



In Brief

Community meal at Grace Sept. 15

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

Culver schools seek donations

Culver Community Schools is seeking donations of door prizes for its annual John R. Nelson golf outing. The event raises funds for the Culver Athletic Department and scholarship fund.

The tournament is Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 a.m. at Mystic Hills Golf Course.

To offer a donation or for more information, please contact John Browder, meet director, at browder@culver.k12.in.us or at Culver Community High School, 574-842-3391.

Maxinkuckee Players call out to past members for anniversary

Maxinkuckee Players are currently planning a 30-year celebration of the group's existence. It's been 30 years since Ben Rumson spearheaded the group and members would like to reassemble as many of past and present members as possible.

Former members interested in participating in any way, should contact either: Andrea Mallory at 574-784-2479, Dan Adams at 574-842-3478, or Vickie Dearth at 574-842-2978.

The actual performances will be on a Saturday evening and a Sunday afternoon in mid- to late-October. There will be a few rehearsals prior to the performances.

Worship times change at Grace

Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plymouth Street, is changing its worship times to the following: church service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m. for children and adults. The changes will begin September 5.

Heritage Park brick order approaching

The Antiquarian and His

See Briefs page B5

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Monterey bank takes center stage

ABOVE LEFT: The First National Bank of Monterey celebrated its 100th anniversary in branch open houses over the past few weeks, including the Culver branch last week. At that event -- in the lower portion of the photo above -- are (from left) FNB President Claiborn 'Clip' Wamsley, his son Mark Wamsley (Manager of the Culver branch), Culver branch employees Elaine Peterson and Cassie Gunder, Larry Berger (one of FNB's Directors), and Ben Schaller of the Culver branch. Pictured at TOP is the facade of the bank's home office in Monterey as it appears today, and -- at CENTER -- 'Clip' Wamsley in 1960, the year he took over leadership of the bank from its first President, Charles B. Keitzer.

See story below.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Monterey bank and 'Clip' Wamsley:

160 (combined) years serving

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

As many Culverites noticed -- whether by word on the street, mention in this newspaper, or a visit to the lobby of one of its branches -- the First National Bank of Monterey is celebrating its 100th year in business this summer, an anniversary which culminated in open houses at each branch, including August 24 at the Culver branch on Lake Shore Drive.

There, branch manager Mark Wamsley and the staff greeted visitors and reminisced about the success of the 1993-opened branch.

"The things that set us apart are hard to verbalize," said Wamsley, who's been in charge in Culver since the building opened. "We haven't been concerned with profits; we take care of our employees and customers, and profits take care of themselves.

"The town has always been supportive," he adds, "from the Town Council to other businesses, churches, the schools, and Culver Academies. There's been no rifts at all with anyone. We've gotten so much community support it's amazing."

'Clip' and the early years

Also on hand was Wamsley's father, Claiborn 'Clip' Wamsley, who began his career with FNB on July 1, 1950, as a teller recently graduated from Franklin College.

Raised in Connersville, 'Clip' began service with the US Navy in the Pacific in World War II in 1943. Utilizing the Indiana Bankers' Associations help wanted ads, Wamsley passed over offers from large banks in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne in favor of smaller town life in Monterey, where the First National Bank then had three employees, one branch, and a total of \$1 million in assets. Today, the bank boasts 275 times that in assets, nearly 60 employees, and three branches: Winamac (which initially opened in 1978), Culver (1993), and North Judson (1996).

"Any bank would have grown during this time," says Wamsley, perhaps a bit too humbly, though he notes today "competition is really stiff" from larger banks and the fact that implement, auto, fertilizer, and seed companies finance their own products today, and the US government competes for deposits.

In 1910, however, things were quite different.

In those days, Wamsley points out, with traveling distances of 14 miles to Winamac, seven to Culver, and 20 to Rochester, "there was really a need for a bank here in Monterey."

See Bank page A2

Bank, childhood memories honored at Monterey Days `10

The 13th annual Monterey Days Festival will run Labor Day weekend, with the theme "Where Childhood Memories Last Forever." First National Bank, celebrating its 100th anniversary, will be the honored business and grand marshal of the parade. The Knights of Columbus will hold a pancake-and-sausage breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The annual A.m.eric an Legion Ox Roast and Bingo event will begin at 11 a.m. on Labor Day

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, September 3

5 to 6 p.m.: Kids Dance

5 to 10 p.m.: DJ Matt Carter

6 p.m.: Craft and food booths open

6 p.m.: Mr. and Miss Monterey Days Pageant

Saturday, Sept.4

8 to 10:30 a.m.: Knights of Columbus pancake-and-sausage breakfast

8 a.m.: Townside yard sales and library booksale

See Festival page B3



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

A coach for all seasons

ABOVE RIGHT: Culver Elementary School Assistant Principal and former Culver High School track coach Craig Hopple -- pictured here in 2009 -- was voted "Coach of the Decade" by Marshall County residents.

See story below.

Culver's Hopple voted 'Coach of the Decade'

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

CULVER — Coach of the Decade Craig Hopple certainly appreciates the votes.

"I am very honored and humbled," he said. "And I was quite surprised to even be considered. I really appreciate it."

Hopple — now Assistant Principal at Culver Elementary — found out about the Pilot News' honor in a unique way. He read it in the paper.

"I opened the paper one night and I thought it was a great idea to give the kids from the decade some recognition," said Hopple. "Then I saw my name down there and kind of wondered how it got there. It was quite a surprise and honor to be thought of in that way."

One of the voters commented about Hopple, "To him, every child is important," and that is something that is obvious when asking him to talk about the distinction.

"Working with kids, being able to help kids — that's the greatest part of the job," he said. "I had a great experience in athletics and I wanted to be able to give that to other kids. Some kids may not have the greatest experience in the classroom, but they can still gain that self esteem and sense of accomplishment from athletics. It helps them be successful later in life. That's the great thing about track —

See Hopple page A6

L'Max Film Fest changes, updates

Changes and additional details have been released about two films slated for the Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, which takes place at the Uptown Cinema on Lake Shore Drive (Friday evening and Saturday all day) and the Town Park (Sat. evening) September 3 and 4.

Due to damage to the film print, the children's movie Saturday morning will be the 1995 film "Babe," rather than "Milo and Otis" as previously announced. "Babe" is rated PG and runs 89 minutes, and is the story of a piglet who befriends and learns about all the other creatures on the farm.

The previously unannounced 5 p.m. film slated for screening at the Uptown Theater will be the PG-13 rated, 1974 comedy, "Blazing Saddles," Mel Brooks' "ultimate western spoof."

Attendee entry "fees" are a clean, gently used coat or item of winter attire, or a financial donation, all aimed at serving residents in the four townships covered by Culver Community Schools' district this winter.

Friday evening is slated for a "sponsorship night" gala starting at 5:30 p.m.

All day Saturday, movies will run continuously at the Uptown. At 6 p.m. live entertainment will begin in the Town Park, including musical offerings, a light supper and dessert, and the "movies in the park," (a "Wallace and Gromit" children's short and "Little Shop of Horrors") starting at 8:40 p.m.

Should there be rain or other inclement weather, the outdoor activities will be moved to Culver Academies Multipurpose Building.

Name: FULL- FRONT BANNER- CULVER; Width: 52p1.167; Depth: 2 in; Color: Black plus one; File Name: 00086339; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Collins & Co (Plymouth); Size: 10 in

Bank from page 1

because of transportation.”

The Marbough Brothers Hardware in Monterey (across the street from where the FNB building would eventually be located) was, says Wamsley, the largest hardware in northern Indiana during its late 19th and early 20th century heyday, and effectively had begun banking practices for local farmers, who of course comprised most of the currency needs of the area (the area’s sandy land, notes Wamsley, was most conducive to alfalfa and dairy farming). Frequent horse and buggy trips by hardware owners to secure funds for their efforts to the bank in Winamac took five hours in the best of weather, and the need for a bank in Monterey became apparent.

In March, 1910, a meeting was held at the PH Wagoner Furniture Store in Monterey with five local businessmen and five local farmers in attendance, and a board of directors and group of officers was formed. While a state bank in those days could be chartered with \$10,000 in capital, \$25,000 was required for a national bank, and it was decided the prestige -- and privilege to issue its own currency -- of being “National” merited the higher cost. With fifty of the original 57 stockholders being Monterey residents, the money was raised. A 20 by 60 foot block building was erected at the site of the current FNB in Monterey for a total of \$1,522, though originally it had no electricity, running water, or central heating.

The high quality safe had a triple time lock and 5/8 inch steel outside door with combination lock, as well as a 1/8 inch inside steel door with key lock.

National banks were required to maintain an attorney in Washington, DC, to witness destruction of mutilated currency, and fees were paid to make original currency plates for the bank, to transport currency to and from, and to pay duty on circulation. As noted in a history of the bank distributed at its recent open houses, “The fact that a small country bank could put out currency with its own name printed thereon gave such bank considerable prestige in those days.”

Charles B. Keitzer was officially hired in January, 1911 as the bank’s bookkeeper (he was paid \$3 per week). He would serve some 40 years until his retirement from active service in 1950, when Wamsley was hired.

The bank grows

In the meantime, the bank added to the convenience of its customers by arranging with the Pulaski County Treasurer to become a collection site for taxes, saving area residents the five hour round trip to the county seat of Winamac to pay them.

The bank continued to grow, joining the newly-established Federal Reserve System in 1914, the same year it contracted with the American Guaranty Company in Ohio to guarantee all of its deposits, a new and unusual step at the time.

An Anakin gas and auxiliary locking system was installed on the vault door on November 18, 1924, enhancing its protection from the possibility of robbery by releasing “mask-proof” gas should an attempt be made to burn a hold in the vault door or otherwise break in and consider-

able effort was made to ensure the safety of the employees as well. The old door with its various attachments, it should be noted, was sold to the Buckeye Feed and Supply Company for use in their office vault in Monterey in 1960.

A burglar alarm was also added to the bank, which could be tripped by a teller’s foot and would alert local businessmen, who were armed with rifles and revolvers.

Beginning in July, 1926, a group of banks collaborated with an Indianapolis printing company to begin publication of the monthly “The First National News” newsletter, to which four columns were contributed by Monterey’s bank. The newsletter continued monthly publication until the printer closed its doors in February, 1955.

When the Great Depression hit America following the 1929 stock market crash, banks began closing weekly by the hundreds, and in 1933 a National Moratorium on banking was declared by US President Roosevelt, prohibiting all banks from receiving or paying out money.

The FNB of Monterey had, up to then, continued normal operations with no difficulty with customers attempting to withdraw money, though a gradual lowering of customers’ deposits was becoming evident.

Twelve days after the moratorium was declared, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago sent a telegram to Keitzer authorizing the bank to reopen, as directed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

“The fact that we never had to declare a moratorium,” points out the bank’s 2010 history book, “re-organize, or sell additional capital of any kind, while at the county seat of Winamac the banks had to raise capital through the sale of preferred stock gave our bank considerable prestige and was talked about for years to come.”

An addition to the bank building in 1947 included an inside toilet and lavatory plus a storage room. The same year, Charles Keitzer gave the board of directors notice he hoped to retire from active service when a replacement could be found, having learned he was suffering from hardening of the arteries. Claiborn Wamsley was, by 1950, on the payroll, starting out at \$150 per month. He assumed management of the bank on January 1, 1954.

Soon thereafter, plans were underway for a new bank building in time for the 1960 50th anniversary of the First National Bank of Monterey, and on August 19, 1960, with the old building demolished and the new (and current) structure built by Easterday Construction of Culver, 800 people filed into the new facility for a gala open house. The building cost \$44,958.91 including the three and a half ton vault door and ventilator.

It’s worth noting another major purchase 15 years later: the bank’s first in-house computer, which cost \$75,000! Through the years, computers came to the fore at the bank as they did in the rest of the world. By 1983, an ATM had been added to the Winamac office, an attribute at other branches today as well. Impressively, an in-house IT department maintains the banks computer network and interfacing with ATM machines and other tech-based operations, no small feat for a bank chain Monterey’s size.

A further addition took shape at the main bank in 1987 to house the president’s office, trust department, loan administrative and accounts payable personnel, and a restroom, and four years later the Winamac office also expanded. Besides opening the Culver and North Judson branches in 1993 and 1996, respectively, the Monterey bank’s home office in 2009 ex-



PHOTO PROVIDED
The First National Bank of Monterey as it appeared at its inception in 1910.

panded into the adjoining building to the west, accommodating the cashier’s office, information technology department, conference room, kitchen, restroom, and storage.

Robbers lose out

Monterey’s FNB has been robbed four times in the past 30 years, with one attempt being greatly muddled by the vault’s 15-minute time delay. The impatient robber, says ‘Clip’ Wamsley, wound up exiting with just a bag of nickels -- which was recovered shortly thereafter.

In another attempted robbery, FNB Accounting Director Allen Chesser noticed, in the lobby, that the would-be thief had no gun and promptly tacked him, holding him down until police arrived.

Wamsley recalls another incident in which robbers -- realizing police were on their tail -- threw the money out of their car window before also being apprehended.

“We’ve been able to attract good help,” says ‘Clip’ Wamsley, noting Chesser’s presence at the bank for some 20 years and several other employees’ for 10 and 15 years. “We haven’t hired a new teller in two years. We’re told it’s nothing unusual for big banks to have a complete turnover in just one year.”

No plans to leave

As for ‘Clip’ Wamsley himself, he has no thoughts of retirement, and he’s certainly made Monterey his home. He’s been involved in the local Lions Club since his arrival, served for years on Monterey’s fire department, and has taught an adult Sunday School class at Monterey’s United Methodist Church for the past 50 years, while wife Alice -- who was awarded for her community contributions earlier this year by Culver’s Lions Club -- taught school for 25 years at Monterey and Culver, and earned her reputation as “the pie lady.”

Wamsley was appointed “Sagamore of the Wabash” by then-Governor Frank O’Bannon in 2000, and was president of the statewide Community Bankers Association, in which he was active for years as Director and alternately, Treasurer. His reminiscences of his experiences in World War II were recently published in the Ohio Amphibs Association’s quarterly newsletter.

Besides son Mark managing Culver’s bank branch (where daughter in law Marian also works), son George is likewise manager at the Winamac branch. Their third son is an Actuary in Louisville, Kentucky. The couple also has a daughter.

The Monterey bank is one of a handful of still-active businesses in this town of 300, where like most small American towns, a once-localized economy which included a theater, funeral home, drug store, barber shop, gas stations, and butcher shop (to name a few), has given way to residents’ conducting most business at the next largest towns over.

“We’ve tried to maintain the businesses in Monterey that we’ve had,” says Wamsley of his hometown, “but gradually they’re moving out, with consolidation of everything: grocery stores, filling stations..at one time we had three! We haven’t been able to replace them. I have always said (Monterey) should be a good retirement community. People in Chicago should come out here who don’t want to lock their doors at night. It’s a very tight-knit community; everybody’s related here but me!”

Gazing around the room, it’s evident from the dozens of golf balls on display that Wamsley’s an avid golfer (son Mark places annually in the National Long Drive, and is headed to Las Vegas to compete again this fall, while son George has been the state Amateur Champion in match play). He’s also managed to amass an impressive collection of hundreds of arrowheads, all collected locally since 1990 and on display in his office.

“I work every day,” he notes, “but I take a couple of afternoons off. All the years it has been easy for me (because) everybody’s been so helpful...I haven’t set any (retirement)date; I haven’t even thought about it.

“I just can’t think of anything else I would have rather done,” he adds. “I couldn’t have done it without cooperation from everybody, especially the Directors.

“It isn’t our intention to become the largest or most profitable bank,” Wamsley says of the institution he’s headed for more than half a century. “We just try our best to take care of all the needs in the communities.”

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Name: Sept Ad; Width: 9p9.833;

Name: ADDED VALUE; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00101840; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Weaver Furniture Barn; Size: 12 in

Death notice

Kasson

Lawrence R. "Larry" Kasson
Aug. 24, 2010

KNOX — Lawrence R. "Larry" Kasson, 77, of Knox, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2010. He is survived by by his wife Florence; daughters, Donna Stealy of Culver, Doreen Buczek of Burbank, Ill., Sharon Koterrer of Orland Hills, Ill., Nancy Miller of Burbank, Ill., and Theresa Kilma of Naples, Fla; and eight grandchildren. Visitation took place at from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 at M.C. Smith Funeral Home, Knox with a rosary service at 4 p.m. Funeral services took place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Knox. Interment was private. Memorials may be made to the Knox VFW Women's Auxiliary.

Letter to the editor

Reasons to vote 'no'

Dear Editor:
With today’s uncertain economic times in mind, I urge the voters in the November election to vote against the referendum on property tax caps. You will be asked whether or not you agree to constitutionalize the property tax cap system that took effect this year. If the caps become a part of the constitution, they will not be changed easily if they have negative effects on the community.
Currently, property taxes are capped at 1 percent, 2 percent, and 3 percent for single dwelling, multiple dwelling, and commercial properties, respectively. Your “no” vote does not mean you want to raise property taxes; rather, it represents a vigilant attempt to prevent a law from going into effect without knowing its consequences. Our community needs community resources like: a police presence, a properly funded fire department, a snow and leaf removal service, and an excellent school system that will maintain property values.
If this referendum passes, are we confident that these community resources will survive with reduced tax revenue? Until we have all the facts, why don’t we hold off on making this law permanent and cast a “no” vote?

John D. Uebler
Culver, IN

Culver’s Manns graduates

MARION — Brian Manns of Culver was among the 1, 420 students who received degrees during graduation ceremonies Aug. 14 at Indiana Welseyan University's main campus in Marion; he received a bachelor of science business in information systems. Indiana Wesleyan is an evangelical Christian comprehensive university of The Wesleyan Church which has its world headquarters in Indianapolis.

REAL Services menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.	kraut, peas, carrot slaw, apple, and milk.	wedges, pasta and veggie salad, tropical fruit salad, and milk.
Thurs., Sept. 2: Chicken breast patty, bun amd mayo, baked potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, and milk.	Mon., Sept. 6: , Chicken Breast w/ Gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread and margarine, Mandarin oranges, cookies and milk.	Thurs., Sept. 9: Cook’s choice/sloppy joe, corn, bun, tossed salad with to-mato, ranch dressing, apricots, and milk.
Fri., Sept. 3: Smoked Sausage and bun, sauer-	Tues., Sept. 7: Pot roast with gravy, rice, Brussels sprouts, corn, pears, and milk.	Fri., Sept. 10: Tomato basil soup, tuna salad, applesauce, saltines, birthday treat, and milk.
	Weds., Sept. 8: Deli ham and cheese, bun, lettuce, tomato, mayo, sweet potato	

Legendary Culver High School basketball coach widow dies

Thelma A. Sering, 78, of Indianapolis, passed away August 11. She was the widow of Harold “Red” Sering, who led the Culver High School basketball team on a legendary winning streak starting in 1945, including the state semi-finals and two straight years of sectional victories. She was also preceded in death by second husband Jack L. Zering, Sr. Thelma Sering is survived by her children, Jack L. (Donna) Zering, Jr., Jill Dunn, Jay (Portia) Zering and Jannie L. (John) Mankus; step-daughter, Sheri (John) Smith; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Services took place August 14 at the Flanner and Buchanan Funeral Center in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Wedding - Ulch



Mallory Master and Troy Ulch were united in marriage June 12, 2010, at 2 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Monterey. Organist was Suzanne Hollis. The bride wore a long, sequened, white gown. Matron of honor was Linley Master, Culver, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Christie Calhoun, Argos; Jessye Gilley, Culver; Nicole Wentzel, Culve; Elyse Kelly, Culver; and Maja Howard, Plymouth, friends of the bride. They wore pale green and champagne-colored, strapless dresses. Best man was Tyler Lowry, Culver, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Travis Oneal, Argos; Cory Morris, Syracuse; Rick Prater, Plymouth; Ryan Hollopeter, Bremen; and Chad Becker, Culver, friends of the groom. Ushers were Tyler Master and Marshall Master, Culver, brothers of the birde. Ringbearer was Dillon Salyer, Culver, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Marcella Cooper, Culver, cousin of the bride, and Emily Hawkins, Culver,

neice of the groom. Approximately 300 guests attended the reception at Knights of Columbus, Plymouth. The couple returned to their home in Culver from a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. The bride is the daughter of Cindy and Matthew Master, Culver. She graduated from Culver Community High School, from Ancilla College in 2009, and is now attending Indiana University Kokomo. She is employed as a waitress at Café Max, Culver. The groom is the son of Roy Ulch, New Haven, and Peggy Lowry, Culver. He is a graduate of Culver Community High School and Ivy Tech, Ft. Wayn. He is employed as a police office for the town of Culver.

Name: WEEKLY AD; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00096921; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Vermillion Systems; Size: 8 in

Name: SUMMER SALE 12; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00096911; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Fisher & Co. Clothiers; Size: 8 in

Name: OPEN HOUSE; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102292; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Pilot News; Size: 8 in

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In praise of Monterey

I feel I’m repeating something I’ve said in this column at some point in the past few years, but I always love having an excuse to head to our neighbor community to the southwest, Monterey.

That’s one reason I’d been planning for some time to create a sort of special edition of the *Citizen* centering around Monterey. Originally I’d hoped to sit down and do some interviews with longtime residents for a detailed feature story on that community, something I still hope I can do. I’m pleased, however, to note that the Monterey Public Library (that is, the Monterey branch of the Pulaski County Public Library, technically), which is surely as much the nerve center of the town as anyplace is, is the keeper of a series of wonderfully detailed writings on the history of the community, including everything from a timeline of important historical events, to detailed discussions of the history of the schools there, to histories of prominent families.

Librarian Renita Potthoff tells me Ruth Zehner compiled all or much of that material, and the area as a whole is in her debt for her labors. Certainly I am, for the historical timeline presented on this page, which is adapted from that work.



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor



Main Street USA: downtown Monterey today.

PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Most of my newspaper-related trips to Monterey have been to cover the occasional story at Monterey Elementary School, and that’s always been a pleasure as well. I think the school evokes much of what I enjoy about the entire town: a combination

tion of a kind of nostalgic memory of small town America -- whether from my own childhood in a Culver that seemed even smaller and simpler when I was smaller and simpler, or a kind of “collective memory” of many, many small American towns -- and just the warm, family-like atmosphere that marks the school and community.

Heck, maybe some of it is being able to show my own kids, first-hand, the “eagle’s nests” and other playground equipment which my friends and I spent so many hours playing on as children. Maybe some of it is the fact that MES is located in the old Monterey High School, before the days of consolidation, and so has a rich history of its own. And some of it is just the smallness of it all; no one seems to get lost in the shuffle.

After interviewing First National Bank of Monterey President Claiborn ‘Clip’ Wamsley, he and I chatted outside the bank building on Monterey’s main drag. We glanced across the street at the grocery, hardware, and tavern, down the street to the post office (owned by Monterey’s Lions Club, and sharing a building with the town’s only medical facility, which is operated by a nurse practitioner!), and the other way down the street to the public library (which is not to mention the Erie Monterey hiking and biking trail, which runs between Monterey and Winamac, where the old Erie railroad once ran).

Sure, you have to hop in your car to go see a movie (on the big screen, at least) or find the variety we Americans have come to expect from our massive big-box stores, but ‘Clip’ Wamsley walks out the door of his bank and can get a sandwich across the street, no doubt greeted by a neighborhood full of folks who all know him by name and greet him with the kind of small-town teasing with which several greeted him as he stood at the door of the bank that day. The whole scenario reminded me of books I’d read as a child (and still read to my kids today): there’s the grocer, and the banker, and the librarian...the doctor (ok, nurse practitioner), postal clerk, and the hardware man, and everyone knows you by name and vice versa.

Perhaps its a bit idealistic and sentimental to enjoy the fact that, in this small town, a children’s book is more or less come true, but I do (and I’d add, this is much of what is most appealing about Culver, as well, though it’s all the more apparent in small Monterey). In our world of suburban sprawl, as even urban neighborhoods -- which in years past resembled the same small-town friendliness I’m referring to -- have become all too faceless and anonymous, and too many people feel like one more face in the proverbial crowd...well, it’s nice sometimes to stop in for a visit to Monterey.

That’s what our family will be doing, in between movies and throughout the weekend, this coming weekend for Monterey Days. This will be my third consecutive year attending the event, and we’re looking forward to the town-wide yard sales, the fun of the parade (which last year provided about as much candy for our eager children as Halloween -- not that they needed it!), the “rides” for kids, the “duck launch” Monday, and just the general atmosphere. Heck, my kids are looking forward to playing in those eagle’s nests again. And I admit it: so am I.

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Name: 10092LCO- CENTURY; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 6 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102323; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Kentucky Press Service; Size: 12 in

A Monterey historical timeline, 1849-1999

1849: Monterey was platted by Eli and Peter Demoss. Originally named Buena Vista, the first buildings erected in the village were a house and a blacksmith shop built by Barnhart Stotts. Name changed to Monterey because there was a town in southern Indiana with the name Buena Vista; this was discovered when the post office was erected

1850: First Bridge is built across river in Monterey

1851: Peter Demoss is appointed Postmaster

1852: St Anne’s Church is founded

1853: Martin Keller, Sr. purchases a farm in Monterey

1867: Eli and Nancy Demoss deed property to William Kelsey

1868: January 13, Philip and Elizabeth Faulstich purchase a farm a mile south of Monterey.

1871: Methodist Church is erected

1875: The nation’s second

and Limburger cheese factory is built on the North Side of the Tippecanoe River (the business was abandoned two years later).

1880: George and Michael Langenbahn organize the Monterey Coronet Band

1882: Construction begins on St Anne’s Catholic Church

1882: Chicago and Atlantic Railway begins construction

1895 : Holy Family School opens

1898: Pete Follmar deeds ground to Chicago and Erie Railroad

1906: First four year high school class holds commencement

1910: First National Bank is constructed on ground owned by Frank Keitzer

1918: October 15, the library opens

1919: Marbaugh Garage changes owners

1919: Monterey has robber band

1920: Charles Massersmith organizes first Boy

Scouts

1923 : Hit by a train, George and Elizabeth Faulstich die

1927 : Edward Master purchases the hardware store

1928: Doe Lough (local vet) opens restaurant just east of the bank

1932: Monterey High School fire (burns after junior-senior prom)

1934: Construction is completed on the “new” school

1934: Charles Good is appointed Postmaster

1935: Bauer’s Grocery Store opens. Fred Bauer, Sr. purchased it from Gilford Chapman.

1937: Don Chapman purchases the DX Station.

1939: Chas G. Brucker is named “Onion King” of Indiana

1940: Charlie and Don Good lease Standard Station

1945: Harold Mahler

See Timeline page B3



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

Paul McLeod was our only reader to successfully identify last week’s “Where in the World” photo, which was taken at Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane, Washington. Holding the Citizen is Pat Rodgers of Culver, who visited the state to see her two daughters and grandsons there. Many Culverites know Pat’s son, Brian Rodgers, a Counselor at Culver Academies, and daughter-in-law Esmie, a familiar face at the Culver Public Library.

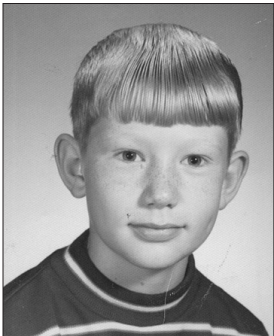
In this week’s photo, the Citizen has gotten around again to a famous landmark. Can you identify it? Guesses as to where the Citizen has traveled in the above photo may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

Name that Culver “citizen”

As many readers know, last week’s Mystery Citizen, Pat (McGaffy) Birk, has long been active in Culver and is almost certainly most associated with Culver’s very active Lions Club, in which she’s taken leading roles along with her late husband Art for many years (besides other work in the area, such as with Culver’s EMS in years past). Readers Leroy Bean, Judy Sawhook, Clara Hansen, and Linda Kose Hall recognized Pat from her photo last week, and so may bask in the glory of free parking in downtown Culver.



Left: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Pat Birk, then and now



Linda Kose Hall, it should be added, also guessed the previous week’s Mystery Citizen, Brian Linhart, a bit after press time.

Reader may be glad to see this week’s Mystery Citizen at all hours of the day and night or, if you have an issue in town.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

Name: NEW; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102266; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: BIKE BARN; Size: 8 in

Library news

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library will launch a new session of free computer classes in September. Classes are held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., and will last two hours. Sessions for the month of September will cover basic computer usage and the Internet. Classes for email and Microsoft Office programs will be offered in October and November.

Classes now cover the latest software – Microsoft Windows 7 and Microsoft Office 2010. These are hands-on classes and the library will provide computers. If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes.

These classes are held in cooperation with People’s University through Marshall County Council on Aging. See their website for more information: www.marshallcountycouncilonaging.org/Peoples_University.htm

Classes for September include: **Computers for Beginners Part I** (Monday, September 13, 6 p.m.; Friday, September 17, 10 a.m.); **Computers for Beginners Part II** (Monday, September 20, 6 p.m.; Friday, September 24, 10 a.m.); **Internet** (Monday, September 27, 6 p.m.; Friday, October 1, 10 a.m.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library’s street address is 107 N. Main St.

CUTPL book club meets Sept. 1

CULVER — The Culver-Union Township Public Library's book/film club A Novel Approach will focus on Rudyard Kipling's classic adventure tale The Man Who Would Be King. The accompanying film directed by John Huston expands on the story of two rapscallions — formerly gunnery sergeants in Her Majesty's service — who decide to take it upon themselves to become kings of Kafiristan.

The group will meet at noon in the Large Meeting Room at the CUTPL at 107 N. Main Street Wednesday, Sept. 1. Patrons may bring their lunch to enjoy while they view the movie. The library will provide tea and coffee. Discussion follows the movie. This program is free and open to the public.

O’Reilly book on tap at Bio Book Club

Culver-Union Township Public Library Biography Book Club's selection for this month is “A Bold Fresh Piece of Humanity,” by Bill O'Reilly. It is an intimate account of Bill's life thus far, examining people, places and experiences that launched him on his journey from working-class kid to journalist, reporter, well-known television personality and best selling "traditionalist" author.

The book club will meet at a new day and time, Thursday, September 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the small meeting room of the library at 107 N. Main Street. The program is free and open to the public. Please call 574-842-2941 for additional information.

Culver carillon recital September 4

John Gouwens, Carillonneur of the Culver Academies, will present a recital on the 51-bell carillon at the Memorial Chapel Saturday, September 4, at 4 p.m.

The program will include the delightful “Sonate” in the style of 18th-century Flemish composer Matthias van den Gheyn, but written in 1960, by Daniel Robins.

The centerpiece of the recital will be the six-movement "Serenade for Carillon" by Ronald Barnes.

The finale of the program is a brilliant, flamboyant work, "Entre Cloches" ("Among Bells") by Dutch pianist and composer Kors Monster. Throughout the program, Gouwens will also provide improvised settings of hymn tunes as a break between the three sizable works.

Following the recital, he will offer a tour and demonstration of the instrument. The carillon is best experienced at a distance of 300 feet or more from the tower. Programs will be available in stands outside the South doors of the Chapel. In the event of rain, the tower will be open during the recital also. The recital is open to the public, free admission.

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Man hospitalized after third-story fall in Culver

A man has been hospitalized after a fall from the third floor balcony of the Beach View condos at State and Pearl Streets in Culver.

The incident occurred around 5 a.m. Sunday morning. The man, identified by family members as Neven Fingerhut of North Judson, was transported to the Plymouth, and later South Bend hospital. Fingerhut was a 2007 graduate of Culver Military Academy who made headlines playing for the school’s football team during his career there.

Details as to his condition and the specifics of the accident were unavailable at press time.

Hopple from page 1

all you need is a pair of shoes, a pair of shorts and a T-shirt and you can compete.”

Not that classroom accomplishments of his athletes were any less important of a source of pride to their coach.

“In the period of 1999 to 2009 we had six academic all-state kids,” he said. “At a school our size, it is kind of amazing just to have one.”

At any school, Hopple’s teams accomplished some amazing things, but even more so when you consider the size of Culver High School — and even more the size of Hopple’s squad.

“I never had more than 15 or 16 kids on a team. We certainly had small numbers,” he said. “I was asking my kids to compete in three or four events every night and they did it. We always felt like if they had classes in track we could have made some noise. We always felt we stacked up pretty well against other schools our size.”

One meet in particular — the North Miami Relays — went a long way to proving Hopple’s point.

“It was a small school relay meet and we looked at that spot on our schedule as a way of seeing how we stacked up,” he said. “We were able to win that two years in a row.”

Along with setting several school records, Hopple’s teams were able to win numerous conference individual championships in the NSC against schools the size and tradition of Bremen and New Prairie. They also placed numerous regional qualifiers out of a sectional that also included the likes of Plymouth and Rochester.

“Having four or five kids as conference champions on the same night one year was a very proud moment,” said Hopple.

Because of his administrative duties, Hopple is no longer involved with coaching but admits that it’s still in his blood.

“That’s probably why I spend so much time volunteering for youth soccer and everything else,” he said. “Someday, maybe I’ll get back in-volved.”

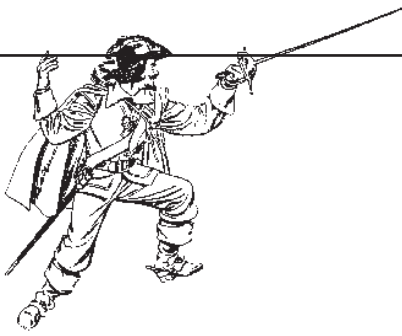
Talking about his program, Hopple solidifies the belief of those who voted for him.

“I really hope that when they left the program, they know that I care about them as people and not just athletes,” he said. “It means a lot to me that some of them in their 30s still come back to see me and talk. I really care about each and every one of them as a person.

“I’m the luckiest guy in the world. I went to this school and I get to work here every day now.”

Community calendar

Thurs., Sept. 2 Nancy Dembowski, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library	Sat., Sept. 4 Culver Farmer’s Market, 8 a.m. Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library Third annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, 10 a.m. (movies at Uptown Cinema), 6 p.m. (live entertainment, movie in the Town Park) 13th annual Monterey Days festival continues, all day with parade at 6 p.m. (all weekend and Monday - see article this issue) Carillon recital, 4 p.m.,	Culver Academies Memorial Chapel Sun., Sept. 5 13th annual Monterey Days festival continues (all weekend and Monday - see article this issue) Mon., Sept. 6 (Labor Day) Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets 13th annual Monterey Days festival continues (see article this issue) DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Tues., Sept. 7 Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co. Friends of the Culver Public Library mtg., 1 p.m., Culver Public Library OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Culver Chamber of Commerce mtg., 6:30 p.m. Weds., Sept. 8 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Community garden work session, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets Culver history program, REAL Services, noon, Culver beach lodge Hooked on Books discussion group, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Charlie Houin, President of Marshall Co. Farm Bureau, Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver train station-depot Thurs., Sept. 9 Chris Collins, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church rectory basement
Fri., Sept. 3 Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Community garden work session, 5 p.m., corner Slate and Lewis Streets 13th annual Monterey Days festival begins, 5 p.m. (all weekend and Monday) Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival Sponsors’ evening, starting 5:30 p.m.,	Name: BLITZ; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00101061; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Brockey Insurance; Size: 8 in	
Name: HELICOPTER RIDES; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102140; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: GOSHEN HELICOPTER INC.; Size:		



Sports



Sports briefs

Football CMA falls at NorthWood

NorthWood dominated the time of possession, running 55 plays on the evening, and Panthers quarterback Zac Coleman ran for 145 yards and passed for another 119 as Culver Military fell 26-13 at home Friday.

Juwan Brescacin scored Culver's only touchdown of the night on a 74-yard pass from Tom O'Neill.

The Eagles start the season at 0-2 with the loss. They will play at West Noble next week.

• NORTHWOOD	26,	CULVER
MILITARY	13	
At Culver		
NW	6	7 7-26
CMA	7	0 0 0-7
First Quarter		
NW - Zac Coleman	25 run.	Kick failed.
CMA - Juwan Brescacin	74 pass from Tom O'Neill.	
Second Quarter		
NW - Coy Brown	27 run.	Run failed.
Third Quarter		
NW - Brandon Snodgrass	53 pass from Coleman.	Brendan Widner kick.
Fourth Quarter		
NW - Derek Yoder	35 pass from Coleman.	Widner kick.
NW	CMA	
First downs	23	8
Yards rushing	277	94
Yards passing	119	107
Passing	7-9-1	4-7-1

Punting	0-0	1-46
Fumbles lost	3/1	2/0
Yards Penalized	7-45	6-35
Records:	CMA 0-2, NorthWood 1-1.	

Girls golf CGA wins triangular

Culver Girls Academy beat both Peru and John Glenn on its home course, while the Lady Falcons lost both matches in an 18-hole triangular meet Saturday.

Samantha Seilbel led CGA with a 95, and Jessica Bostic led Glenn with a 115.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 394, PERU 422, JOHN GLENN 512
At Culver Academies Golf Course (Par 36)
CGA (394): Brenna Newell 97, Emma Han 97, Samantha Seibel 95, Helen Hansen 105, Stella Serne 110.
PERU (422): Jessica Eckerly 91, Ariel Edwards 104, Lauren Fields 115, Lauren Conner 112, Maddy Eddy 123.
GLENN (512): Jessica Bostic 115, Ann Dunn 129, Madeleine Silvre 130, Jessica Donikaitis 138, Hanna Hough 180.

Boys soccer Bremen draws with Culver

A.J. Neace scored three times for Culver but it wasn't enough to put the Cavaliers over the top as

See Sports page B6

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — With three fullbacks sidelined with injuries, Culver Community had to improvise.

When the Cavaliers couldn't seem to move the ball on the ground, sophomore quarterback Collin Stevens took to the air, connecting with receivers at a 10-for-19 rate with two touchdowns and a pick.

South Central had a chance to tie it up after an 8-yard touchdown plunge by Devin Wiltse with 2:10 remaining on the game clock, but the Satellites' two-point conversion gamble on a flea-flicker play failed, and the home team survived 21-20 at Culver Friday.

"We had three fullbacks out," said Culver head coach Andy Thomas. "It's hard to call plays; the plays we run the most often involve a fullback, and we had three guys out so we had to go with the pass a little bit more, we had to go with a little bit more of a tailback run game. Not necessarily because we wanted to but because we had to."

"Even though we're more of a run-oriented team, we still work on the passing and take pride in it so no, I'm not surprised. Our quarterback runs the offense well and he throws well, and we were getting good protection by our tackles, Nick Zehner and Matt Hurford on their ends and Collin was making good decisions throwing it away sometimes, not taking sacks."

Culver scored its first touchdown of the night on a 31-



yard drive, with a dive into the end zone from a yard out with 6:55 on the clock. Devin Wiltse gave the Satellites one last chance with an 8-yard touchdown ramble with 2:10 to go, but when South Central decided to go for the win, the misdirection play failed, and the Cavs emerged victorious from the back-and-forth battle.

"We had our backs against it. It's been crunch time at the end of two games two weeks in a row now, and our kids

See Cavs page B3



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

ABOVE: Culver Community running back Sam Hendrickson (5) looks for a way around South Central's Michael Knotts (35) Friday.

LEFT: Culver Community running back James Dulin, top, is pulled down by South Central's Bryant Hoover Friday night.

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Name: RED LISTINGS; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 10 in; Color: Process color; File Name: 00102258; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Odenthal Welcome Mat Real Esta; Size: 30 in

Name: BLUE 2010 BALLOON FEST; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 6 in; Color: Process color; File Name: 00101716; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Marshall County Hot Air Affair; Size: 18 in

Banfich is always in it to go the distance

Culver Girls Academy's Alex Banfich is 'Athlete of the Decade'

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

CULVER — Multiple state championships, national recognition as one of the best in your sport, and a scholarship to Princeton would change most people.

Not Pilot News Female Athlete of the Decade Alex Banfich.

“This is a really great honor. A decade is a long time and to just be considered alongside somebody like Morgan Uceny is very humbling,” she said on a break between classes at Princeton. “I really can’t say thanks enough to all the readers that voted for me.”

Alex’s legacy at Culver Academy is an amazing one. It all started with a 600 yard run one summer.

“I started at summer camp when I was 10 or 11 years old and the longest race was a 600,” she said. “Even then I was going for the longest distance. That seems like a sprint now.”

In spite of any thoughts to the contrary, Alex did get her shot at the sprints.

“I got to run the sprints once in high school as a joke,” she said with a laugh. “I got to run the 100 yard dash when I was a sophomore. I used the blocks and everything for the only time in my life.”

And her time?

“I don’t remember,” said Alex. “I think I started laughing. Everybody on my team lined up along the track to cheer me on. I think they were all laughing too.”

Nobody laughed when Alex ran distance. They were usually open mouthed with awe. Her incredible run of dominance of the sport in her high school years made her a lot of friends and made a lot of memories.

“There is the memory of the end of my senior year and coming down the stretch of that final two miles, knowing how much was riding on it,” said Alex. “But there is also

memories of smaller meets like the New Prairie Invitational when our team went in and won the small school division of that race. I remember running ‘the snake’ I think they call it, in the woods there. Rolling down the hills there. That’s part of the great thing about cross country — there’s the team memories and the individual memories.”

Alex also appreciates the relationships that she’s been able to develop over the years as part of running.

“One of my team mates here at Princeton, Ashley Higginson, was in a lot of the same national meets I was but I was never able to compete with her. She was always in the heat above me,” said Alex. “Now we’re great friends, we train together every day. All the people I used to see at the high school national Foot Locker tournaments, I see them throughout the year and it’s fun to see each other again.”

She also gives credit to someone that many at the Academy have had a chance to learn from – Coach Mike Chastain.

“I wouldn’t be where I am without him,” she said. “I learned so much year after year with him. He is just so very patient and knows so much. There is so much that I’ve taken with me even though he’s not my coach anymore.”

The future is bright for Alex, but she’s not really sure where it might go at the moment.

“I have three more years and I’m really not sure where it will go after that,” she said. “To be able to do what Morgan (Uceny) is doing (running professional) would be the greatest. Post-graduate wise I know I’m going to be running, whether it’s just out on the road or for my job I’m not sure. I’ve got plenty of time to figure it out.”

FILE PHOTO

RIGHT: CGA's Alex Banfich



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Cavaliers relying on senior leadership



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver Community High School football players for this season include (front row, left to right): Coach Chad Hollenbaugh, Bradley Beaver, Jeremiah Ray, Justin Croy, Lodge Burgess, Shawn Russell, AJ McHugh, Allen Betts, Joe Krsek, Collin Stevens, Brian Nelson, Mark Hurford, John Ahlenius. Middle row: Coach Mike Buschman, Coach Tom Bendy, Tyler Lowry, Kyle Kersey, Sam Hendrickson, Malaci Shaffer, Matt Busart, Nick Zehner, Tucker Schultz, Kevin Hogan, Cole Flora, James Dulin, Trent Elliott, Coach Louis Posa, Coach Andy Thomas. Back row: Micah Budzinski, Matt Hurford, Patrick McBee, Hayden Haimbaugh, Sam Hissong, Kyle Garland, Michael Salary, Jeremiah Harvey, Zoe Bauer, Johnny Anderson, Donny Clark, Max Burgess. Not pictured: Bobby Back, Jacoda Anderson.

By James Costello
Sports Editor

Culver Community brings back a solid contingent of players from last year’s record-breaking squad, but head coach Andy Thomas isn’t dwelling on the past.

The Cavaliers got off to a program-best 5-1 start in 2009 on their way to an eventual 8-5 mark — their best since 2001 — and a Sectional 33 championship. Back with the team are a total of six seniors, including running back/ defensive backs Sam Hendrickson and Michael Salary, two-way linemen Jeremiah Harvey, Jeremiah Ray and Max Burgess, as well as wide receiver/ defensive back Brian Nelson. The Cavs also return a number of veteran underclassmen this season — in fact, Culver lost just five players to graduation over the spring.

Even still, Thomas isn’t taking anything for granted. “We have to get better,” he said. “Nothing that we did last year will help us this year. Not one bit. So we have to continue to get better, we have to play a physical, hard-nosed brand of football, and we have to take care of ourselves and do the things that we need to do to be successful. We can never just show up. If we just show up then

we’re heading for heartbreak. If we continue to work hard and get better, we have the opportunity to do some nice things. The kids are working hard this summer, giving us great effort this summer... so as of right now we don’t have any reason to think we can’t.”

In order to achieve those “nice things” Culver will continue doing what it does best. The Cavaliers plan to control the clock on offense to keep the ball out of their opponents’ hands and fly to the ball on the defensive end. That latter point has required getting back to some basics.

“We’re going to try to control the ball on offense, run option like we always have and try to control the ball... We’ve got to get better on defense,” Thomas said. “We’ve kind of gone back to some of the basics. We’ll get better at our base stuff and try to get better from there.”

While Thomas may not be dwelling on his players’ past accomplishments, he’s definitely not taking his upperclassmen’s experience for granted, either. He’s relying on their leadership on and off the field to guide his younger players to the kind of success the Cavs enjoyed last year.

“All those guys have given everything that they can so far to our program,” said Thomas. “They’ve made good

strides in their leadership. The key will be for our seniors to continue to get better as leaders and continue to get better and more giving and more serving of their teammates. We have a lot of good players coming back, but we lost a lot of great leadership. We lost kids who were great leaders and were very serving of their teammates, so that will be the biggest key, replacing the leadership, and if we can get good leadership we have a chance to do some great things.”

CULVER CAVALIERS

Coach: Andrew Thomas, 20-24 in 5th year at school, 68-44 in 11th year overall

Sep. 3 at Triton {1A} ‡ 7:00 pm
Sep. 10 New Prairie {3A} ‡ 7:30 pm
Sep. 17 at Bremen {2A} ‡ 7:00 pm
Sep. 24 at Knox {3A} ‡ 7:30 pm
Oct. 1 Jintown {3A} ‡ 7:30 pm
Oct. 8 at John Glenn {3A} ‡ 7:30 pm
Oct. 15 LaVille {1A} ‡ 7:00 pm

‡NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE GAME

Next week: A look at what's ahead for CMA's Eagles

Cavs from page A1

have kept battling," said Thomas. "We've got to do a better job taking care of the ball in that situation. We've got to know to get what you can get and then get down to a knee. I'm not real happy with the turnovers. We've got to do a better job protecting the football, but all in all it was a team victory. We had guys in all kinds of different positions, and our kids gutted it out."

Sam Hendrickson led Culver's ground attack with 106 yards in 18 touches, while John Anderson had a strong debut with a reception playing in the fullback position.

The Cavaliers improve to 2-0 with Friday's win and hope to carry some momentum with them into next week's Northern State Conference opener at Triton.

"They're a good team, and we knew this year our two non-conference teams were going to be the best since I've been here," said Thomas. "But we've got to get our guys healthy, and

we've got to not try to play games with our hands tied behind our backs because that's what we've done for two weeks in a row."

•CULVER 21, SOUTH CENTRAL 20
At Culver
Culver: 0 7 7 7 — 21
South Central: 0 6 8 6 — 20
Scoring summary
Second quarter
C — Collin Stevens 31-yd pass to Micah Budzinski (Stevens kick) 9:07
SC — Bryant Hoover 40-yd pass to Matt Walker (pass fail) 2:37
Third quarter
C — Stevens 8-yd pass to Zoe Bauer (Stevens kick) 6:50
SC — Hoover 22-yd pass to Walker (Ethan Biggs run) 5:15
Fourth quarter
C — Stevens run 1 (Stevens PAT) 6:55
SC — Devin Wiltse run 8 yds (Pass failed) 2:10
Culver stats
Rushing: 43-189; Sam Hendrickson 18-106
Passing: Stevens 10-19-1 for 183 yards
Receiving: Budzinski 4-87, James Dulin 3-66
First downs: 19
Fumbles-lost: 5-3
Penalties-yards lost: 1-0
South Central stats
Rushing: 35-128; Biggs 19-84
Passing: Hoover 5-12-1 for 83 yards, Dulin 0-1-0 for 0 yards
Receiving: Walker 3-78
First downs: 7
Fumbles-lost: 2-1
Penalties-yards lost: 4-25

opens blacksmith shop

1947: Bill Decker takes over Sinclair Station from Joe and Regis Bauer

1 9 4 7 : A d e l i n e Rowe purchases the “World Famous Corner Tavern” from Lee Calhoun

1 9 4 7 : Bridge goes down, Jack Rowe’s milk truck goes with it

1948: Rice Corp. begins making overalls

1948: New bridge is erected over Tippecanoe River

1949: Monterey basketball team is Pulaski County champion

1950: Buckeye Coal and Feed is founded by Louis Taiclet

1951: Fire at St Anne’s Church

1951: Kelsey’s Tavern is destroyed by fire

1951: Walt Kelsey is elected Sheriff

1952: Dorothy Overmyer is selected 4-H Queen

1952: Jim Zehner takes over his father’s business

1954: Fred Bauer reaches 1012 points in his basketball career

1954: Sinclair Station is purchased by Jack and Carol Master

1957: Lions Club erects new building for Post Office

1957: Rudy and Jack Master buy the hardware from Ed Master

1957: Jim Fleury, Sr. purchases the DX Station from Don Chapman

1957: American Legion Building built at edge of Kleckner Park

1957: Wanzer Dairy closes

1958: Dr. Henry Eschelman opens medical practice

1959: Buckeye Coal and Feed building is destroyed by fire

1960: Tom and Marie Bauer buy Bauer’s Grocery from Fred Bauer

1960: First annual Labor



PHOTOS/MONTEREY PUBLIC LIBRARY

ABOVE: The Monterey High School in earlier years, before it was converted to Monterey Elementary School. BELOW RIGHT: An early photo of St. Anne’s Catholic Church and rectory, which for years partnered with St. Anne’s school, whose building still stands, though the school closed a few years ago. BELOW LEFT: The Monterey Sun weekly newspaper (this image depicts a 1905 edition) was one of the town’s own local papers in the early 20th century.

Day ox roast

1961: Blizzard strikes Pulaski County

1961: Monterey High School basketball team wins sectional

1961: Don and Ruth Zehner purchase Shell Station from Tony and Claire Zehner

1 9 6 2 : Mary Edd Allen is n a m e d “Miss Pulaski County”

1 9 6 2 : N i c k L o e h m e r takes office as Commissioner

1 9 6 3 : Milo Lewis is elected Sheriff of P u l a s k i County

1964: Claiborn Wamsley becomes president of First National Bank

1964: Jack and Carol Master buy hardware and open for business

1964: Rice Corp. closes; 26 employees transfer to Winamac

1966: Noreen Bauer presented Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service in Vietnam

1967: Monterey native, Sheriff Milo Lewis, is killed by inmate at Pulaski County Jail

1968 : Tippecanoe Township consolidates with Culver Community School Corp. and this fall high school students will be

transported to Culver.

1969: Major drought hits Tippecanoe Township

1969: Charlotte Brucker is chosen 4-H Queen

1970: Bill and Bonnie Bauer purchase Bauer’s Grocery from Tom and Marie Bauer

1970: Joe Reinhold named 4-H King at Pulaski County Fair

1971: Haschel Bridge is replaced.

1971: Lt. Col. Noreen Bauer is speaker at Legion Memorial Dedication; John Ringen presents American flag

1972: Kelsey’s Drug Store closes

1973: Irene Jolly selected as 4-H Queen

1974: Jim and Lee Mc-

awarded from the Charles and Lenora Keitzer Memorial Fund

1983: Tippecanoe Township farmers crops are hurt by summer drought.

1985: Jack Hott of Rochester purchases the blacksmith shop from Harold Mahler

1985: Dr. Elizabeth A. Curtis opens her medical practice in August

1987: Marsha Reinhold is selected 4-H Queen

1988: Dick Zehner buys excavating business from Jim Zehner

1988: Drought hits entire Midwest; Tippecanoe Twp. farmers suffer huge crop losses

1988: Five Culver residents, Richard Ruhnow, Sheila Rose, Martin Sellers, Lam Washburn, and Dan Hanes purchased the Sportsman Bar and Restaurant. They bought it from Burnell Woodward

1989: Frick Services purchase Buckeye Feed and Supply

1989: Wint Haffman retires as Postmaster; Pat Grube is appointed Postmaster

1990: William Bauer named fire chief

1990: Vicki Spiewak named “Miss Maxinkuckee”

1994: Denton and Son Lumber Co. opens

1995: First National Bank of Monterey robbed; gunmen wear Halloween costumes

1996: Lawrence Loehmer purchases hardware from Jack and Carol Master

1997: Cargill purchases Frick Services

1997: Monterey gets new fire truck

1998: Monterey American Legion celebrates 50 years with a parade and ox roast

1998: 911 goes into effect

1998: Monterey man James Fleury Jr. appears on Hoosier Millionaire show

1999: New fire house, up-town park built with grant received from Eli Lilly

1999: Mabel Brucker, well known Monterey teacher, passes away at age 96

Editor’s note: the information in this article is derived from materials on Monterey history in the Monterey Public Library, complied by Ruth Zehner.

Festival from page A1

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Craft and food Booths open

9 a.m.: Methodist Church cookie walk and potato bar

10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.: Sound system by Matt Carter

10 a.m.: potato sack race

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Kids Inflatable Park

10 a.m. to 2: Barbecue pork, lemon shake-ups, water, ice cream.

11 a.m.: Pedal tractor pull
After pedal tractor pull: Auction (donated/vendor items)

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Lions Club ham-and-beans

Noon: Pie eating contest

1 p.m.: Coin dig (for kids age 10 and under)

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Ruff Kutt Entertainment (Kids Karaoke)

3 to 5 p.m.: Clown activities

5 p.m.: Golf cart judging

6 p.m.: Monterey Days parade (judging at 5 p.m.)

7 p.m.: Kiss the Pig contest

7:30 p.m.: Bed race

7:30 to 11:30 p.m.: Street Dance (music provided by DJ Matt Carter)

8 to 10 p.m.: Wrestlers

Sunday, Sept.5

8 to 10:30 a.m.: Knights of Columbus pancake-and-sausage breakfast

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Craft and food booths open

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Monterey Days tractor show

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Lions

Club Vision Van

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Kids inflatable park

11 a.m.: Cornhole tournament (registration begins at 10 a.m.)

11 a.m.: Turtle and frog race - bring your own

2 p.m.: Firemens water-ball challenge (registration begins at 1 p.m.)

2 p.m.: Ice cream social

3 to 4:30 p.m.: Rick Clingler (Southern Gospel Music)

3 p.m.: Watermelon eating contest

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.: Sentimental Journeys Band

6:30 to 7 p.m.: Tae Kwon Do School

7 p.m.: Talent show (ages 6 to 18)

Following Talent Show: Musice provided by Night Shift

Monday, Sept.6

7 to 10 a.m.: Corner Tavern breakfast (all tips go to Monterey Fire Department)

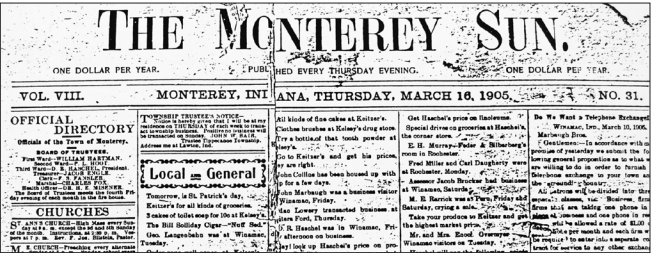
7 a.m.: "A Walk Down Memory Lane" (registration begins at 6:30 a.m. at fire department)

9 a.m.: craft and food booths open

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Car show

9 a.m.: Music provided by 2nd Generation Jukebox

11 a.m.: Collins-Tasch American Legion Post No. 399 ox roast and bingo at American Legion



Culver schools look to cut costs via energy efficiency

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

It seems like we just watched 2009 seniors celebrate graduation and we’re now into the first weeks of school for Culver and Monterey students.

The Culver school board of trustees heard good news at their Monday evening meeting. Bob Wede, Performance Services, Inc., explained how a new Qualified School Construction Bond, QSCB, would help the corporation save approximately 20 percent in energy costs for the coming years. Culver is one of the few schools in Indiana to secure this opportunity, Wede said. There was federal stimulus money available in the amount of \$85 million toward qualified projects and over \$160 million dollars in projects were considered. Brad Schuldt, superintendent, Tom Bendy, corporation treasurer, and Wede submitted an energy saving plan which resulted in the corporation being given the opportunity to get the QSCB in the amount of \$2 million.

Schuldt explained that this is a bond issue that will require a 1028 hearing which will be held in September. The federal stimulus money available only guarantees the interest applied to the bond issue which may be extended over a 17 year period. He noted that the \$2 million dollar project will result in less than a two percent increase to the taxpayers, but will save the corporation thousands of dollars in energy costs over the coming years. The savings will result in having these funds available in the corporation’s general fund. Culver along with other schools in Indiana are facing major budget shortfalls in their general fund monies.

Wede explained to the trustees how an initial inspection of the Culver Elementary, Middle, and High Schools found that some of the equipment in the High School and Middle School was 42 years old. Emphasis will be placed on the HVAC systems, lighting, noise reduction, and temperature controls. Although the Elementary School has undergone major renovations, thermostats, lighting, etc. can be corrected and improved to insure maximum energy savings.

Wede said his firm, Performance Services, Inc., is a team of architects, engineers, and professionals who have successfully renovated 33 schools into Energy Star status. The guarantee from the firm is that the corporation does not pay if results are not as predicted. The trustees have the opportunity to select and approve all phases of the project including contractor selection, equipment and proposed improvements. The board decides how they wish to proceed on each facet of the project. Teacher and CTA representative Cheryl Geik asked if there would be teacher input into what was needed in the classroom and Wede noted that this would be a board decision.

In other business, the board welcomed Tony Scheb, who will serve as the extra-curricular head coach for the varsity girl’s basketball coach. Scheb has served as an assistant coach at Griffith High School.

Unofficial enrollment figures for the schools were presented showing a decrease of 18 students. Monterey Elementary increased their enrollment by 16, but there was a 19 student decrease in Culver Elementary, six less in the Middle School and nine less in the High School.

Substitute bus drivers will receive an increase in pay to \$50, which will not include mileage pay. Previous wages were \$35 with a small mileage allowance. Paul Widman, transpiration director, said qualifications for bus drivers was strict. A skill test must be passed with the DMV that costs \$100 per test, plus drivers pass a drug test, and must have the qualified license.

Schuldt announced that Marilyn Swanson and Jack Jones have re-filed for their seat on the school board. Chris Kline is retiring and Ryan Sieber has filed for that position as an At-Large candidate.

Kline noted that the board faces hard choices in the coming year in the funding issues facing school corporations.

“Energy efficiency will certainly help,” Kline said, “but is not the final answer.”

The next board meeting will be September 13, at which time the board will hold the 1028 bond hearing necessary for the implementation of the QSCB.

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Local students part of launch of Academies’ 117th year



PHOTOS/CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

TOP PHOTO: Head of Schools John Buxton welcomes Peyton Ashleigh Gavlick at Culver Academies Aug. 23 Matriculation Ceremony. New students (154 cadets and 94 girls) walked through Logansport Gate to symbolically and figuratively begin their Culver educations. Gavlick is the daughter of John and Jill Gavlick. John is the Battery B counselor.

LOWER PHOTO: Greeting new students at the Leadership Plaza were (left to right) Buxton, his wife Pam, Dean of Girls Laura Weaser, CGA Senior Prefect Brenna Newell, CGA Regimental Commander Ryan Kolden, and CGA Commandant Col. Kelly Jordan.

Classes at Culver Academies began August 24 with 789 students enrolled representing 39 states and 27 countries. The Academies 117th school year began officially on Aug. 23 with the traditional Matriculation Ceremony for all news students followed by the Opening Convocation in Eppley Auditorium. The 2010-2011 student body includes 448 boys and 341 girls. There are 541 returning students and 248 new students – 148 incoming freshman, 66 new sophomores, 33 new juniors, and one post-grad student.

There are 62 students enrolled from Culver, 14 from South Bend, 12 from Plymouth, and 11 from Rochester. Other communities represented are Argos, Knox, Logansport, Monterey, North Judson, Notre Dame, and Winamac.

Beginning his 12th year as Head of School, John N. Buxton presented his opening remarks to the student body, with members of the faculty and staff attending in cap and gown.

Buxton’s topic was “Our Need for Heroes.” While Culver has many heroes –the cadets who saved Logansport residents from floodwaters in 1913, CGA founder Mary Frances England, and the alumni, faculty and staff who have provided for and served Culver “with selfless devotion” – Buxton asked what it will require for students to become their own heroes.

“The formula,” Buxton said, “is fairly straightforward: respect others; respect yourself; and be your best self as often as you can. While you are practicing this approach, trust Culver to serve as the exemplar it can be in your journey toward adulthood.”

For Culver’s new students, the Matriculation Ceremony involves the passage, literally and figuratively, through Logansport Gate. It is the beginning of a Culver education that will culminate with graduation through the Iron Gate for the cadets of Culver Military Academy and the Graduation Arch for the seniors of Culver Girls Academy.

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Briefs from page 1

torical Society of Culver is accepting orders for personalized Heritage Park bricks for an upcoming order to be sent out in the near future (the bricks are ordered when a certain number of orders are reached, so this may be the last chance to order for some months). Bricks may be ordered with a family, individual, business, or other name engraved in them for placement at the AHS’ Heritage Park at Main and Jefferson Streets, or simply or dered for personal use. To order, or with questions, contact Charlotte Hahn at 574-842-3267.

Academies model trains exhibited

An exhibit featuring the Culver Academies historic model railroad collection is ongoing through November 10 at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, 102 South Main Street in downtown Culver. The model train collection was the largest student-operated model railroad in the United States and was prominently featured in *Model Railroader* magazine and other publications. The exhibit may be viewed during the museum’s regular hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (the museum is closed Tuesdays). Information is available online at www.culver.org/museum or by phone at 574-842-8842.

Friends book sale Sept. 24 wkcd.

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold their next book sale Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25, from 9 a.m. to noon both days. The Friends welcome book donations anytime at the main desk of the library. Questions may be directed to Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267.

Friends meeting

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold their next monthly meeting Tuesday, September 7 at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the library. New members are always welcome. Questions may be directed to Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267.

Large item trash pickup

The Town of Culver would like to advise individuals that “large pick up” items will be collected by Allied Waste on the last Friday of each month. Those residential properties with a large item should call Allied Waste at 574-842-3003 to be added to the pick up list each month.

Library computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library continues its session of free computer classes in August, held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. Sessions include: Microsoft Publisher (Friday, August 20, 10 a.m.), Computer building (September 2, 6 p.m., and Friday, August 30, 10 a.m.). If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver looking to fill Board of Zoning seat

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for the Culver Board of Zoning. Those interested are asked to

send letters of intent to the Town of Culver, 200 E. Washington St, Culver, IN, 46511 no later than Aug. 9, by 4 p.m. The Culver Board of Zoning is in need of one appointment that resides within the jurisdictional area, is a Democrat and who does not hold any other elective or appointive office in municipal, county, or state government. This appointment will be made by the town council at the town council meeting Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Jet ski, golf cart raffled for charity

Culver’s Kiwanis Club this summer is raffling off a 2010 Ultra LX jet ski (with lift and trailer) valued just under \$14,000 as well as a 2010 EZ-Go ST Sport golf cart valued at more than \$7,000. Raffle tickets are \$20 (one ticket) and \$50 (three tickets or multiples thereof). If enough tickets are sold by noon on September 6 (Labor Day Monday), a drawing for each item will take place at the town park in Culver. Proceeds will benefit Kiwanis and other local organizations assisting in the raffle, including Culver’s Chamber of Commerce, the Lake Fest com mittee, and the Knights of Columbus. Tickets are available at Osborn’s Mini-mart and Park N’ Shop in Culver, or from any Culver Kiwanis member.

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PHOTO SUBMITTED

Drive-in barbering?

To perhaps file under “only in Culver,” Verl “The Barber” Shaffer gives a quick haircut to Culverite Bill Howard – who doesn’t even have to leave his golf cart – in the drive-up tent in Verl’s driveway. “This works well,” says Shaffer. “I don’t even have to sweep up the hair; the wind takes care of it.”

Shaffer started barbering in Culver January, 1956, bought his own shop (at 108 N. Main Street) in February, 1962, and retired September 11, 2004. He continues to cut hair around Culver during the summertime, by appointment. The Shaffers head south from October through April, but in Sebring, Florida, he’s been cutting hair in the hospital there since 2007 in the barber/beautician for patients program (his wife also volunteers in the hospital). “Senior citizens know how to work the system,” Shaffer smiles. “We get our lunch free!”

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Culver Council examines EMS claim, church status, other matters

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's Town Council last week tackled several matters in a relatively brief August 24 meeting.

Included was denial of a request by a patient treated recently by the Culver-Union Township EMS, to forgive a portion of her bill for ambulance services recently rendered. The request was based, said Town Clerk Casey Howard during her Clerk's report, on the patient's claim she was bruised by an EMT attempting to put an IV into her arm. The patient paid \$800 of the bill, but asked the EMS to waive the remaining \$83 due to the bruising.

Howard reported that EMS Director Chuck Dilts -- not in attendance at the meeting -- requested the Council grant her request as more than half of the bill had been paid. Council member Lynn Overmyer suggested bruising is a normal possibility in placement of an IV.

"Anyone could come in and try to threaten us if we do this," agreed Council member Ginny Munroe. "We live in a litigious society where people sue for everything....should they (EMTs) not have come to take care of her?"

Town attorney Jim Clevenger, noting, "It's probably not as easy to sue (over the bruising) as you might think," recommended the Council refuse the patient's request, explaining that granting it sets a bad precedent.

The Council also agreed to treat St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Culver as a church (for billing purposes) rather than a residence; the church is located in a house on State Street. Churches, explained Town Manager Michael Doss, are excluded from automatic billing for Culver's recently-inaugurated town-wide trash service, though church pason-ages are not. Bill Furry, representing the church, noted St. Elizabeth's produces very little trash ("coffee grounds and a few pieces of junk mail"), which parishioners take home, and asked that the church no longer be billed for trash service, to which the Council agreed.

Also discussed was a request for reimbursement from two residents of Peru Court who recently installed new, concrete driveways to eliminate ongoing problems from storm water flooding.

According to property owners in attendance at the meeting, flooding problems began with the town repaved Peru Court a few years ago, paving over existing pavement rather than milling it down first, and thus creating a three-inch increase in the street's height.

As a result, they said, gravel was routinely washed down the street during rain events, and water was flooding yards and driveways. Paving the driveways, it was noted, seems to have alleviated the problem. Property owners Anderson and Lewis requested at least

Name: WEEKLY AD; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102286; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Vermillion Systems; Size: 8 in

Name: BLUEBERRY PARADE; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102239; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Culver Academies; Size: 8 in

partial reimbursement for the paving work, which the Council will consider after examining the area more closely.

During his attorney's report, Clevenger outlined his concerns over specific language in a proposed contract for engineering services at the Lake Maxinkuckee outlet culverts -- slated for replacement -- on West Shore Drive. Clevenger raised concerns over reimbursable expenses, various fees, overtime rates, liability insurance, and some other details in the proposal from the Bonar Group, which Clevenger noted was recently purchased by GAI. Following input from the Council, it was agreed he will revisit those details with company representatives.

The Council approved purchase of road salt for Culver's streets during the upcoming winter season from Cargill at \$56.58 per ton, as well as \$6,790 for planned concrete work from R. Bachman Concrete, necessary to replace a town water flow meter on Academy Road in the near future.

Munroe mentioned she's received several phone calls concerning noise issues in the downtown area of Culver on weekends, and asked if Doss could work with Police Chief Wayne Bean on revisiting Culver's noise ordinance.

Council President Sally Ricciardi also appointed Barbara Winters to the Culver's Board of Zoning Appeals, filling a Democrat slot on the politically-balanced board.

Name: THRIFY THURSDAY; Width: 62p8; Depth: 5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102022; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Anglemeyer Family Clinic; Size: 30 in

Sports from page B1

Pedro Jimenez made six saves for Bremen in a 4-4 Northern State Conference tie Thursday.

Bremen recovered from a 2-0 deficit to tie the match. • BREMEN 4, CULVER 4
First half
C — Mark Maes 17th min (PK)
C — AJ Neace (unassisted) 18th min
B — Ricardo Reynoso (Sam Bickel assist) 28th min
Second half
B — Josh Brenneman (unassisted) 7th min
B — Sam Bickel 26th min
C — AJ Neace (Nick Pritz assist) 31st min
B — Andrew Huff (assist Josh Brenneman) 38th min
C — AJ Neice (unassisted) 39th min
Saves: Pedro Jimenez (Bremen) 6

Frey lifts Glenn past host Culver

James Frey scored twice for John Glenn late in the

second half, and the Falcons claimed a 2-1 victory over host Culver Tuesday.

Frey tied the game at 1-all on a penalty kick in the 67th minute, then put Glenn over the top with a goal on an Alex Crump assist in the 74th minute.

A.J. Neace scored Culver’s lone goal in the 20th minute, but the Cavaliers couldn’t hang on at home.

Glenn outshot Culver 24-7 at the game, and the Cavs were whistled for 17 fouls compared to six by the Falcons.

• JOHN GLENN 2, CULVER 1
At Culver
First half
C — AJ Neace, 20th minute
Second half
G — James Frey (penalty kick), 67th minute
G — Frey (Alex Crump), 74th minute

Shots: Glenn 24, Culver 7
Saves: Glenn 5 (Ryan Ballinger), Culver 8 (Nick Pritz)
Corners: Glenn 3, Culver 9
Fouls: Glenn 6, Culver 17

Boys tennis CMA wins invite

Culver Military Academy whitewashed both Chesterton and Crown Point at the Culver Invitational Saturday.

All CMA wins were in straight sets.

• CULVER MILITARY 5, CHESTERTON 0
Culver Invitational at Culver Military
SINGLES: 1. Kevin Park (CMA) beat Scott Homner, 6-2, 7-5. 2. Wilson Wu (CMA) beat Jack McCrum, 6-1, 6-3. 3. Will Stackhouse (CMA) beat Trey Muffett, 6-0, 6-1.
DOUBLES: 1. Arturo Lizarraga/Jack Mitzell (CMA) beat Ryan Hopkins/Michael Clemens, 6-2, 6-1. 2. Cord Golliher/Quinlin Smith (CMA) beat Adam Scheerer/Max Kerr, 6-3, 6-4.

• CULVER MILITARY 5, CROWN POINT 0
SINGLES: 1. Kevin Park (CMA) beat Daniel Smith, 6-0, 6-1. 2. Wilson Wu (CMA) beat Patrick Mudd, 6-2, 6-1. 3. Quinlin Smith (CMA) beat Paul Kendall, 6-1, 6-4.
DOUBLES: 1. Arturo Lizarraga/Will Stackhouse (CMA) beat Sean Qualizza/Jonathan Maginot, 6-2, 6-1. 2. Jack Mitzell/Cord Golliher (CMA) beat Chris Dietrich/Boris Pavovski, 6-2, 6-0.

Volleyball

Culver swept

Marissa German recorded 12 kills, and Meagan Barron set a whopping 31 assists as Plymouth beat Culver 3-0 Thursday at Culver.

Patrice McBee led the Cavaliers with three kills, while Aspen Kitchell had six assists for the Lady Cavaliers.
• PLYMOUTH 3, CULVER 0 (25-7,

25-16, 25-9)
At Culver
Kills: Marissa German 12, Andria Shook 9
Assists: Meagan Barron 31
Aces: Haley Smart 6
Digs: Lindsay Renz 5
Culver stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 3
Assists: Aspen Mitchell 6
Digs: Alison Zehner 2
J.V score: Plymouth 2, Culver 0 (25-15, 25-11)
Records: Plymouth 2-2, Culver 2-6.

Lady Cavs win

Aspen Kitchell served up nine aces, put away seven kills and dished out five assists, and Culver claimed its second win of the season in three games versus LaCrosse at home Wednesday.

Patrice McBee led the Lady Cavs in kills with 10, while Samantha Howard made eight digs in the win.

• CULVER 3, LACROSSE 0 (25-13, 25-7, 25-11)
At Culver
Culver stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 10, Aspen Kitchell 7
Digs: Samantha Howard 8, Alison Zehner 7
Aces: Kitchell 9, Howard 3
Assists: Kitchell 5, Kalee Miller 3
Record: Culver 2-5

Culver falls in three

Culver fell in three games in a home volleyball match with South Central Monday.

The Lady Cavaliers were led by Patrice McBee and Alison Zehner, who recorded seven and six kills and nine and 11 digs, respectively. Zehner also recorded an ace, as did Cheantae Stiles, while Samantha Howard dished out five assists, and Aspen Kitchell set four.

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