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In Brief

Community meal at Grace Oct. 15

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

Culver Athletics Booster meeting

The Culver Athletics Boosters will hold their October meeting on Monday, October 11 in the Culver Community High School Media Center beginning at 6 p.m. The agenda will include ideas for fund-raisers for the athletic department and the fall awards program. Anyone interested in supporting our teams or with fund-raising ideas should attend this meeting. All middle school and high school parents are welcome. Any questions regarding the Boosters and their vision may call Susie Norwich at 574-298-5970.

Lions Halloween Party

The Culver Lions will again sponsor the annual community Halloween Party at 6 p.m. Thursday, October 28. This year, the location has changed from recent years: the event will be held at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium.

This is a party for anyone in the Culver Community School Corporation. Registration will start at 6 p.m. Costume judging will start at 6:35 p.m. Games will begin at 7 p.m. The judging categories will be: Infant through 3 years old; 4 and 5 year old; 6 and 7 year old; 8 and 9 year old; 10 and up.

It is not necessary to be in costume to participate in the games.

Maxinkuckee Singers seek director

Resumes are being accepted for Director of the Maxinkuckee Singers. All resumes must be submitted by November 1, 2010 to P.O. Box 45, Culver, IN 46511.

This is a non-profit organization and it is not a paid position.

Culver scarecrow contest returns

The Culver Chamber of

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Even the Fab 4 love the *Citizen*?

ABOVE, LEFT: Ok, admittedly that's not actually the Beatles browsing the pages of our local newspaper, but members of the Cast of Beatlemania, who brought audiences to their feet last Thursday night at the Eppley Auditorium at Culver Academies. Playing the Beatles are, from left, Jim Filgate (as Beatle George Harrison) Lenie Colacino (Paul McCartney), John Delgado (Ringo Starr), Carlo Cantamessa (John Lennon). Onstage, the band recreated nearly a decades' worth of Fab 4 tunes, dedicating two songs to late Culver alum George Steinbrenner and extolling the beauties of the campus between songs.

Culver shines internationally at Equestrian Games

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Once again, the whole world watched as Culver Academies' Black Horse Troop and Equestriennes represented the school on an international stage. Instead of its regular participation in US Presidential Inaugurals as in 2009, this time -- as previewed in an earlier edition of the Citizen -- the young riders, as well as the school's Lancer Band, took part in the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Kentucky before a worldwide television audience and more than 25,000 spectators on September 25. Four Culver students joined three other Marshall County students and 58 other Academies students at the opening ceremonies of the 16-day Games, which showcase world-class equestrian athletes competing for championships in eight equestrian sports: dressage, driving, endurance, eventing, jumping, para-equestrian, reining, and vaulting.

The students departed September 21, returning late on Sunday, September 26. Participants' experiences were documented in writing by members of the staff of the Academies' Vedette newspaper, at thevedette.wordpress.com.

One local participant, Adam Freymiller (son of Gary Freymiller of West Lafayette and Susan Freymiller of Culver), said he enjoyed performing at the Games. "My favorite part was just the satisfaction of knowing we performed as well as we could," he notes, adding the addition of the Lancer Band set Culver apart from others performing in the opening.

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Observing Dean England Day

LEFT: Culver Girls Academy students Lauren Robynson (left) and Elise Paré take part in Culver Academies' annual Dean England Day ceremony last month, during which they were presented with their Dean

England pin, something all CGA girls wear on their dress blazers. At RIGHT is the evening's keynote speaker, Janet Kline of Culver, who started and for eight summers directed the Girls' Woodcraft Camp, besides acting as a counselor in the girls' winter school, heading the Woodcraft Camp overall, teaching, and working in Culver Academies' Admissions department, among other roles in her 25 years at the school.



PHOTOS/PAUL PARÉ

The world watched Culver

ABOVE, RIGHT: Culver and Marshall County young people joined fellow students of Culver Academies at the World Equestrian Games in Kentucky recently, performing during the opening ceremonies of the internationally-broadcast games before a crowd of some 25,000 including celebrities such as William Shatner and Muhammad Ali.

Details and student reflections below.

Meet Cory Monnier

New Culver Boys & Girls Club head brings years of expertise

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Boys & Girls Club of Culver has continually made great strides in attendance by and service to young people in the Culver Community Schools district, and Cory Monnier intends to build on the success of the program.

Monnier began as Unit Supervisor for the Culver site -- which is part of the forty-plus years old Boys & Girls Club of Porter County, Indiana -- after the end of the spring semester earlier this year, though now that summer's been over a while, he's beginning to get his feet wet with the far more active school-time Club, which averages 80 to 90 students daily, as opposed to the 25 in daily attendance over the summer.

None of this should be a problem for Monnier, himself a product of the South Haven Boys & Girls Club, one of Porter County's other sites. Prior to taking the job at Culver, he was full-time Program Director in charge of the athletics program at the much-larger Valparaiso club, where he worked with some 400 kids.

Previously, he'd worked for the Boys & Girls Club as a volunteer during his own junior



high and high school years. He ran education programs for the club during his tenure at Valparaiso University, where he earned his elementary education degree, something he opted to use in Boys & Girls Club service rather than the traditional classroom. When the position leading Culver's club opened up, he says, "I jumped at it."

"The opportunity to have my own club and facility, and do some fun, interesting things with the programming here -- plus, the town of Culver is fantastic! I love the small-town feel. In Culver, you have a lot more personal relationships you can build with the community. I saw it as an opportunity to expand my experiences with the Boys & Girls Club."

Porter County's Boys & Girls Club program -- which includes four clubs serving a total of around 5,000 young people-- has earned a reputation as one of the best, and Monnier is pleased Culver's club is able to benefit from the association.

"Porter County has a very good standing with the Boys & Girls Club of America," notes Monnier. "They do very well financially with fund raising; it's definitely a great asset to have via trainings and being able to use them as a resource if we have a problem. They've been in existence so long, I can call a director over there and they probably have an answer. I think it's really good I was there. I built up a lot of good relations with people there; I personally know all the directors and administration staff, so we're not just out in an island here in the small town of Culver."

Currently, the Culver club's membership is just below 300 youngsters with 80 to 90 attending on a daily basis. All the programming is focused around five core areas, says Monnier: Character and leadership development; education and career

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Peter Foersch of Culver, right, takes part in the World Equestrian Games in Kentucky as part of Culver Academies’ Color Guard, as preparations are made to unfold the American flag prior to participants raising it, something which took place twice daily during Culver’s time at the Games.

His sister, Laura Freymiller, covered the event (and blogged about it) as part of the Vedette’s editorial staff. “We’d heard (the Games were) a big deal,” she wrote, “but this blew me away...I realized...just how spectacular this opportunity was. It struck home, as I watched the Troopers and the Equestriennes we all know and love (and the color guard), that we are truly blessed to have such

talented people in our midst. “I sat in awe,” she added, “as I heard the commentators saying that this (Culver’s) was the largest equestrian contingent in (or possibly from) the United States. They commented that the wheel (which the Black Horse Troop and Equestriennes performed beautifully) was one of the most difficult feats to manage and that these were ‘just high school students’ performing it so well.” Vedette Co-Editor and Culver Girls Academy senior Clancy Tripp joined fellow students back home in Culver to view the event on the Internet. “We put our hands over our mouths and squashed in close around the sole computer,” recalled Tripp on the Vedette blog. “As I watched those riders from Culver, Indiana receive a standing ovation from over twenty-five thousand people, I actually felt true pride welling up in me. The British commentator declared our troop, ‘not bad!’ and noted that we should be very proud of what we’ve done... we couldn’t stop gasping and shrieking, those were *our* riders out there!” CMA Senior Lawrence Dann-Fenwick (leader of the school’s Color Guard), said, “There were so many memorable moments ranging from group shining parties and early reveilles, to national pin collecting and the incessant practices....my favorite part had to be after our Color Guard detail raising the Kentucky flag. We all just wanted to go back out into the stadium and soak up all the glory we could get! The scariest (and) most exciting moment was probably just before we went out – I finally realized that there were a LOT of people watching us – and I got scared.” Sophomore Trooper Peter Foersch, the son of Col. Warren and Debbie Foersch of Culver, was also member of the Color Guard (dismounted). In addition to Freymiller, other Culver-area participants included senior Jarrod Drake, son of Eric and Tammy Drake of Culver; and senior Christian Tulungen, son of Cathy and Johnnes Tulungen of Culver, both with the Lancer Band. Senior Alexander Burke, son of Steven and Sharon Burke of Plymouth, also participated with the Band.

Marshall County and area riders with the Equestriennes were Celeta Dodge, sophomore, daughter of Kevin Dodge of South Bend and Sara Stewart-Uzelac of Walkerton; and senior Lillian Hogan and sophomore Natalie Hogan, daughters of Mike and Natalie Hogan of Plymouth. In addition to Culver students’ participation in the opening ceremonies on Saturday, the Lancers and Equestriennes performed separate routines with the Lancer Band providing the music Sunday afternoon, which marked the first time all three groups performed together. Members of the Academies admissions and summer camps staffs were present throughout the duration of the event, manning a booth in the Equine Village. Laura Freymiller may have summed up the spirit of Culver’s participation in the event for students, faculty, and observers: “Already these young men and women (who I am proud to call my peers) have done so much to represent themselves, their school, and their nation. All I can say is, ‘bravo!’” Video of the opening, as well as other highlights of the Games, may be viewed online at www.usefnetwork.com/WEG2010.



PHOTO/ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS

Lillian Hogan of Plymouth prepares her horse for evening practice for the WEG’s opening ceremonies, at temporary stables used by Culver as a “home base” at the games.

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development; health and life skills; the arts; sports, fitness, and recreation. The Club, of course, continues to meet at the Culver Elementary School, an opportunity Monnier says he and others in the club appreciate greatly. Within the school, CBGC has a games room and is able to utilize the cafeteria, gymnasium, and outdoor play areas. "We're extremely, extremely thankful for Mr. Schuldt,

the (Culver Schools) Superintendent, and (CES Principal) Mr. Kitchell for allowing us to use their facilities. A lot of clubs in the US have to bus their kids, or the kids have to walk. Our membership is all right here; they just walk right down. I'm thankful to all the teachers working with us to make sure how we can best serve the kids, and also the janitors who have to clean up after us. Without them, the club wouldn't be in existence right now." Monnier says the club recently received a grant for a guided reading comprehension program, and is also launching a Torch Club group, sort of a student council for CBGC students "to try to get out into the community and do some community service projects, and help out around the school to build a sense of civic duties. One of our staff is a senior at the high school and is interested in drama; she'll be developing that with the kids. And we're developing a newspaper for the kids." A Boys & Girls Club of America program called Triple Play aims at getting members more active and healthy, adds Monnier, describing another of the newer programs he's helping put in place. He adds the Culver community has played an important role in the club's success on many levels. "The local beach this summer let our kids come two times a week for free. Ali Schuldt, the children's librarian (at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library) allowed us to come every week and take part in their programs...we get a lot of senior service volunteers from the (Culver Academies), who give us 25

hours of service in tutoring and helping supervise. That's a valuable asset; free help is fantastic! Ancilla College has sent some work study kids -- they have really helped us out, too." There's no doubt the local community has been instrumental in supporting the club, including by way of its annual fund-raising auction. But, Monnier explains, discussing the low-income demographics of those students in the areas served by the Culver Community School district, "It's proven this (the existence of the club) is a significant need in this community." Students may join CBGC for \$25 for a full year, though reduced prices are offered for students receiving free and reduced lunches at the school. During the school year, students may participate in the club from 3 to 6:50 p.m., and hours are often expanded during winter and spring breaks. A shuttle bus takes members to various stops each school day starting at 5:30 p.m. "Generally," Monnier points out, "\$25 for full year membership is pretty good for after-school care for kids." Over the past summer, he explains, a significant Garth Brooks grant made possible a number of free field trips for members, from a water park in Hober, to Zao Island miniature golf park near Valparaiso. Students also headed to the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo and Science Central there, among other educational field trips. Fun learning activities were planned around certain themes during the week of a given trip, he says. The reduced participation in summer Monnier attributes to the cost of transporting members to the club. "With the economy, a lot of parents are electing to have their kids stay home. As far as I'm concerned, if kids are safe and home with their parents doing something, that's good. But if not, bring them here and we'll keep them busy while their parents are at work. "Overall, we're giving kids a safe and fun place to be after school. Parents who are working can drop their kids off and they know they're safe and involved in a quality program to build them as individuals. This is a fun place they can come hang out with friends and not get bullied, but experience a lot of different things."

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Letters to the editor

Will Culver history museum be shut down?

Dear editor,

It has recently come to the attention of some members of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, that a sub-committee of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library board will recommend the library terminate its agreement with the Society, thus forcing the Center for Culver History (the Society's museum and research center) out of its current space in the library's historic Carnegie area. This would effectively end the existence of the museum and its service in collecting, housing, preserving, and sharing the history of the entire Culver community and its people.

This certainly is within the rights of the library, but is it what's best for the community as a whole? And has the library sought input from the community as a whole as to this decision and its far-reaching ramifications?

In 2008, the Society completed the majority of its renovations to the space now occupied by the museum, at a cost to the Society of over \$100,000. Most of that went towards making the room functional for any public use at all, as the room had languished for many years.

Since then, the Center for Culver History has been telling the story and displaying artifacts of Culver's history in a very pleasing setting. As additional funding becomes available that setting will continue to be enhanced. We are providing very well-received community services by assisting guests in researching historical topics as well as genealogy, functions which would otherwise be provided by public library.

We have shared photos and other materials from our collections with the library for use on its website (whose local history section has continually been at the top of the list in usage and popularity by visitors to the site). In our capacity providing local history museum services to the community, we have hosted the entire Culver Elementary School fourth grade, Scout groups, Culver's Chamber of Commerce, and a number of other local and regional groups, families, and individuals. We have also reached out into the community, offering programs on Culver's rich and diverse history to any number of organizations and in many settings. The presence of the museum has also been a boon to the library, as we have promoted our museum's existence to our membership across the state and the country, and advertised it locally, regionally, and beyond. All of the above has also provided great publicity for the library, and the Society has provided the funding to make these services available.

Museums, particularly those with genealogical and local history research materials available, bring traffic to the community and enhance the local economy. Youth especially benefit from a heightened sense of civic investment through deeper awareness of their heritage. And the family, land, and heritage of each and every member of this community is preserved, protected, and presented for this and future generations.

For its 150 years of history, there had been no venue to collect and preserve the many remarkable aspects of the Culver area and the stories of its people. When the Society opened the Center for Culver History, into which members and community volunteers have poured countless hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars, that situation finally changed for the better.

Today, it seems we face a future reverted back to the unfortunate circumstances before the museum opened, and that would be a great tragedy for all involved. Must we remove from our citizens a place in which their history and that of their families and lands will be cherished and shared?

The library board will meet Thursday, October 28 at 7 p.m. at the library, to discuss the recommendation to terminate the library's agreement with the Society. We encourage any concerned citizens to attend the meeting and voice their opinion.

Jim Peterson
President, the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver

Congress needs true leaders

We see that the polls show that Congress gets a low percentage approval rating. Why can this be when Congress continues to give us so many programs and benefits?

I think most of us have a high percentage approval rating of our parents. It is not because our parents give us nearly everything we want and need. It is because our parents help us to be independent. Our parents do not want to give us too much and we become spoiled lazy children. I think that is sometimes called tough love.

Maybe Congress needs to spend within their means — not the proposed 3.8 trillion dollar budget with only 2.2 trillion in revenues. Maybe Congress should try to cut benefits and programs so we are not so dependent on government. These are all tough decisions that true leaders can make. In turn, a high majority of us will give Congress a higher approval rating.

We need to change Congress and get some true leaders. We do not need more politicians who give us more, even if it means deficit spending.

Bruce Snyder
Culver

Community calendar

Thurs., Oct. 7 Francis Ellert, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library	Town hall Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building	Culver Public Library Culver history program, noon, REAL Services, Culver beach lodge
Fri., Oct. 8 Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Culver Scarecrow contest entry deadline	Tues., Oct. 12 Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library	Hooked on Books discussion group, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library TOPS mtg., 5:30 p.m., Grace church Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot
Sat., Oct. 9 Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library	The Old City String Quartet performance, 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Legion Memorial Building	Knights St. John Vianney Assembly business meeting, 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake church basement
Mon., Oct. 11 Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m.,	Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall	
	Weds., Oct. 13 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m.,	Thurs., Oct. 14 Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library

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.	parmesan, linguini, lima beans, bread and margarine, spinach salad, fruit, and milk. Mon., Oct. 11: American Goulash, green beans, dinner roll and margarine, hot apples, cookie, and milk.	loaf, baby bakers, sour cream, green beans, bread and margarine, pineapple, and milk.
Thurs., Oct. 7: Pork Loin with gravy, Brussel sprouts, black-eyed peas, bread and margarine, cherry ambrosia, and milk.	Tues., Oct. 12: Country Fried Steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and cheese salad, bread and margarine, fruit, and milk.	Thurs., Oct. 14: Chicken Chop Suey, rice, snow peas, low sodium soy sauce, Mandarin oranges, cookie, and milk.
Fri., Oct. 8: Chicken	Weds., Oct. 13: Meat	Fri., Oct. 15: Vegetable Soup, slidced turkey meat, bun, cheese, lettuce, mayo, pound cake, warm cinnamon peaches, and milk.

Thanks for ice cream social

We'd like to offer a special thank you to all the volunteers who made the Antiquarian and Historical Society's ice cream social (at the Lake Max Film Festival) such a success this year. Volunteers handing out ice cream, cake, and root beer Saturday night included Jim and Dorothy Peterson and family, Russ and Rita Mason, Lois Curtis, Marilyn and Jim Bartlett, David Baker, Fred and Judy Karst, Jim and Judy Sawhook, Carol Saft, Creighton and Linda Hippenhammer, Jeanne Spaw, Jodie Schroeder, Barb Burke, and Agnes Bramfeld.

Other contributors included Jim Peterson and kids, Jim Sawhook, and Bill Furry (set up and tear down of stand), Leroy Bean (use of depot for food storage and tables and tubs), Mike Wilcox (for tent usage), Francis Ellert and EP Severns (for root beer donations), Lee Willhite and Culver Academies, Tim and Lydia Osborn (ice cream, cake, and ice), Kelly Young (help by Culver Park).

The cake and ice cream that was left over was donated to the Culver Boys & Girls Club at the Culver Elementary School and was much appreciated.

Thank you -- see you next year!

Regards,

Dusty Henricks
Culver

Death notice

Garn

Carol J. Garn
Sept. 30, 2010

CULVER — Carol J. Garn, 66, of Culver, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2010 at Center for Hospice, Elkhart.

She is survived by a daughter, Cynthia (Joseph) Young of Hickory, N.C.; a son, Scott Kinney of Granger; a brother, Ray (Mary) Brockey of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the Good Family Funeral Home, 1200 W. 18h St., Rochester.

Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's e-mail at goodfamily@rtcol.com.

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The Culver man who found Johnny Appleseed

Late Lake Maxinkuckee resident discovered Ft. Wayne grave of American legend

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

There are several little-known facts about legendary American folk hero Johnny Appleseed. Among them: he was indeed a real person and not simply a folktale a la Paul Bunyan; his real name was John Chapman; he died and was buried in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1845. And another: his grave -- lost to history for many years -- was rediscovered by a Culver man.

Wrote the Culver Citizen of December 15, 1976: “The re-discovery of the near-legendary Johnny Appleseed’s grave near Fort Wayne by Culver resident Dr. Joseph Hafert and his Boy Scout Troop slipped past historians for 52 years. And then Dr. Hafert had to set them straight.”

And set them straight he did. In 1976, at the very first of what would become Fort Wayne’s popular, annual Johnny Appleseed Festival, Hafert was awarded the first John Chapman Pioneer Spirit Award bucket given by organizers of the event, which took place again for the 36th time just last month.

After reading an article on Appleseed and the American Bicentennial in 1976 in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette newspaper, Hafert wrote the paper to give an eyewitness account of his rediscovery of the grave.

“Like most boys back in the early ‘20s, I was a patrol leader in the Boy Scouts in Fort Wayne,” Hafert told the Citizen. “North of Fort Wayne there was an amusement park and when it closed the Boy Scout Council got permission to use the land surrounding. The tracks where trolley cars used to travel provided a perfect hiking trail. Near the end of the hike I had some of the boys digging for sassafras roots. About five or six of us found the gravestone hidden under all the growth and brush.

“The grave was on a sandy, grassy knoll overlooking the river just a few hundred feet away.”

Born in 1774 in Massachusetts, John “Johnny Appleseed” Chapman became a legend even in his own lifetime, traveling across America and planting apple trees in much of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. Known for his gentle demeanor, kindness, and promotion of conservation, Chapman was given the nickname “Johnny Appleseed” and became a folk figure, often depicted wandering the back roads in tattered clothing and wearing the pan in which he cooked his simple meals on his head, as a hat. A missionary for the Church of New Jerusalem, Chapman was also said to carry a Bible on his travels, and today the popular “Johnny Appleseed Prayer” is attributed to him. So are countless tales passed on in books, films (including a popular Disney cartoon), songs, and more in the many years since his death.

Interested readers may wish to dig more deeply into the controversy surrounding the site of Chapman’s grave, but former Allen County Public Library (in Fort Wayne) Director Steven Fortriede, who has studied Chapman’s life extensively and written a book (“Johnny Appleseed,” 1978) and numerous articles on the topic, strongly supports the officially recognized site of the grave, which is the one Hafert discovered. Designated a National Historic Landmark, the grave is well-marked today in Johnny Appleseed Park (formerly Archer Park, as it was once part of the Archer Farm), just off Coliseum Boulevard in Fort Wayne.

The September 12, 1976 Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette featured a then-current photo of Dr. Hafert at that same gravesite following his invitation there by the Bicentennial Commission in Fort Wayne. In the accompanying article, Hafert describes the grave as being “surrounded by an iron fence” when he and the Scout Troop found it in 1924. “I knew the legend (of Chapman’s grave in Fort Wayne), and the following week made my discovery known.”

“In the years since,” wrote the newspaper in 1976, “there have been books written (about Johnny Appleseed), but Dr. Hafert and his Boy Scouts, who rediscovered the gravesite, have been forgotten, a mistake the Bicentennial Commission is rectifying this year.”

In the years following his receipt of the pewter bucket, Hafert returned it to an organization in Fort Wayne for posterity, says his daughter, Joanna Booher of South Shore Drive in Culver.

Today, she describes her late dad as “quite a character.” Born and raised in Fort Wayne, Hafert attended Loyola

Dental School and worked a series of jobs before moving to Fulton, Indiana. He eventually met and married Jane Murdock from Logansport, Joanna Booher’s mother.

Hafert became a dentist in the town of Fulton until he entered the Armed Services in 1943, when five-year-old Joanna and her parents moved to Crane Naval Base in Indiana.

A physician friend of Dr. Hafert’s frequented Fort Wayne-area lakes, and Hafert -- the avid fisherman -- discovered Lake Maxinkuckee through him. The family rented various cottages on the lake in the 1940s, when -- says Booher -- “there was nothing down here (on the south shore)...but people starting buying these lots.”

The family purchased a lot at 204 South Shore Drive around 1945, building the present house in 1947 (until it was completed, says Booher, they lived in the garage!).

The Haferts lived for many years in Logansport, from which he commuted to Fulton while practicing dentistry. But during summers the family lived on Lake Maxinkuckee, Hafert driving back and forth to Fulton from here. In the early 1960s, when he retired, Hafert and his wife moved to their cottage on the south shore to live here permanently. During the ensuing years, he became even more active in life at the lake.

“Even early on, my dad was interested in the preservation of this lake,” recalls Booher. “Very early he had samples taken to prove things were happening to the lake (in the area of pollution) that shouldn’t be.”

She also recalls him taking her on jaunts around the area, hunting nuts and mushrooms and observing nature. He put together an extensive collection of Native American arrowheads he found near the lake, something he loaned the Center for Culver History museum for a time last year.

Before and following his retirement, Joseph Hafert was the local Justice of the Peace on the lake (Booher still has the gavel he used), which gave him power to arrest lawbreakers on the road around the lake, to marry people, and the like.

“People my age or a little younger would remember being hauled into court with him,” smiles Booher. “He had the garage all set up for his court out there!”

Jane Hafert died in 1971, and Joseph Hafert in 1994, though his daughter and her husband carry on the legacy of the cottage he enjoyed, sitting today in the room in which, in 1976, Jerie Jayne of the Culver Citizen photographed him with his award.

It’s hard to say if Johnny Appleseed planted any apple trees on or near Lake Maxinkuckee, but the memory of the man who rediscovered his grave lives on here, and is another of those strange historical coincidences in which Culver seems so often involved.

Name that Culver ‘citizen’

Last week’s Mystery Citizen was correctly guessed, at press time, by Leroy Bean and Phyllis Lindvall. She’s Sandy (Sease) Wakefield, who (among other capacities) many Culverites saw most recently at this past summer’s Lake Fest, manning her booth of shells and shell-related products, an extension of a vast knowledge and collection of those oceanic treasures.

This week’s Mystery Citizen has been a visible member of the community for many years, as have been other members of her family. She’s been active with several endeavors, but has for years been very active with one area entity



Left: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Sandy Wakefield, then and now Right: this week’s mystery citizen.



many Culverites pass by but perhaps forget they do. (Is that clue confusing and cryptic enough?).

The editor awaits the chance to award free parking in downtown or uptown Culver to the correct guessers.

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Culver auction dazzles

A gala evening awaited attendees at last Friday's bi-annual Parents' Auction at Culver Academies' Multi-pupose building, a fundraiser sponsored by the Culver Parents' Association.



TOP LEFT: Addressing the crowd of around 1,000 guests is Miles White, chairman of The Culver Educational Foundation Board of Trustees and CEO of Abbot Labs. TOP CENTER: White lauded the efforts of auction Chair Sallie Jo Mitzell (left) and Assistant Sharlene Miclot, who put in countless hours to organize the plethora of donated items and the event itself. TOP RIGHT: One of the more visually arresting features of the event was a lighted, translucent bar (which changed colors on a regular rotation), at which Chris Sheppard was hard at work serving thirsty attendees. LOWER LEFT: Academies faculty member Phil Blessman, left, chats with artist and Culver resident John Bickel (center) about the creation Bickel donated to the auction, as Dan Perun of Culver stands by. LOWER RIGHT: Culver Military Academy alum Joe Faulkner of Culver greets fellow alum and Culver resident Bill Walaitis.

Committee's efforts facilitate official Culver Bike Route

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Culver area will soon see a wave of new signage regarding the Culver Bike Route. The effort hopes to improve bicycle safety, promote local businesses and other attractions, and bolster bicycling in the community.

Culver's Second Century Committee met September 28 and approved \$1,100 for Culver Bicycle Route street signs featuring a recently-designed logo, for placement throughout the town itself, plus \$400 for professional rendering of the logo, which features an outline of Lake Maxinkuckee.

In addition, says Jack Cunningham of the Committee, one of a team spearheading the project, the Indiana Department of Transportation will pay for and install bicycle route signs on State Roads 10 and 117, the state-owned portion of the bicycle route around Lake Maxinkuckee. Marshall County will do the same on county roads on the route: 20B, Sage Road, and South and West Shore Drives. Further, the town of Culver will pay for and install bicycle traffic signs within its borders.

All of this is part of a longer-term effort on the part of Second Century within the context of a recreational or bicycle route in the area, something Cunningham says has been "high priority" for a number of years. He adds there's hope, in the future, to add a designated area alongside State Road 10 and other portions of the around-the-lake route just for bicycle traffic, set off from the highway proper to avoid cyclists sharing the road with motor vehicles.

"All of these signs are coming out of the federal manual of traffic signs," he explains, "so these will all be proper signage. A number will be the standard bicycle road sign with 'Share the Road' (on it). We're trying to advise anybody coming onto these roads that this is a 'share the road' thing. Also, we'll be having a number of the slip-

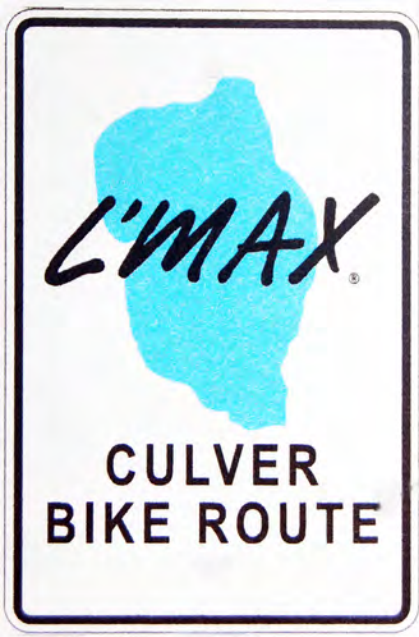


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Signs like this one, which incorporates a new Culver Bike Route logo designed under the direction of Culver's Second Century Committee, will soon pop up all over the Culver area.

some of the businesses in Culver when they're riding."

The town park will actually be the official starting point of the route, he notes.

"It makes sense. People drive in with their bike on their car, and they can park and start

riding."

Cunningham says a container will be placed at the park with brochures which include a map of the route and local landmarks and highlights for riders to look for when riding. That publication is being developed over this winter by John Mulford, a cycling enthusiast who summers in Culver.

The intent, Cunningham says, is to have the in-town and around-the-lake routes marked with signs in time for the beginning of many folks' riding next spring. The signs may begin to appear this fall and winter, and should be completely in place early next year.

He explains the plan began to take shape last year when MACOG (The Michiana Area Council of Governments) suggested the Committee seek funding by tying in the bike path with the Safe Routes to School grant program, for which the town has filed after surveys and data-gathering involving Culver Community Schools.

That program, is it turned out, didn't tie in well with the bicycle route efforts, though Cunningham notes it will lead to new sidewalks, curbing, crossings, and more along several streets leading to the school, if the funds are awarded to Culver.

By early 2010, the bike path team -- which includes Cunningham, Mulford, Culver Community Schools Superintendent Brad Schuldt, Town Manager Michael Doss, Mike Stallings, and Dick Swennumson -- made the decision to move away from the Safe Routes plan in favor of the current approach to identifying the bike route.

As Second Century member Dick Brantingham told Culver's Town Council at its September 28 meeting, "This project was started and completed in the same year, so it's really a success."

Culver employees win award

INDIANAPOLIS — The excellent worker safety record complied by the town of Culver employees has earned the town the Indiana Public Employers' Plan safety award for calendar year 2009.

The award not only rewards the prevention of accidents among employees, but also emphasizes the cost savings to governmental agencies by keeping workers on the job, according to IPIP.

The town of Culver is one of 505 governmental entities throughout Indiana whose employees are covered by Indiana Public Employers' Plan, Inc. (IPEP). This is the only self-funded workers compensation risk-sharing group in the state. "When governmental officials couple safety programs with cost control and claims management efforts," said an IPIP news release, "they recognize the many advantages of participating in an alternative insurance plan."

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Newman makes dean's list

MUNCIE -- Laura Newman of Culver has been added to Ball State's dean's list, which recognizes undergraduates who earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average for 12 or more credits of graded course work during a semester or for six or more credits of graded course work during a summer term.

Kutch on Midway dean's list

MIDWAY, Ky. — Jessica Kutch of Culver was named to the Spring, 2010 dean's list at Midway College in Kentucky. In order to be named to the dean's list, a student must be classified as full time and must have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.60 for the semester. For the Spring 2010 semester a total of 254 students earned a spot on the dean's list.



Sports

Sports briefs

Girls soccer

Culver shuts out Marquette

Abby James made nine saves in goal, and the Lady Cavaliers beat visiting Marquette 3-0 Tuesday.

Denisha Brown scored twice, and Kayla Shaffer scored once and assisted once for the Cavs. Whitney Sanders, who usually scores the majority of Culver's goals, registered two assists.

• CULVER 3, MARQUETTE 0

At Culver

FIRST HALF

Denisha Brown (Whitney Sanders) 8th minute

SECOND HALF

Brown (Kayla Shaffer) 66th minute

Shaffer (Sanders) 75th minute

Saves: Abby James (Culver) 9, Rosie Wall (Marquette) 4

Sanders, Cavs coast

Prolific Culver forward Whitney Sanders scored three goals with one assist, and the Lady Cavaliers breezed through North Miami 6-2 at home Monday.

Denisha Brown recorded a goal and an assist for Culver, while Marena Fleury and Lindsey Vanhorn both scored late for the home team.

• CULVER 6, NORTH MIAMI 2

At Culver

FIRST HALF

C — Whitney Sanders (Denisha Brown) 10th minute

C — Sanders (Shakkira Harris) 19th minute

SECOND HALF

C — Brown (Sanders) 41st minute

C — Sanders 59th minute

C — Marena Fleury 72nd minute

NM — Aubrey West 75th minute

NM — West 77th minute

C — Lindsey Vanhorn 78th minute

Argos blanks Culver

Argos defeated Culver 3-0 in a Northern Indiana Soccer Conference (NISC) match Saturday morning.

Keri Bair crossed a ball to the left side and found fellow junior Ally Rospopo, who hit a rocket to the corner to put the hosts ahead in the eighth minute.

In the 11th minute, Samantha Stults fed Shelby Sanders for another goal, but despite an 8-1 edge in first-half shots on goal, the Dragons were unable to solve the Cavalier defense the remainder of the half.

Stults scored on an assist from Alex Zechiel to open the second half and give Argos a 3-0 lead. The Cavaliers had their best chance when Whitney Sanders was fouled in the penalty area, however, Argos keeper Karlee VanDerWeele stopped the penalty kick to deny the visitors.

Argos moved to 7-5-2 with a 2-1 NISC mark, while Culver dropped to 5-5-1 and 1-3-1 in the NISC

• ARGOS 3, CULVER 0

At Argos

FIRST HALF

A — Allysen Rospopo (Keri Bair) 8th minute

A — Shelby Sanders (Samantha Stults) 11th minute

SECOND HALF

A — Stults (Alex Zechiel) 50th minute

Shots on goal: Argos 22, Culver 2

Saves: Argos 2 (Karlee VanDerWeele), Culver 19 (Abby James)

Corners: Argos 4, Culver 2

Records: Argos 7-5-2, 2-1 NISC; Culver 5-5-1, 1-3-1 NISC

Culver Academies shuts out Canterbury

Dineo Mmutla scored Culver Girls Academy's lone goal, while Jasmine Solola recorded six saves in goal as CGA shut out visiting Fort Wayne Canterbury 1-0.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 1, F.W. CANTERBURY 0

At Culver

SECOND HALF

CGA — Dineo Mmutla (unassisted)

Shots on goal: Canterbury 7, CGA 9

Saves: Canterbury 6 (Emma Hyndman 5, Addie Cook 1), CGA 6 (Jasmine Solola)

Corner kicks: Canterbury 1, CGA 2

Boys soccer

Neice leads Culver

A.J. Neice scored four times, and Culver beat Oregon-Davis 5-1 Thursday.

Culver's other goal was scored by Zach Duplay, while Craig McIntosh scored OD's only goal in the fifth minute.

• CULVER 5, OREGON-DAVIS 1

FIRST HALF

C — A.J. Neice 3rd minute

OD — Craig McIntosh 5th minute

C — Neice 40th minute

SECOND HALF

C — Nick Pritz 41st minute

C — Neice 51st minute

C — Zach Duplay 63rd minute

Shots on goal: Culver 16, OD 10

Saves: Culver 8, Oregon-Davis 11

Argos trumps CMA

Manuel Ituarte scored goals in the 74th and 76th minutes, but it wasn't enough as Argos claimed a 3-2 win at sectional rival Culver Military Thursday.

Kaleb Hall scored a

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PHOTO/GRANT MUNROE

Culver Cavalier Collin Stevens, right, is fleet of foot on the field Friday night as teammate Zoe Bauer, left, looks on during the Cavs' tough battle against Jimtown.

Cavs fall in close match against Jimtown

Jimtown scored four seconds into the final frame to break a 14-all tie and top Culver 21-14 in a Northern State Conference game at Culver Friday.

Micah Budzinski scored on a 19-yard pass from Collin Stevens, who finished the game 13-19-1 for 107 aerial yards, at the 6:17 mark of the first quarter as Class A, No. 9 Culver took the initial lead against the Class 3A, No. 2 Jimmies.

Zoe Bauer scored on a 9-yard pass from Michael

Salary in the third quarter to knot the game at 14-all.

Culver slips to 5-2 and 3-2 in the NSC with its second straight loss.

Jimtown is 6-1 with a perfect 5-0 NSC mark.

• JIMTOWN 21, CULVER 14

At Culver

Score by quarters

J: 0 14 0 7 — 21

C: 7 0 7 0 — 14

Scoring summary

First quarter

C — Micah Budzinski 19-yard pass from Collin Stevens (Stevens kick) 6:17

Second quarter

J — Tanner Adams 2-yard run (Tyler

Zufan) 7:11

J — Drew Zeiger 25-pass from Brian Hosinski (Zufan) :044

Third quarter

C — Zoe Bauer 9-yard pass from Michael Salary (Stevens) 2:56

Fourth quarter

J — Adams 3-yard run (Zufan) 11:56

Culver stats

Rushing: 35-75; Salary 22-52

Passing: Stevens 13-19-1 for 107, Salary 1-1-9

Receiving: Budzinski 6-76

Record: 5-2, 3-2 NSC

Jimtown stats

Rushing: 41-243; Adams 25-185

Passing: Brian Hosinski 3-6-1 for 46

Receiving: Zeiger 2-28

Record: 6-1, 5-0 NSC

Culver Academies hosts annual invite

By James Costello Sports Editor

CULVER — Headed into the elite Culver Academies Invitational, Bremen head cross country coach Mickey Gardner didn't know how his team would fare.

The Lady Lions had been battling injuries in recent weeks, but they responded to the challenging field and beautiful weather Saturday with four of the top 20 places to win the girls closed race with a convincing 105, 20 points ahead of their closest competitors.

Hope Jordan paced the Lions in third place, while Amy Fanning, Sara Slabaugh and Megan Burcham finished in 12th, 14th and 18th respectively en route to the championship.

"I didn't mention one thing to these girls about winning here today," said Gardner. "I just wanted to come down here and see how well we could do. Because I've been down here with a stud team a few years ago and we finished third, and you wanted to say 'How did we not win it?' and we went to semi-state that year. This is a huge meet when it comes to how well you do compared to everybody else."

The combination of an elite field of runners and the perfect conditions Saturday made for a number of personal bests among area runners.

Plymouth placed eighth with a 289, nine points ahead of sectional foe Culver Girls Academy in the small school race as all Emily Walden, Allasyn Slater, Gabi Ramirez, Hannah Eads and Katelyn Brashere all finished with PRs.

Plymouth's boys also recorded a number of personal records as Derek Lee came in at 17:28 and Matthew Lee finished with a sub-19 minute time.

Culver Girls Academy's Waverly Neer, fresh off a championship at the prestigious New Prairie Invitational last weekend, also ran one of her best times at 18:09.3, but it wasn't quite enough for the title as

Terre Haute North's Chanli Mundy picked her off down the home stretch in the girls open race.

"It was a close race. Wave pretty much did what she had planned on to go at certain points," said Culver Academies head coach Michael Chastain. "She just looked a little sluggish today on the middle portion, from 3k to 4k, but she came in pretty strong. We've got to hand it to Chanli Mundy. She was stalking and she did a nice job finishing up."

"Wave is doing fine, and that was right at her PR so I'm pleased right now."

Austin Welch placed for CMA in the boys closed race, meanwhile, with a personal-best 16:53.9.

Bremen's Jared Fitch also ran a PR at around 18 minutes flat.

Triton had a pair of PRs in Trenton Stackhouse and Trent Cooper, but senior Blake Lemler struggled in his final CMA Invite.

Ashley and Allie Kahn also recorded PRs for Triton in the girls run.

• CULVER ACADEMIES INVITATIONAL

At Culver

GIRLS CLOSED (Small schools)

TEAM SCORES: BREMEN 105, ST. JOSEPH'S 125, NORTHWOOD 133, NEW PRAIRIE 138, INDIANAPOLIS BREBEUF 201, FAIRFIELD 217, CRANBROOK-KINGSWOOD (MICH.) 286, PLYMOUTH 289, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 298, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 310, WESTERN (HOWARD CO.) 313, EASTERN (GREENTOWN) 323, OAK HILL 340, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 387, WAWASEE 396, FRANKFORT 406, NORTH JUDSON 465, CARROLL (FLORA) 506, ROCHESTER 507, HANOVER CENTRAL 529, NORTHFIELD 533, BROWN COUNTY 548, MORGAN TWP. 561, KOUTS 581, PIONEER 590, WINAMAC 601, NORTH MIAMI 677, WASHINGTON 716, CASTON 839.

Top 25 finishers: 1, Cynthia Medina (NorthWood) 18:41.9. 2, Sydney Chapman (Hamilton Hts.) 18:55.1. 3, Hope Jordan (Bremen) 19:13.1. 4, Darby Mountford (St. Joseph's) 19:13.4. 5, Alex McBride (New Prairie) 19:30.6. 6, Brittany Neeley (Eastern) 19:33.5. 7, Mary Gamble (New Prairie) 19:37.6. 8, Jenna Norris (Oak Hill) 19:39.1. 9, Rachel Thompson (New Prairie) 19:50.3. 10, Tara Hamstra (Kouts) 19:56.6. 11, Hannah Lies (Brebeuf) 20:04.6. 12, Amy Fanning (Bremen) 20:08.5. 13, Lindsey Roe (NorthWood) 20:10.5. 14, Sara Slabaugh (Bremen) 20:18.9. 15, Anna Meyer (Rochester) 20:20.1. 16, Jemma Howlett (Cranbrook-Kingswood) 20:22.9. 17, Corianne Myer (Western) 20:26.1. 18, Megan Burcham (Bremen) 20:34.8.

19, Taylor Hillegonds (Hanover Central) 20:38.2. 20, Bridgett Peden (Carroll-Flora) 20:42.5. 21, Elisa Revak (St. Joseph's) 20:45.0. 22, Karlie Kratzchmar (NorthWood) 20:45.5. 23, Elizabeth Zawidzka (Cranbrook-Kingswood) 20:50.3. 24, Veronica Miller (St. Joseph's) 20:51.0. 25, Robyn Vanheste (New Prairie) 20:58.3.

GIRLS OPEN (Large schools)

TEAM SCORES: CARMEL 86, COLUMBUS NORTH 114, MASON (OHIO) 165, INDIANAPOLIS NORTH CENTRAL 189, WEST LAFAYETTE 226, VALPARAISO 233, TERRE HAUTE NORTH 239, WESTFIELD 274, BLOOMINGTON NORTH 279, CARROLL (FORT WAYNE) 280, CROWN POINT 312, FORT WAYNE CONCORDIA 326, NORTHEDGE 331, SYLVANIA NORTHVIEW (OHIO) 367, INDIANAPOLIS PIKE 395, LAWRENCE CENTRAL 400, PORTAGE 411, CHESTERTON 437, LAKE CENTRAL 447, FISHERS 499, INDIANAPOLIS BISHOP CHATARD 556, WARREN CENTRAL 567, FORT WAYNE SNIDER 605, MUNSTER 673, LAWRENCE NORTH 685, LAPORTE 702, MICHIGAN CITY 779, MCCUTCHEON 929, CLAY 971, LOGANSPOUT 979.

Top 25 finishers: 1, Chanli Mundy (Terre Haute No) 18:08.5. 2, Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 18:09.3. 3, Renee Wellman (Carmel) 18:15.1. 4, Monica Lake (Mason) 18:16.8. 5, Brianna Johnson (Carroll-FW) 18:17.1. 6, Maddy Roach (Lawrence Central) 18:17.6. 7, Mary Davis (Chatard) 18:20.8. 8, Jessica Richardson (Columbus No) 18:26.1. 9, Laicee Pierce (Crown Pt.) 18:27.2. 10, Allison Jacobsen (Carmel) 18:32.3. 11, Elena Lancioni (LaPorte) 18:34.7. 12, Grace Lachmund (West Lafayette) 18:34.9. 13, Brenna Poulsen (Indianapolis No Cen) 18:35.1. 14, Taping Goatee (Terre Haute No) 18:37.1. 15, Rachael Sollman (Columbus No) 18:41.8. 16, Coral Whaley (Carroll-FW) 18:42.4. 17, Kelcy Welch (Carmel) 18:45.5. 18, Anna Reibs (FW Concordia) 18:52.3. 19, Lauren McCarroll (Crown Pt.) 18:54.0. 20, Marissa Stephens (Indianapolis No Cen) 18:54.1. 21, Sarah Field (Lawrence No) 18:55.1. 22, Paige Pizer (Portage) 18:56.5. 23, Christine Sparks (Bloomington No) 18:56.9. 24, Lydia Greene (Pike) 18:57.6. 25, Tori Martin (Mason) 19:03.5.

BOYS CLOSED (Small schools)

TEAM SCORES: INDIANAPOLIS BREBEUF 72, FAIRFIELD 159, INDIANAPOLIS BISHOP CHATARD 160, ROCHESTER 206, OAK HILL 211, NORTHFIELD 233, WESTERN (HOWARD) 244, MACONAUH 250, CARROLL (FLORA) 250, BROWN COUNTY 262, FORT WAYNE CONCORDIA 300, PLYMOUTH 320, WAWASEE 351, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 361, HANOVER CENTRAL 442, BREMEN 450, TRITON 459, MISHAWAKA MARIAN 465, FRANKFORT 486, NORTHWOOD 489, JOHN GLENN 496, CRANBROOK-KINGSWOOD (MICH.) 519, MORGAN TWP. 632, KNOX 665, WASHINGTON 686, PIONEER 715, KOUTS 747, NORTH MIAMI 766, FORT WAYNE WAYNE 773, NORTH JUDSON 855, LAFAYETTE CENTRAL CATHOLIC 882, SOUTH CENTRAL (UNION MILLS) 957, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (CARMEL) 963.

Council works towards outlet repair

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver’s Town Council will once again send back a contract to engineers GAI/the Bonar Group in hopes of reaching an agreement on one final aspect of its plans to replace the culvert at Lake Maxinkuckee’s west shore outlet.

Acknowledging a hope to expedite the process and begin work on the culvert, which some on the Council have noted could be a safety hazard in its current condition of deterioration, town attorney Jim Clevenger focused on questions of construction supervision. In recent meetings, Council members have agreed as to the importance of replacing the culvert exactly as it is, partly for the health and well-being of nearby Hawk Lake, into which the outlet feeds. Several specific concerns with the contract as presented had been addressed by GAI at the request of the Council, though Council members agreed the supervision issue merited sending back the contract one more time, after which it’s hoped the project can move forward.

In other actions, Council President Sally Ricciardi appointed applicant Lee Willhite to Culver’s Redevelopment Committee, noting she feels he’ll do a good job in the position. She added there were other “very interested people” seeking appointment to the committee, whose entire board is up for reappointment in January; she said she would keep those applicants’ letters on file.

Visiting the Council was Marshall County Economic Development Corporation Interim Director Jennifer Laurent, who said she hoped her visit would be the “beginning of a dialog” with the Council. Noting she’s met several times with Town Manager Michael Doss to get a feel for Culver’s position with regards to economic development issues, Laurent emphasized bringing Marshall County together and focusing on inclusion of its various communities -- including Culver -- in what the Development Corporation aims to do.

Laurent acknowledged audience member Kevin Berger as the Corporation’s Culver representative, though she emphasized her availability for direct communication as well.

“I need to know what your needs are,” she explained. “I

want to be a bit more involved, and I’m trying to build a communication chain with Michael. We’re all about leveraging resources. We’re pulling in resources from everywhere we can towards economic growth.”

She said the Corporation offers small business development services for those hoping to launch ventures, as well as working within the context of incentives from the State of Indiana. She added the Corporation will host a November 17 “community conversation” event on economic development including well-known speakers on Midwest economic development issues.

The Council was updated by Dick Brantingham and Jack Cunningham of the Second Century Committee of Culver’s Chamber of Commerce. The Committee, said Brantingham, voted to purchase a number of signs designating a chosen route as Culver’s Bicycle Route, utilizing a special logo the Committee also paid to have created. The town of Culver, Marshall County, and the State of Indiana have all agreed to fund and install bicycle route signs along their respectively-owned portions of the route as well.

The Council praised the effort, which is aimed at safety and encouraging cycling, besides showcasing area businesses by way of its route. Brantingham noted the endeavor was started earlier this year and all signs should be installed by the time cycling begins anew in spring, 2011, noting the expediency of the work made it “a success.” (See also article this issue).

An audience member raised the issue of deteriorated curbing at Washington and Ohio Streets, noting some older residents avoid the sidewalk there due to its condition. Council member Ginny Munroe said Ohio Street is one of several on a recent list of town sidewalks in need of repair. She said the town has applied for a grant via the Safe Routes to School program, which if won would fund repairs to Ohio and other streets.

Representing the Culver-Union Township Public Library board, audience member Jim Hahn asked the Council to consider designating a parking spot along the south side of Washington Street as a handicapped space, adding the library’s handicapped ramp ends just a few feet from

the proposed location. He said library employees are encouraged to park on the streets rather than in the library’s parking lot, and that one employee has a handicapped sticker. The designation would require an ordinance, according to Council members, who will consider the move for the next meeting.

The Council approved Resolution 2010-003, allowing Culver’s street department to borrow funds from the town’s General Fund to pay the up-front costs for a new loader for that department. The department will pay the first \$25,000 towards the loader in 2011, and the remaining \$10,000 in 2012, said Town Clerk Casey Howard.

During her Clerk’s Report, Howard also told Council members the town received the Indiana Public Employers’ Plan safety award for the calendar year 2009, with a plaque added to the hallway to the same effect. Howard noted town employees are having less injuries and keeping up on paperwork in a timely fashion when injuries do occur.

The Council denied a request for a trash exemption for a Hoosier Lane couple who said they use the garbage disposal unit in their sink and carry much of their garbage and recycling with them when they leave the area. Council member Lynn Overmyer noted the decision was made early in the process of adopting Culver’s town-wide trash service to deny such requests, adding, “We would get 1,500 of those requests (if we agreed to this one).”

Approved was purchase of electronic interviewing equipment for Culver’s Police Department at a cost of around \$5,000. Police Chief Wayne Bean, said Howard, will apply for a grant with the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute to offset most of the cost of the equipment, whose use is now state-mandated.

Attorney Clevenger congratulated Council members on the town’s receipt of nearly \$1 million in funds towards sanitary sewer enhancement via a federally-funded Disaster Recovery 2 grant administered by the Indiana Office of Rural and Community Affairs. Noting Town Manager Doss was absent from the meeting due to he and his wife recently welcoming a new baby girl, Ricciardi said Council members are “all very excited” about the grant.

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pair of goals, and Joep Schlosser added another for Argos on a penalty kick as both teams did all their scoring in the second half.

Dylan Colburn made seven saves in goal to preserve the win as each team tallied nine shots on goal.

• ARGOS 3, CULVER MILITARY 2
At Culver
SECOND HALF
A — Kaleb Hall (Ronald Tanner) 52nd minute
A — Kaleb Hall (Taylor Ogle) 55th minute
A — Joep Schlosser (penalty kick) 66th minute
CMA — Manuel Ituarte 74th minute
CMA — Manuel Ituarte 76th minute

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Shots on goal: Argos 9, CMA 9
Saves: Dylan Colburn (Argos) 7, CMA 6
Corners: Argos 3, CMA 5
Fouls: Argos 6, CMA 4
Records: Argos 10-5, 5-0 NISC

Neace powers Culver

Culver wasted little time as A.J. Neace scored in the first minute, going on to record a true hat trick with three straight goals in the first half en route to four for the game, and the Cavaliers routed visiting Caston 6-1.

Culver scored on nearly 50 percent of its shots with

six goals in 13 shots on goal.

Zach Duplay and Zach Loehmer also recorded goals in the win.

• CULVER 6, CASTON 1
At Culver
FIRST HALF
CC — A.J. Neace 1st minute
CC — Neace 14th minute
CC — Neace 26th minute
SECOND HALF
CC — Zach Duplay 55th minute
CC — Neace 61st minute
CA — Vinnie Nunes 65th minute
CC — Zach Loehmer 67th minute
Shot on goal: Culver 13, Caston 4
Saves: Culver 4, Caston 7

Eagles shut out Rockies

Host CGA defeated

Plymouth 3-0 in a girls soccer match Wednesday.

Kylee Shipley scored twice in the second half to pace the Eagles, while Kim Grover, assisted by Dineo Mmutla, knocked in the initial goal in the 12th minute.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, PLYMOUTH 0
At Culver
Halftime Score: CGA 1, Plymouth 0
First Half
CGA – Kim Grover (Dineo Mmutla), 12th minute
Second Half
CGA – Kylee Shipley (unassisted), 47th minute
CGA – Kylee Shipley (Jamie Powell) Shots on goal: CGA 10, Plymouth 3. Saves: Plymouth (Alayna Holmquest) 7, CGA (Jasmine Solola) 3.

Lady Cavs fall

Culver fell at Tippecanoe Valley Thursday 25-12, 25-11, 25-22.

Patrice McBee had eight kills for the Lady Cavaliers, while Alison Zehner had 11 digs, and Aspen Kitchell set five assists.

• TIPPECANOE VALLEY 3, CULVER 0 (25-12, 25-11, 25-22)

At Tippecanoe Valley
Culver stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 8, Alison Zehner 4
Digs: Zehner 11
Assists: Aspen Kitchell 5

Volleyball

Cavs sweep LaVille

Culver Community rolled past LaVille in three games in Northern State Conference volleyball play Wednesday, 25-21, 25-17, 25-17.

Patrice McBee bashed a match-high 16 kills and added an ace for the Cavs, while Samantha Howard added match bets with 17 digs and three aces. Kalee Miller contributed a match-leading 10 assists for Culver.

Kaitlyn Kopetski powered the Lancers with a match-high eight blocks, as well as four kills and a pair of aces.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 3, LaVILLE 0 (25-21, 25-17, 25-17)
At Culver
Stats

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Aces: Samantha Howard (CC) 3, Kaitlyn Kopetski (LV) 2, Patrice McBee (CC) 1.
Kills: McBee 16 (CC), Aspen Kitchell (CC) 7, Kopetski (LV) 4, Shelby Low (LV) 3.
Assists: Kalee Miller (CC) 10, Kitchell (CC) 8.
Digs: Howard (CC) 17, Alison Zehner (CC) 14.
Blocks: Kopetski (LV) 8.
Record: Culver 8-15 (2-4 NSC).

CGA loses at Winamac

Culver Girls Academy lost a three-game match on the road at Winamac Monday, 25-15, 25-15, 25-18.

Emily Rich and Abby Jeffirs led the team in kills with eight and six, respectively, while Torrie Christlieb recorded a block, Emily Gilland had 13 assists, and Andrea Lin made 13 digs for the Lady Eagles, who slip to 12-6.

• WINAMAC 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-15, 25-15, 25-18)
At Winamac
CGA stats
Kills: Emily Rich 8, Abby Jeffirs 6, Emily Gilland 4, Bethanni Lewis 3, Torrie Christlieb 2
Blocks: Christlieb 1
Assists: Gilland 13, Madeline Danesi 1, Christlieb 1, Caitlin Logue 1, Elisa Yaeger 1, Lewis 1
Digs: Andrea Lin 13, Alyssa Weeks 8, Jeffirs 6, Logue 5, Gilland 4, Danesi 2
Record: Culver Girls Academy 12-6
JV score: Culver Girls Academy 2, Winamac 0 (25-23, 25-20)

Cavs lose at Rochester

Rochester scored in the 69th minute and held off visiting Culver in a 2-1 win Tuesday.

Jordan Sanders scored in the game’s 16th minute to tie it at 1-all for Culver, but the Cavs couldn’t find the net again as they were outshot 6-4 in the loss.

• ROCHESTER 2, CULVER 1
At Rochester
FIRST HALF
R — Jonah Brooks 7th minute
C — Jordan Sanders 16th minute
SECOND HALF
R — Tyler Hayes 69th minute
Shots on goal: Culver 4, Rochester 6
Saves: Culver 6, Rochester 5

Boys tennis

CMA wins sectional

Culver Military won its seventh straight sectional championship at home Thursday, topping Rochester 4-1.

Kevin Park and Wilson Wu won in straight sets at 1 and 2, respectively, while Arturo Lizarraga and Will Stackhouse claimed the win at 1 doubles, and Kord Golliher and Jack Mitzell won at 2 doubles.

The Eagles now move on to the South Bend Clay Regional next week.

• CULVER MILITARY TENNIS SECTIONAL
At Culver Academies
CHAMPIONSHIP
CULVER MILITARY 4, ROCHESTER 1



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Off to a ‘fall’ start

Students at Wesley Preschool in Culver recently got their autumn season off to a good start by bobbing for apples. At LEFT, Wesley senior Makenna Strycker tries her hand – er, mouth – at the traditional activity. Visiting the junior class (at RIGHT) was Ann Butts (in chair), who shared with students some tips on dog safety, such as how to approach a strange dog. Pictured, left to right: Elisabeth Perkins, Lane Stebbins (in back), teacher Jennifer Lutrell, Chloe Salyer, Braden Keller (in back), David Hite, Lexie Myers, Maggie Kelley, Connor Moon, Adam Walton, teacher Jill Gavlick, Tom Kelley, and Dash Barton.

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Commerce-sponsored annual scarecrow contest is returning to Culver. Merchants, businesses, individuals, and groups may register and create a scarecrow in one of several pre-designated display areas around Culver. The contest registration deadline is Friday, October 8. Forms will be available at Café Max, Fisher & Company Clothiers, Culver Coffee Company, and Osborn’s Minimart. Scarecrows may be put up Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16.

A selected panel of judges will decide contest winners. Voting will take place Monday, October 18 or Tuesday, October 19. Please contact Marian Reinhold at 574-842-3337 with questions or for a registration form.

Tri Kappa Butter Braids available

Members of Culver’s Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa are now selling Butter Braid pastries through October 20, with delivery scheduled for November 8. Flavors include apple, Ba varian crème with chocolate icing, blueberry and cream cheese, cinnamon roll with caramel glaze, cherry, cinnamon, cream cheese, raspberry, and strawberry with cream cheese. To order, please contact a Culver Tri Kappa member.

Book sale Oct. 23

The Friends of the Culver Public Library will hold their next book sale Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the library. Books are \$1 per bag. The Friends welcome book donations anytime at the main desk of the library. Questions may be directed to Charlotte Hahn at 574-842-3267.

Bean is new food pantry head

Following the retirement of Amy Hutchins, Leroy Bean of Culver is now the Director of the Culver Council of Churches food pantry, located in the basement of Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. in Culver. Those with donations, questions, etc., should contact Bean at 574-842-3460.

First Farmers Bank 125th anniversary

First Farmers Bank & Trust announces a 125th anniversary celebration at all bank locations – including in downtown Culver -- during the week of October 4 through 8. Branch office events will feature customer gifts, giveaways, themed contests, and refreshments. The week will

be highlighted by a customer appreciation day on Thursday, October 7.

Founded in 1885, First Farmers Bank & Trust is a community bank based in Converse, Ind., with 20 locations in Northern and Central Indiana and over \$800 million in assets.

TOPS meets in Culver

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver, IN, 46511 in the lower conference room. Newcomers are welcome and there is no charge to visit. Follow the TOPS weight-loss winners of the world and learn how to achieve KOPS status. Call Chris for more information at 574-850-3914 or visit www.tops.org.

Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants during the week of October 4 to 8. During this process your water may have a “rusty” color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town’s water distribution system.

Ellert, Walorski at REAL Meals, Kiwanis

Candidate for State Representative Francis Ellert will address Culver audiences at two local venues in the coming month, including

Culver’s Kiwanis Club at the Culver Public Library (Thursday, October 7 at 12:30 p.m.). Candidate for US Congress Jackie Walorski will speak at REAL Services Nutrition site at the Culver beach lodge (Wednesday, October 27, 12:30 p.m.) and Kiwanis (Thursday, October 21, 12:30 p.m.). There is a requested donation for REAL Services meals and fee for Kiwanis meals (both are at noon), but the speaker portion of each is free and open to the

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Maxinkuckee Players call out to past members

Maxinkuckee Players are currently planning a 30-year celebration of thr 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 ar 574-784-2479, Dan Adams at 574-842-3478, or Vickie Dearth at 574-842-2978.

The actual performances will be in April. There will be a few rehearsals prior to the performances.

Upcoming at Culver Lions Club

Upcoming at Culver Lions Club: Jerri Seely of Lions Leader Dogs October 13. Jeff Kenney, “Haunted Culver” on Oct. 27; Children’s Halloween party Oct. 28, 6 p.m. at the Culver Elementary gym. Meetings are held second and fourth Weds., 6:30 p.m. at the depot-train station.

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