058.

Reed visits Monterey school

By Jeff Kenney

Citizen editor

Dr. Suellen K. Reed, Indiana's highest public school official, paid a rare visit to the Culver district Sept. 23 when she stopped by Monterey Elementary School and dropped by several classrooms for brief observations. Reed says she visits at least one school in each county monthly, this being her first visit to Monterey but fourth to the Culver district.

"It's just so much fun to come to these rural schools, which is where I came from," Reed said. "There's more poverty than we've ever had, but you can see the warmth of the place and caring of the teachers, and that can make all the difference in the world. Over 90 percent of (Monterey parents) come to the events they have here."

The Monterey school building, built in 1923, was once a kindergarten through 12th grade facility. Today, Monterey students begin their seventh grade year at Culver Middle School. The school was twice renovated since its construction; Reed noted the building "looks like it was built yesterday." Sixty-four percent of students at Monterey fall within the poverty level.

"Funding is so important," Reed continued. "It's been

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Council updates on PUD, noise, sewer gas

By Jeff Kenney

Citizen editor

A sub-committee was chosen at the Sept. 23 Culver town council meeting to research the best firm to conduct an impact study on a proposed planned unit development project -- known tentatively as "Maxinkuckee Village" on Lake Maxinkuckee's southeast side. Council president Sally Ricciardi and member Lynn Overmyer agreed to make up the committee, and at council member Ralph Winter's suggestion, to contact two area citizens with past experience with PUDs. The impact study would focus on long and short term impact to the town of Culver by this and any similar PUD type projects in the future.

The council also heard concerns from audience member Valerie Chase, who said an intermittent sewer gas odor, which the town worked to correct in the past, is still affecting her property and at times almost induces nausea. Ricciardi said she had assumed the problem was rectified after Culver Academies, whose sewer discharge passes near Chase's house, had made extensive efforts to clean and improve its system. She and street department head Bob Porter will reexamine the problem.

Chase also complained about excessive noise coming from cars -- mostly driven by area teenagers, Chase said -- driving and parked in the town park parking lot near her residence. She said loud music blares from the area for two to three hours nightly. Town attorney Ron Gifford noted he has been working on more specific language to alter the town's existing noise ordinance, which police chief Wayne Bean said is sometimes vague enough

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St. Elizabeth's, blessed

Bishop Edward Little, left, of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana paid a visit to St. Elizabeth's church in Culver Sept. 23 to officially bless the building's location at 515 State Street, its home since 2007. The blessing began outside and concluded with an indoor blessing and liturgy. At Bishop Little's left is Margie Shaw, priest at St. Elizabeth's.

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to be hard to enforce. Gifford said he hoped the new ordinance would be ready in the very near future.

Brent Martin of the Marshall County Community Resource Center presented information to the council on that organization's efforts to raise funds to create a central building on Plymouth's Jefferson St. at the site of the old Fulton-Marshall Co-op, to house the many county social service agencies currently spread across Plymouth. He said the effort is part of a broad economic development initiative called Technology Squared, part of an urban redevelopment project called Tech Village. Eleven agencies have expressed interest, said Martin, in relocating to the proposed building, including WIC, the Marshall Neighborhood Center, the Marshall Co. Housing Authority (which includes Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together), Work One Center, Hearts and Hands, the Cardinal Center for developmentally disabled people, the Dept. of Child Services, and the Dept. of Family Services.

Martin said about 133 people with Culver addresses are served by some of these agencies, and that each town in the county is being asked to contribute towards the \$3.2 million project, \$400,000 of which has already been raised. If a possible USDA low-interest loan comes through, the building could begin construction in spring, 2009.

The council held a public hearing for additional appropriations of \$10,000 to pay toward Marshall County Economic Development and \$5,000 from the park fund to pay for burial of a NIPSCO line and replacement of beach sand and gravel washed away earlier this year in a storm.

A new computer use policy for town employees required by the state auditor will be tweaked before the council's next meeting, with council

members Ginny Munroe and Overmyer raising questions as to who has permission to monitor town employees' – in particular the town manager's – computers. Town clerk Casey Howard noted all town computers and their contents are part of the public record.

The council approved just over \$3,000 to replace nearly 50 street signs stolen, missing, or knocked over in recent months.

The council will continue to discuss the hope of extending Clark St. to Hoosier Lane on the town's south side, as suggested by street dept. head Porter, who agreed this would be a two to four year project.

Munroe said a complete job description for the town manager position has been posted at the town's website, and the council heard a report of the various websites and media outlets at which the job had been posted.

Joe Trost, new owner of 421 N. Main St. was given council approval to have the "No Outlet" sign replaced at the corner of Main and Lake Shore Dr., after Trost expressed concern that those unfamiliar with Culver were driving straight towards his house if they missed taking the curve at the intersection. It was noted that objections had been raised in the past to the previous phrasing of the sign, "Dead End," so close to a funeral home.

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really hard to come by for schools. There are so many places to put resources, but not many resources to put! Our administrators, schools boards, and communities have to be really smart."

"We come...not to talk so much as listen. We want to find out what programs are working and how we can support them on the state level. This is the most fun part of my job: the kids!"

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bring their laptop computers if they wish. For more information, call 574-842-2941 or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us

Revelation Bible Study Hosted by Trinity

Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 Academy Rd., will host a weekly Bible Study on the Book of Revelation beginning Mon., Oct. 6. at 7 p.m. Included will be a video presentation by Dr. Mark Brighton, who will help the participants see that the primary purpose of the

Book of Revelation is to reveal Christ. In addition, the Rev. K.C. Dehning, pastor of Trinity, will lead participants through a discussion of various topics found in the Book.

This Bible Study is open to the public and everyone is invited. Trinity Lutheran Church is a

member congregation of The Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod.

Culver Bible Church hosts ladies study

The ladies at Culver Bible Church invite you to join them for their fall Bible study, meeting each Tues., beginning Sept. 30, 7 p.m., in the church basement. The Beth Moore series "The Life and Ministry of Paul" will be used. Discover the fascinating details about Paul, apostle to the Gentiles, and how he demonstrated what it means to die daily, crucified with Christ. For more information, call Karin at 574-772-3711 or Kathie at 574-842-3056.

Scarecrow contest

The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored annual Scarecrow Contest is on the way. The entry fee is \$12 payable to CCC Scarecrow Contest, 751 East Shore Dr., Culver, IN, 46511. Registration, to the above address, must be completed by Oct. 6 with a street light post assigned to participants by Oct. 13. Scarecrows are to be put up on Oct. 18 and no later than Oct. 20. Breakdown is Nov. 1 (all materials must be removed by then). Registration forms will be available at Fisher & Co. Clothiers, Culver Coffee Co., and Cafe Max. The public will vote for "best in show" at participating shops around Culver.

Scarecrows must be 5'5 to 6 ft. in height; a name with sign above the scarecrow should be given (no company names or logos are allowed); scarecrows are to be handcrafted with no sharp objects.

Questions may be directed to Judi Dodge at 574-842-4753.

Marshall Co. Reading Council to meet Oct. 4

The Marshall County Reading Council will have its first meeting at LaVille Elementary School Sat., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. Guest speaker is Joyce Chambers who will talk on "The Lincoln Highway--Past, Present and Future." Educators, school staff and the public are invited to attend.

Park remembrance bricks available

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver reminds everyone that Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks are still available. These become a permanent part of beautiful Heritage Park at the corner of Main and Jefferson Streets.

4"x 8" bricks with 1 or 2 lines for \$50 and 8"x 8"bricks with up to 4 lines for \$100 are available. These donations to the Society for the bricks are tax deductible.

Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte by contacting her at 574-842-3267. Order forms are also available in the Museum room at the library.

Citizen cell phone

Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached by cell phone at 574-261-7887.

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The disposition of the old administration building on Ohio Street was decided. Schuld reported that the roof was leaking and would require repair. He said that Bowen Center had shown no further interest in acquiring the building and Culver's Boys and Girls Club had decided against using the facility. With the board's approval, Schuld will contact Harold Wyland, school attorney, to advise the proper procedure for either selling the building at auction or accepting sealed bids from potential buyers.

Schuld reported that the Indiana Association of School Business Officials have issued an executive summary in response to a statement from Governor Daniels who has asked the next session of the Indiana General Assembly to increase spending in the classroom. The Governor said "Only 61 percent of every dollar spent in our schools makes it the classroom, even under liberal interpretation of what counts. Each one percent of improvement would mean over \$100 million new dollars to hire more teachers, pay them better, make class sizes smaller, reduce the cost of textbooks, and so on. That's a huge opportunity, and we must seize it."

The Governor's statement is based on data generated as a result of HEA 1006 and the new Financial Management Analysis and Reporting System. This legislation directed the Dept. of Education to implement the statute. A working group was formed to create a plan of action and define the elements of the legislation.

This created four categories of expenditure, briefly, Student Academic Achievement, Student Instructional Support, Overhead and Operational, and Nonoperational. PL 191-2006 call for the improvement of the ratio of student instructional expenditures to all other expenditures.

The executive response from IASBO states: "Governor Daniels statement that only 61 percent of all educational expenditures makes it into the classroom relies on above definitions. The base expenditure amount (100 percent total) for this calculation includes Debt Service, Retirement Severance Bonds, Capital Projects, Transportation, School Bus Replacement, Special Education Preschool, local Rainy Day funds, construction funds, school lunch funds, levy excess funds and various federal and other grant funds. In other words, the base expenditure amount contains monies that cannot be legally used for instructional purposes. If only the General Fund and Special Preschool Education Fund expenditure totals are included in the base expenditure amount (and these are the only two funds that can currently be used for instruction), 85 cents out of every dollar spent goes into the classroom. In many respects, this 85 percent calculation depicts a more realistic picture of what is actually being spent in the classroom.

The total amount of state-wide expenditures from all school funds is just a little over \$10.5 billion. As the Governor indicated, one percent (1%) of that amount is \$100 million. The problem with looking for \$100 million to shift into instruction is that, legally, school corporations cannot spend the vast majority of these monies in the classroom. Statutes are very clear that expenditures for instructional purposes cannot be made from Debt Service, Transportation, Levy Excess, Retirement, School bus replacement funds. The General Assembly has created these funds with specific non-instructional purposes.

These funds receive their funding exclusively from property tax revenues not dollars generated through the State of Indiana. Moving monies from these funds into the classroom would necessitate a shift of local property tax dollars from their current purpose to the classroom. With the recent emphasis on property tax relief for the homeowner, it raises the question would new property tax levies be created for these funds in order to put more dollars into the classroom."

"IASBO does support the continuing goal of placing more dollars in the classroom through legal avenues such as savings through cooperative purchasing activities."

Finally, Schuld advised trustees that the cafeteria is losing money and the board will have to consider some alternatives. The cost of food is rising and a surplus cash balance in the cafeteria fund three years ago, has been exhausted, Schuld announced.

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Marshall Co. historic postcard book being pre-sold at discounted price

PLYMOUTH — Touted as a perfect holiday or special occasion gift, discounted advance orders for a new “coffee table book” depicting Marshall County historic postcards are now being accepted.

“Wish You Were Here! Historic Postcards from Marshall County, Indiana,” a 128-page, digitally printed, professionally bound book with an attractive, full-color, soft-laminated cover is now in the production phase by The Pilot News Group.

An advertisement with an order form is in this edition of the newspaper and will continue being published until the Oct. 15 pre-order deadline. Pre-order price is \$25, plus \$1.75 tax. The book can be shipped for an additional \$7 per book ordered. After the pre-order period, remaining copies of the book will sell for \$30 plus \$2.10 tax.

Delivery will be by early December.

“We were very gratified with the response from our readers in sharing their historic postcard collections for compilation of this special project,” said Rick Kreps, publisher of The Pilot News Group of newspapers. “We have literally hundreds to choose from to produce the book.”

It’s anticipated that more than 200 postcards will be included in the finished product, encompassing all of Marshall County and including Argos, Bremen, Bourbon, Culver, LaPaz, Plymouth, Tippecanoe and Tyner. Postcards from lake areas, including Lake Maxinkuckee, Pretty Lake and the Twin Lakes area will also be included.

“This is a definitive collection of historic postcards, some nearly 100 years old,” said Kreps. “The postcards depict street scenes, retail districts and businesses, and recreational

areas that provide a nostalgic look back at Marshall County’s heritage. We are very proud to offer this book to the public.”

The book is the perfect gift for anyone who may fit the category of being “hard to buy for,” plus it’s a wonderful gift suggestion for businesses to their employees and clients, said Kreps.

Out-of-state friends and family will also welcome “Wish You Were Here! Historic Postcards from Marshall County, Indiana” into their homes.

Police blotter

Barbara A. McCurdy, 27, of Knox was issued a citation for no license plate light Aug. 17.

Douglas B. Shorter, 24, of North Judson was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation Aug. 17.

Barbara A. McCurdy, 46, of Argos was issued a citation for an expired operator’s license.

Augustus J. McCloskey, 18, of Demotte, Ind. was issued a citation for expired license plate Aug. 17.

Brian P. Giudice, 36, of Culver was issued a citation for an open alcoholic beverage Aug. 19.

Timothy W. Allen, Jr., 29, of West Terre Haute, Ind. was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit and for not having a driver’s license when required Aug. 19.

William L. Morris, Jr., 38, of Vincennes, Ind. was issued a citation for disregarding a stop sign Aug. 19.

Tony R. Woods, 40, of Plymouth was issued a citation for a false/fictitious registration Aug. 22.

Lori D. Moore, 30, of Forest Park, Ill., was issued a citation for expired license plate and driving while suspended Aug. 23.

Daniel T. Barry, 18, of Indianapolis, IN was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation on August 23.

Richard J. Velasco, 19, of Plymouth was issued a citation for driving while suspended Aug. 23.

Shane R. Jacobs, 24, of Plymouth was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation

Aug. 24.

Jamie MJL Herrera was charged with driving while suspended, possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, and speeding Aug. 26.

Andrea Michelle Kuhn was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia Aug. 26.

Daniel J. Sutton, 29, of Plymouth was issued a citation for disregarding a stop sign Aug. 27.

Catherine Faylor, 41, of Rochester was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation Aug. 28.

James P. Downey, 19, of Culver was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation Aug. 28.

Loid J. Glassburn, 48, of Rochester was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation Aug. 29.

Timothy R. Sams, 34, of Zionsville, Ind. was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit Aug. 29.

Donald F. Tessner, 39, of Knox was issued a citation for a seatbelt violation Sept. 8.

Lorenzo Surrisi, 55, of Culver was a citation for driving while suspended Sept. 13.

Armando Huizar, 18, of Plymouth was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit Sept. 15.

Amanda S. Noble, 26, of North Judson was issued citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and false/fictitious registration and operating without financial responsibility Sept. 17.

Letter to the editor

Sidewalk controversy

After seeing our names in the paper the last three weeks, we feel compelled to answer. After the first article, Leon hand delivered a letter to the members of the town board and employees concerned with the sidewalk program stating that it is our feeling that anyone willing to improve their walks and curbs should be able to take advantage of the sidewalk program. After all, the walks are for public use.

Your building commissioner, Russ Mason, enforces the ordinances to the best of his ability and odesn't show favoritism to anyone. We may not agree with him all the time, but it's probably because of the rules you have set up for him to follow. We don't think Lynn Overmyer and Ginny Munroe have a full understanding of the ordinances, so they probably shouldn't question his decisions.

We were under the impression that the program was designed to encourage homeowners to improve and repair their sidewalks. The ordinance says that walks in disrepair should be repaired or replaced whenever there is new construction at the site. New construction is defined as a new primary structure or remodeling to a primary structure. The sidewalk in front of our primary structure was replaced seven years before we ever started our project. The new structure is an unattached garage on the same property.

According to board members, the left-over money (more than half allotted) will be used towards sidewalk repairs. Does this mean that the town will replace sidewalks at no charge to the homeowner? If that's the case, homeowners can just wait for the town to make the necessary repairs. We have a lot of sidewalks that need replacing and a lot of homes with no sidewalks at all. Does it make sense to require some property owners to pay for expensive sidewalk work and then have the town replace the others at no cost? It doesn't to us.

All of this controversy gives the impression that we have been given preferential treatment. We have paid for seven permits since we started this project in 2003. We don't feel that's the case.

**Leon and Peg Bennett
Culver**

Death notice

**Riley R. Bailey
Sept. 21, 2008**

NORTH JUDSON — Riley Roger Bailey, 60, of North Judson, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008 at home.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda Bailey of Knox; mother, Irene Bailey of Knox; sons: Roger (Jo Ann) Bailey of Rensselaer, Richard (Candy) Bailey of Culver and Rusty (Misty) Bailey of Knox; sisters: Dorothy Ludwig of Grovertown, DeLores Hollinger of Koontz Lake and Carol Corey of Knox; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was Wed., Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braman & Son Memorial Chapel, Knox. Funeral services were Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial was at Round Lake Cemetery.

Birth - Smith

Eric Smith and Tamera Thuma of Charlotte, Mich. announce the birth of a son born Sept. 14, 2008 at 6:32 p.m. at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Mich.

Ethan Daniel Smith weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Terry and Shar Thuma of Charlotte, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Randy and Peggy (Capron) Smith of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Paternal great-grandmother is Kaye Capron of Plymouth.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 2

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Knights of Columbus social mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake church rectory.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Maxinkuckee Players mtg., 3 p.m., Grace Church, Culver

Monday, Oct. 6

Knitting Class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Al-Anon Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Overeaters Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Lions Club mtg, 6:30 p.m., train station/depot

Thursday, Oct. 9

Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

Parks and recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall

Knights of Columbus St. John Vianny council mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake church rectory.

Tri Kappa notes

Culver’s Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa recently held its Sept. 15 meeting at the City Tavern. Charity, Culture, and Education submitted their ‘08/'09 fiscal year budgets. The ways and means committee announced its coming year fundraising events, which will include -- but are not limited to -- rummage sales, poinsettia sales, a “chair”ity auction, and of course Tour de Max. We encourage everyone in and around the community to not only take interest in these events, but to participate as well. Anyone interested in further information as to how to do so is encouraged to contact a local Tri Kappa member. With everyone’s cooperation, it should be a banner year for the organization as well as the community, and the sisters of Epsilon Nu are very excited to be a part of it.

The friendship basket was made by Elaine Peterson and won by Becky Damore. The meeting was hosted by Jo Surrisi, Jannette Surrisi, and Dottie Kissell.

Tri Kappa is a statewide philanthropic organization with the objective of supporting programs and enrichment in the areas of charity, culture, and education.

REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

Thursday, Oct. 2: Salmon patty & sauce, beets, sweet potato patty, bread & margarine, apple crisp, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 3: Ham slice,

cheesy mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread & margarine, pears, tomato juice, and milk.

Monday, Oct. 6: Chicken breast & gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread & margarine, mandarin oranges, cookie, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Pot Roast with gravy, rice, broccoli, corn, pears, pumpkin pie, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 8:

Chopped steak w/gravy, baby bakers, lima beans, bread & margarine, apple juice, and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Meatballs & noodles w/gravy, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, roll & margarine, apricots, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 10: Spaghetti w/meat Sauce, tossed salad, Italian beans, garlic bread & margarine, pineapple, and milk.

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Mr. Neidlinger had a farm..

Some weeks back, my wife and youngest three children were visiting Potawatomi Zoo in South Bend and ran across the buffalo, which led me to recount to the children my personal encounters with the hefty beasts on those occasions when my sister and I would take a wrong turn while wandering the property off West Jefferson St. we always called "the sand hill."

I could write a column about our adventures there, but more to the point, the sand hill was adjacent to a farm many of you will remember, owned by the equally memorable, late Ralph Neidlinger. What I'll say here is based more on memory than extensive research, but my mother always told us that Mr. Neidlinger's eclectic -- and, to youngsters like we were, wonderful! -- collection of animals had something to do with his keeping animals that had once been native to Indiana, but were no more.

The range of critters in question would certainly fit the bill (with the exception of the peacock or two I seem to recall him keeping): besides a herd of I'd guess some dozen-odd buffalo, Mr. Neidlinger had, in cages, a pair of black bears and a full-grown mountain lion. I have vivid memories of a sort of "trick" that mountain lion performed on me in which I -- or any other kid in the vicinity -- would lean my back up to the bars of its cage and wait while it stood on hind legs and placed its huge paws on my shoulders.

I know mom took us over there once or twice, which of course we loved, and I recall at least one field trip in school, in lower elementary, to the place. In retrospect, it's sort of amazing that this mini-zoo existed right there on the northwestern end of Culver, with very little fanfare.

Most frequently, though, I inadvertently crossed paths with those buffalo. Back in the days when I delivered papers rather than writing them, between ages 10 and 14 or so, I remember making my daily rounds down the long lane at the west end of Academy Road where Mr. and Mrs. King (former and fu-

ture teachers, respectively, at the time) and the Linharts lived. Every once in awhile, a handful of massive, stoic-looking buffalo would be contentedly chewing grass in the field just behind the Kings' house, always a startling sight to see.

All the more memorable were the aforementioned encounters with the hairy brutes we had behind the sand hill. Being the intrepid explorers many kids are, we often explored every

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never our intent. We'd get a little turned around after following some winding deer path and face the choice to either hop a fence or two or retrace our steps...and retracing is never an option for the true explorer!

More than once, we'd hop a fence, make a curve around some grove of trees, and realize that nothing more than some air stood between us and those great American beasts of the plains. We knew, of course, that buffalo (I suppose I should suggest the possibility that they were bison -- someone wiser than me knows the difference, if there is one!) could be dan-



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

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gerous. They were, after all, a ton or two of hair and muscle, guided by a dim brain above which perched a couple of rather nasty horns. So we kept our distance. Petting the buffalo was not an option, we knew. Sometimes we'd be faced with going back the way we'd come or hopping what we knew was the buffalo fence. A long, difficult venture through swamp, thorns, or a path to nowhere could be averted by taking just the slightest risk in using the buffalo's land as a shortcut. The gamble was always worth the risk. We were never gored or even given much more than a bored look. But it was exciting nonetheless.

Mt favorite Ralph Neidlinger story comes from my mom's days as Culver's clerk treasurer, during which Mr. Neidlinger apparently liked to bring a bear or two with him -- caged, of course -- into town in the back of his truck. This particular day, the Neidlinger truck was parked outside the town hall while its owner went and paid his water bill or something. At that time, too, Culver was home to an individual known for his penchant to engage in a bit more cheerful drink than perhaps he should. This man came tearing into the town hall in a panic and decalred, breathlessly, "I swear, I haven't had a drop to drink, but there's a b-b-bear outside in the back of that truck!"

Our friend was assured that it was all right; it was only Mr. Neidlinger's bear, paying a visit.

I don't know exactly how many years Ralph Neidlinger kept those animals on his farm (no doubt many readers do), but when he passed away more than a decade ago, the remaining critters had to go. I still remember, sometimes, to take a long look at that farmland when I drive by, and picture the various

cages, the elaborate pond with its assorted waterfowl, and the excitement of interacting with some of our area's past residents, now long gone.

Citizen editor Jeff Kenney grew up in Culver, where he lives today with wife Beth and children Cecilia, Peter, Esme, and Felicity.

Back in time

This photo, provided by the Marshall County Historical Society, shows the congregation of Grace church (today Church of Christ) in Culver at an unknown date.

Nostalgia

75 years ago

Oct. 4, 1933

- William Kruman, 23 year old tinner from Culver, is the source of a "medical miracle" at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, as he is the first victim of Landry's paralysis -- or "Creeping Death," as it is known -- not to succumb to the disease. He has fought more than six months against the disease with the aid of doctors and hospital staff, according to a Sept. 20 article in the Indianapolis Times. The disease, which began in his legs and came within an inch of the usual "death spot" of his respiratory organs, has been retreating for several months now.

- The Culver Military Academy music dept. is fostering plans for a full-blown symphony orchestra in Culver made up of musicians from across northern Indiana, with the Academy's wind section most likely providing that portion of the orchestra. The goal is to contribute to cultural life all over northern Indiana. Practices are held weekly on Sunday afternoons.

- Dr. E.J. Engle, Chicago University graduate, will open a chiropractic clinic at 323 Washington St., the corner of that street and Lake St.

- Col. Robert Rossow, commandant of the recently formed Culver Community Service corps -- intended to provide civilian defense in events such as the recent bank robbery in Culver -- asks that non-members of the corps cooperate with defense drills by clearing the downtown streets of Culver, having automobiles ready to meet corps transportation needs, and refrain from gossip around town about the corps and its operation (for example, last week an article in a South Bend newspaper described plans for the corps' system of signals).

- Shed a tear for the departed landmark: they remodeled the town hall! Town board meetings now won't have that setting of the 80s. The old stove has been replaced by a modern hot water heater. Gone is the thrilling experience of trying to wedge your way through the fire trucks to get to the council meeting; no longer will visitors have to sit in the laps of the honorable board in a room no larger than a jail cell. Now the council room is in the basement with easy outside access and plenty of room. The town hall interior has all been done over in aluminum, including the downstairs and the first floor where the fire dept., police chief's office, jail,

and street dept. hold sway. The exterior has been repainted in aluminum with a green trim, giving the building a modern appearance.

50 years ago

Oct. 1, 1958

- A very great legal honor came to Thomas C. Bigley, Culver native when the well-known Columbus, Ind. attorney became president-elect of the Indiana Bar Association at the organization's recent annual meeting in Ft. Wayne. He is a partner in the law firm of Sharpnack and Bigley in Columbus, having been admitted to practice law in Indiana in 1938.

- One veteran and two new instructors at Culver Military Academy have been appointed to Eppley endowed chairs in English, history, and foreign languages, announced superintendent Maj. Gen. Delmar T. Spivey. This raises the number of Eppley endowed chair holders from CMA to five, counting Dr. George O. Johnson and Raymond Jurgensen, inducted earlier this year. New inductees include English instructor Arthur Hughes, who joined the faculty in 1945, history instructor Dr. Russell H. Bastert, and language instructor Dr. Raymond C. Wheat, the latter two being new instructors.

- Sam and Bill Allen, partners in West Shore Boat Service of Culver, are pleased with the completion of their new aluminum boat storage building, located south of the Sam Allen home and west of a new road that will serve the property of a new sub-division the Allen family is opening that will overlook Lake Maxinkuckee (*editor's note: West Shore Boat Service was located east of the public landing on West Shore Dr. -- a slab of concrete in the area marks its past location. The "new road" leading to the new Allen subdivision mentioned would be today's West Shore Circle.*)

25 years ago

Oct. 5, 1983

- Phil and Dan Scruggs of Culver found a balloon in their yard with a card attached inviting them to a birthday party in Hannibal, Missouri; the balloon was launched by the children's dept. of the First Church of the Nazarene in Hannibal. The boys, who live at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scruggs at 311 S. Main St., doubt they'll be able to attend the Oct. 9 party.

- Culver Lions Club president Dan Adams and Clara Hansen displayed a number of items up for auction to raise money for the Culver Park Fund. Included are a number of items from several South American exchange students the club has sponsored, including a handmade llama wall rug, a llama wool sweater, and several other items.

- Culver's town board last Tues. began proceedings to annex several properties on the west side of Culver into the town proper, including zoned industrial areas occupied by McGill's factory and Shirt Shed, besides some residences in the area.

- Ferris and Leona Zechiel of 600 W. Road, Culver, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Oct. 16. They were married Oct. 19, 1933 (*Editor's note: Ferris, still married to Leona, celebrated his 100th birthday earlier this year, as reported in the Citizen.*)

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Sports



Hard Cavs battle yields to LaVille

By James Costello
Sports Writer

LAKEVILLE — With three players out of the lineup, LaVille's reserves stepped up in their boys soccer game Tuesday, helping shut out Culver Community 4-0.

Two freshmen, defenders Jaime Rebello-Martinez and Larry Frick, got tapped to start at the home game at Newton Park, and sophomore midfielder Zephen Feliciano also logged some good minutes before leaving the game with an elbow injury early in the second half, while the rest of the Lancers used good old-fashioned team work to out-possess and out-shoot the Cavaliers with 17 shots on goal versus nine by visiting Culver.

a stalemate the first 35 minutes of Tuesday's game, until sophomore Lancer forward Codie Highland broke through on a give-and-go to senior Glenn Halasz in the 48th, four minutes before a Halasz clean-up goal into an empty Culver net was nullified on a late off-sides call. While it took most of the first half for the Lancers to establish their possession game, they dominated possession in the second half Tuesday.

LaVille scored its third goal of the night on a penalty kick after freshman forward Jordyn Williams was fouled in the box in the 43rd minute, and he took his own shot to give the Lancers a 3-0 advantage.

Wickizer and Halasz both had near-goals in addition to

their actual ones as Wickizer drove a close shot off the crossbeam in the 48th, four minutes before a Halasz clean-up goal into an empty Culver net was nullified on a late off-sides call. While it took most of the first half for the Lancers to establish their possession game, they dominated possession in the second half Tuesday.

Culver goalkeeper Zach

Culver's Mark Maes (14) and LaVille's Jordyn Williams fight for possession of the ball on the volley at a soccer match at LaVille on Tuesday. LaVille won the game 4-0.

PHOTO / JAMES COSTELLO



Loehmer had nine saves Tuesday, while Kevin Sur-

guy recorded seven saves in the net for LaVille. Surguy robbed Cavalier sophomore forward A.J. Neace on a nice chip shot that would have tied the game 1-1 in the 39th minute.

The Lancers improve to 6-6-1 with the win over Culver. They will host Plymouth Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

• LAVILLE 4, CULVER COMMUNITY 0
At Lakeville
First half
L — Codie Highland (Glenn Halasz) 36th minute
Second half
L — Halasz (Zephen Feliciano) 41st minute
L — Jordyn Williams (PK) 43rd minute
L — Eric Wickizer (Highland) 66th minute
Shots on goal: LV 17, C 7
Saves: Zach Loehmer (C) 9, Kevin Surguy (L) 7
Corner kicks: C 1, L 1
Fouls: C 7, L 5
Records: LaVille 6-6-1

Culver cross country

Boys cross country

CMA sweeps

Culver Military Academy picked up wins over Elkhart Christian, Culver Community and Oregon-Davis Thursday.

Alejandro Arroyo led a CMA sweep of the top three times with a finish of 17:42.

Stephan Vantwoud led Culver Community with a fourth-place time of 18:33.

• CULVER MILITARY 25, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 30; CMA 10, CULVER COMMUNITY 39; CMA 15, OREGON-DAVIS 50
At Culver
1. Alejandro Arroyo (CMA) 17:42; 2. Coleman Zimmerman (CMA) 18:22; 3. Chris Trennepohl (CMA) 18:24; 4. Stephan Vantwoud (CC) 18:33; 5. Dylan Lemert (EC) 18:40; 6. Jonathan Newhall (EC) 18:46; 7. Dalton Lemert (EC) 18:58; 8. Dee-Denek Blankenship (EC) 19:40; 9. Scott Bender (EC) 19:42; 10. Mike Buschman (CMA) 19:50.

CMA runs 5th in closed race

CMA's cross country team wound up fifth in the closed division at the 27th annual Culver Academies Invitational Saturday.

Alejandro Arroyo placed third in 16:23 to lead CMA.

Neuqua Valley (Ill.) won the open division.

• 27TH ANNUAL CULVER ACADEMIES INVITATIONAL
At Culver
Boys closed
Team scores: West Lafayette 104, Frankfort 106, St. Joe 142, Wawasee 145, CMA 171, New Prairie 191, Brebeuf 208, Hamilton Heights 251, Kouts 294, NorthWood 338, Fairfield 340, Hanover Central 341, Blackford 346, Cranbrook-Kingswood (Mich.) 378, Northfield 383, Rochester 386, Chatard 427, Carroll (Flora) 452, Pioneer 549, Bremen 564, Marian 568, Concordia 596, John Glenn 608, Fort Wayne Wayne 642, Triton 653, North Judson-San Pierre 663, North Miami 720, Knox 733, South Central (Union Mills) 844. No score: Caston,

Lewis Cass, Maconaquah, Morgan Twp., Culver Community, O-D, South Bend Washington, Winamac.

Top 20 (closed): 1. Julian Jimenez-Corredo (West Lafayette) 16:18.9, 2. Kyle Smiley (New Prairie) 16:20.6, 3. Alejandro Arroyo (CMA) 16:23, 4. Jason Hoard (Brebeuf) 16:25, 5. Daniel Suber (Cranbrook) 16:35.9, 6. Jake Carden (Kouts) 16:42.2, 7. Jose Mejia (Wawasee) 16:43, 8. Zane Cooperider (West Lafayette) 16:44.6, 9. Javier Vasquez (Frankfort) 16:46.1, 10. David Gladys (Hanover Central) 16:51.3, 11. Coleman Zimmerman (CMA) 16:52.3, 12. Austin Wenger (NorthWood) 16:52.6, 13. Michael Bradley (St. Joe) 16:53.1, 14. Ramon Chairez (Frankfort) 16:54.7, 15. Seth Murphy (Rochester) 16:59.9, 16. Michael Zientara (St. Joe) 17:04.6, 17. Austin Cline (Frankfort) 17:07.7, 18. Jackson Webber (Chatard) 17:11.6, 19. Gregor Siegmund (West Lafayette) 17:12.0, 20. Chris Trennepohl (CMA) 17:12.4.

Girls cross country

CGA wins a trio

CGA sped past Elkhart Christian, Oregon-Davis and Culver Community in cross country action Thursday.

Kaye Sitterley led the way for CGA with a time of 20:41.

Lauren Shaffer turned in the fourth-fastest time of 22:38 for Culver Community, and O-D's Justyne Kranenburg placed sixth overall in 24:19.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 11, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 50; CGA 15, OREGON-DAVIS 50; CGA 15, CULVER COMMUNITY 50
At Culver Academies
1. Kaye Sitterley (CG) 20:41; 2. Stephanie Burian (CGA) 21:51; 3. Carson Canonie (CGA) 22:34; 4. Lauren Shaffer (CC) 22:38; 5. Katie Gawor (CGA) 24:00; 6. Justyne Kranenburg (OD) 24:19; 7. Valerie Swart (EC) 24:59; 8. Anisa Holmes (CGA) 25:11; 9. Kaylie Colon (EC) 25:33; 10. Vanessa Morales (CGA) 25:55.

Neer finishes 3rd at Culver

CGA's Waverly Neer crossed the line third in the open class race at the 27th annual Culver Academies Invitational Saturday. Neer finished in 18:31.8, just 3.6 seconds behind first-place Dana Payonk of Lake Central.

Bremen's Hope Jordan led area runners in the closed division with a 10th-place time of 20:29.8.

Carmel won the open race.

• 27TH ANNUAL CULVER ACADEMIES INVITATIONAL
At Culver
Girls closed
Team scores: St. Joe 67, Fairfield 95, NewPrairie 1515, Marian 153, CGA 190, Brebeuf 194, Bremen 215, Frankfort 215, Carroll (Flora) 308, Winamac 347, Wawasee 360, Kouts 377, Oak Hill 409, Pioneer 482, NorthWood 451, Maconaquah 455, Lewis Cass 455, North Judson-San Pierre 480, Blackford 482, Lafayette Catholic 489, Northfield 513, Rochester 514, Cranbrook-Kingswood (Mich.) 541, Hanover Central 547, Morgan Twp. 603, Caston 792. No score: Culver Community, Hamilton Heights, John Glenn, O-D, South Bend Washington, South Central (Union Mills), Fort Wayne Wayne, Triton, University School.
Top 20 (closed): 1. Molly Winters (Brebeuf) 19:26, 2. Darby Mountford (St. Joe) 19:30, 3. Mary Gamble (New Prairie) 19:43, 4. Diamond Setterberg (Fairfield) 19:50, 5. Caitlyn Koscielski (Marian) 19:57, 6. Courtney Bennett (Kouts) 20:06, 7. Ashley Bordner (Carroll) 20:08.8, 8. Caitly Murdock (Hamilton Heights) 20:12, 9. Julie Jeszensky (New Prairie) 20:13.6, 10. Hope Jordan (Bremen) 20:29.8, 11. Kaye Sitterley (CGA) 20:30.1, 12. Katherine Manion (St. Joe) 20:34.3, 13. Ellen Roof (St. Joe) 20:41.5, 14. Elizabeth Majewski (Marian) 20:42.0, 15. Suzanne Spencer (Lafayette Catholic) 20:49.7, 16. Graham Warwick (Frankfort) 20:53.0, 17. Lauren Waltman (Fairfield) 20:54, 18. Jenna Norris (Oak Hill) 20:54.6, 19. Maria Murphy (St. Joe) 20:57, 20. Lindsey Roe (NorthWood) 20:58.8.

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Hundreds entertained by Taste Elliott leads audience with Cooking School presentation

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

CULVER — An almost capacity crowd was on hand at Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium to celebrate the flavors of fall.

The Taste of Home Cooking School — along with the Pilot News and Martin's Super-Market — put together an evening of new ideas and new tastes for the residents of Marshall County to take home and try.

Other sponsors included Sears, Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center and Lowe's.

Just like the television versions of the cooking shows, the audience had one big treat — Dana Elliott of Taste of Home — was cooking live, with all the benefits of smelling the creations.

"This is live, this ain't no Rachael Ray," Elliott told the audience as she said a little prayer that her first concoction, an almond cream cheese bundt, would slide out of its pan perfectly.

Marilyn and Eldon Baker along with young Austin Oelschlager of Knox were excited to be a part of the live look at cooking.

"We love these kind of shows," said Marilyn. "Whether we can be there or watch on TV we

pes to try at home in their kitchen.

"I'm really hoping to pick up a new dessert recipe like a cobbler or something to try at home," he said. "I love to cook."

"He gets an 'A' for effort," said Marilyn with a smile. "I will say the kitchen is upside down when he's done."

"I want it put down that I always clean up my mess too," said Eldon, laughing.

Austin meantime had picked out his own recipe from the books provided by Taste of Home that he was hoping they would try.

Elliott led the crowd through a



Scenes from the 'Taste' school

Top photo: Katy Wise receives a massage from Pam Mahler of Jamaica Me Tan.

Bottom photo: Tina Emmons, Cindy Rash, and Tammy Walker with Mary Beth Listenberger and Melissa Smith of Hoosier Catering.

PHOTOS/RUSTY NIXON

myriad of delicious recipes including the main entree of the night, a stir fry sesame pork.

Peppered in her presentation were a liberal portion of advice, tips and a few stories.

In the course of the night the audience learned everything from the source of the phrase "open sesame" to why chefs cut vegetables to julienne style.

"My brother called and asked for a dish to make his girlfriend," Elliott said, seasoning the pork with some garlic cloves. "The next day I asked him how it went and he told me it was a little 'garlicky.' I said 'there was only one clove in the recipe. Come to find out he thought a bulb was a clove.'"

He may have gotten another date if he had just attended his sister's show.

CES announces Culver's Best

Culver Elementary School has named its "Culver's Best" for August.

Students named to the list include: Jessica Pietsch, Codell Neace-Phillips, Jasmine Rader, Daren Shock, Kelsey Heise, Wyatt Ringer, Aubrey Highberger, Abbi Richard, Taylor Lewandowski, Drake Gross, Carter Stevens, Alexandra Temme, Dana Rogers, Donavan Ziaja, Erin Renneker, Gabe Hissong, Angel Earles, Justin Bennett, Cloee Winkler, Austin Otteman, Samantha Smith, Alyssa Buzzard, Kylie Buzzard, Dominick Basham, Riley Porter, Ben Myers, Logan Kephart, Dominick Basham, Mackenzie Barnhart, Zack Kisela, Thomas Potter, Levi Shedrow, Tanner Hoffman, Cami Mars, Anthony Luna, Cotey Miller, Brandon Walters, Jaime Smith, Danny Flenner, Lindsay Emery, Justine Dexter, Megan Brady, Kennedy Rainey, Kelsey Shaffer, Machayla Allen, Shelby Gross, Shianne Wagner, AJ Ross, Megan Yeager, Frank Kline, Abby Atkins, Aaron Becker, Renae Johnson, Riley Stoll, Cotey Miller, Tomas Solano, Sierra Craig, John Solano, Andrea Bermudez, Gabriel Sherman, Tia Romig and Brianna Smith.

CES students of the month

Culver Elementary School has named its students of the month for August.

- Kindergarten: Austin Cooper - Mrs. Bonine; Sha-dimon Noble - Mrs. Robertson; Shane Stevens - Mrs. Urbin; Kolton Hartle - Mrs. VanDePutte and Ms. Kinney
- Grade 1: Cody Nystrom - Mrs. Bailey; Emma Krueger - Mrs. Berndt; Ashley Black - Mrs. Dickerhoff; Trista Fritter - Mrs. Jefferies
- Grade 2: Sara Ringer - Mrs. Ahlenius; Marcella Cooper - Mrs. Moise; Wyatt Coiner - Mrs. Tharp; Hailey Shipley - Mrs. Elliott
- Grade 3: Brianna Smith - Mrs. Cultice; Marcellus Anderson - Mrs. DeSalle; Sydney Pritz - Ms. Rife; Malachi Griffith - Mrs. Arvelo; Shelby Swafford - Ms. Young
- Grade 4: Erin Bendy - Ms. Alva; Josh Krsek - Mrs. Shepard; Robert Caddy - Ms. Toll
- Grade 5: Margaret McKinnis - Mrs. Kinzie; Kennedy Rainey - Mrs. Stevens; Tatyana Romero - Mr. Young; Marisa Howard - Ms. Lyman; Cody Valiquet - Mr. Crittendon
- Grade 6: Dennis Klausing - Mr. Albright; Michael Davidge - Mr. Huber; Angela Lewellen - Mrs. Trent; Haley Jefferies - Mrs. Schmidt; Maddie Coby - Mrs. Morrison; Shelby Gross - Ms. Jackson

Lions flea market and sale

The Culver Lions Club's annual flea market sale will be held Sat., Oct. 4. Everything will take place at the Culver Vandalia RR Station on the lake. Events are scheduled as follows: Breakfast: 6 a.m.-noon. Flea market: 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Bake sale: 7-11 a.m.

The ever popular sausage, pancake and sausage gravy biscuits breakfast is still only \$6 (\$3 for those under 12). All proceeds from the event support numerous community activities and also state of Indiana Lion projects involving eye, hearing, cancer and speech care.

Among the many local community projects made possible by the Lions: eye screening for children, eyeglasses for those in need, children's school supplies, children's Halloween and Christmas parties, high school senior awards night, Senior Scholarship.

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Eldon was particularly interested in picking up a few reci-

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