

The Culver Citizen

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CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

Culver town-wide yard sale this wknd

The town of Culver is sponsoring a fall town-wide yard sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact the town hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 574-842-3140 beginning Monday, Sept. 5 through Wednesday, Sept. 21. Please provide your address and the date(s) of your sale. There is no cost for the event. A map of the locations hosting a yard sale will be disbursed by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the town hall, Culver Express, Osborn's Mini-Mart and www.townofculver.org.

Odd Fellows breakfast Saturday

Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows Lodge #373 will hold a pancakes and sausage, biscuits and gravy "all you can eat" breakfast Saturday, Sept. 24, from 6 a.m. to noon, at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads in Culver. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Rebekah Country Store items will also be available.

VFW meal Friday

The Culver VFW 6919 Ladies Auxiliary will be serving smothered pork chops with rice pilaf, green beans, and a dessert for \$9 this Friday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Post, 108 E. Washington in Culver.

Wind turbine mtg Saturday

A wind turbine-wind farm public informational meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at Argos Jr-Sr High School. The meeting will focus on the impact of living near wind turbines and their effect on quality of life, health, farm animals, and even hunting and fishing. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Friends book sale

The Friends of the Culver Public Library's next book sale will be Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the library. The Friends welcome donations of gently used books which may be brought to the library at any time during open hours.

'Ultimate Michael Experience' Sept. 29

See Briefs page 8

Maxinkuckee chief, descendants honored in Culver

Descendants and organizers gathered last Friday to dedicate an historical marker to Chief Nas-wau-kee, a Potawatomi chief who lived on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee until 1837. On hand was the chief's great, great, great grand-niece Michale Edwards, who traveled from Oklahoma for the event and who discussed with the audience her discovery of her relation to the chief, who she described as "gentle, mild-mannered, and trusting." Shirley Willard of the Fulton County Historical Society and Potawatomi Trail of Death Association discussed the evolution of the monument, which was an Eagle Scout project for Brian McKinney of Troop 229 (based in Winamac, though several Culver youth are members). Jim Sawhook, representing the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, welcomed Edwards and others to the community. Dr. George Godfrey, President of the Association, gave traditional blessings to the monument, both Potawatomi and Christian (standing in for Culver's Catholic priest, Fr. Tad Balinda, who was ill -- most Potawatomi were Catholic at the time of departure). The monument is located in Culver's town park. A carry-in supper followed at the home of Rick and Julia Baxter, which is on the site of Nas-wau-kee's village. Pictured above: in the background, Scouts Damien Stout, Brian McKinney, Shawn DePoy, Jacob Connor, Jack Campbell, Dawson Ploss, Alan Dilts, Austin Feltly, Jeremy Penrod. FOREGROUND: Daughter Taylor and Michale Edwards, Delores Grizzelle (secretary of the Association), Shirley Willard, Jim Sawhook, Bill Willard, and Dr. George Godfrey. At far left is an 1800s painting of Chief Nas-wau-kee by George Winter. Thanks to Chuck Dilts for photo assistance.

Triplet saw nearly 5 decades of change in Culver pharmacies

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver resident Jean Triplet may represent the last local link to the bygone days of small-town pharmacies, so well remembered by many here. After 49 years in the business, Triplet has retired from CVS Pharmacy in Culver, though her earliest years behind the drug-store counter were at beloved local pharmacy Mr. T's.

While Triplet was still in high school, her mother bought the South Main Street restaurant formerly known as The Grille (today home to Civvies boutique) around 1956. She stayed there for three years, and in December, 1959, moved across the street to 113 South Main, the site of the northern (and original) section of today's Cafe Max.

Triplet's mother, Mildred Dittmire, launched the M & M Restaurant with Marcella White, and young Jean was put to work at age 14, moving from the Leiters Ford based Aubbeenaubbe High School, to Culver's, from which she would graduate. The M & M was sold in the summer of 1972, eventually winding up in the hands of Janice Sensibaugh, for whom Mildred Dittmire worked for some time. Later, the restaurant would become Nana Lou's, prior to present owner Susie Mahler's purchase of it to be refit as Cafe Max. Jean worked there until the sale of the place in 1972.

"I was working at the restaurant when Mr. T (Ron Tusing) came in and said, 'If you ever need a job, come to me. I'll always have a job for you,'" she recalls.

After a brief stint at the pharmacy, which for much before Tusing -- who died in 1968. At the 107 South Main

There, says shier. He had the I'd been waiting

Tusing's pharmacist McKinnis' across had taken over

The drug store the arrival in based chain which name and owner-today.

"When Hook's it," says Triplet. pretty bad. He went off of it. When they came in, it hurt both (Tusing's and McKinnis') businesses, so that's really the reason why they merged."

The two local pharmacists joined forces in 1977 and moved into the newly-built structure on Academy Road which both men

came to town, Mr. T tried to stop

"He knew it would hurt his business

to Indianapolis to try to talk them out

of it. When they came in, it hurt both (Tusing's and McKinnis') businesses, so that's really the reason why they merged."

See Triplet page 2

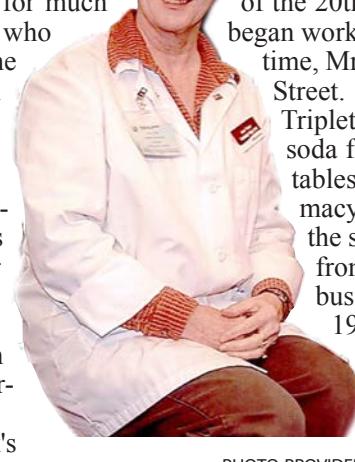


PHOTO PROVIDED
Jean Triplet in recent photo.

Council won't weigh in on wind farm controversy

Debates Academies sewer charges, tree liability

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's town council has dropped any plans to hear from the Florida-based energy company proposing a wind farm in the Fulton and Marshall County area, after members cited too many differences of opinion to hope to reach a resolution on the matter.

Discussing a suggestion made by some audience members the council's previous meeting, that the council should take a position on the controversial project, council member Ed Pinder said members discussed the matter.

"We have so many differing ideas among us," he said, "we're not really unified on any attitude, so we're not going to take any stand on it one way or the other, as a council."

The council, as president Ginny Munroe pointed out, had informally agreed to hear from company representatives as well as opponents of the project, who say it could impact the economy by drastically altering the Lake Maxinkuckee landscape, as well as creating negative health effects.

"I don't see the point in having a (public) forum if we aren't going to discuss it, but we have told the public we would do it."

Member Lynn Overmyer said she couldn't vote "one way or another" on the project, about which she's heard from both sides of the debate. She added the final decision will take place at the county level, rather than the town.

Requests for a council position were based on the notion that a consensus against the project from various governing bodies in the community would send the message members of the county Board of Zoning Appeals, which will vote on the issue. Culver's parks and recreation board voted recently to condemn the project.

Charges for Academies debated

A proposed metering agreement between the town of Culver and Culver Academies will be revised to reflect requested changes from council members following a discussion about the matter.

Earlier this year, the town-owned meter measuring sewage flow from the Academies into the town's collection system went down twice within one month, leaving questions as to



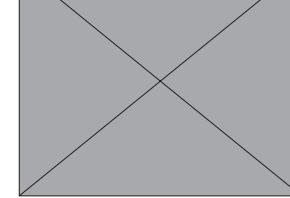
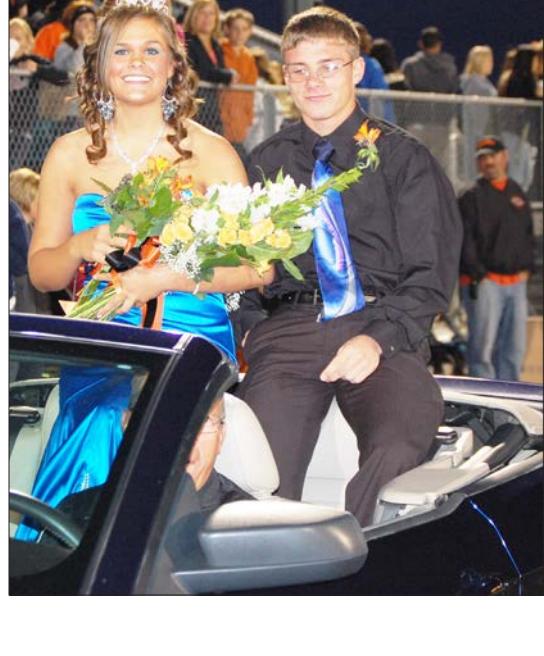
CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY
AND *CCHS YEARBOOK STAFF

CCHS

homecoming

It may not have won them the game, but all the school spirit shown during Friday evening's homecoming parade undoubtedly helped spur the Culver Comm. High School Cavaliers on to a fierce, exciting game against Bremen. In the TOP photo, students (from left) Kacie Smith, Alyssa Binion, and Breanna Powers, of the CCHS Art Club (which won the parade contest) march in the parade, while a creative float (LOWER LEFT) reiterates the message.

*RIGHT: Homecoming Queen and King Aspen Kitchell and Ian Randolph ride by in their place of honor during the halftime portion of the game.



First residential wind turbine in Culver area approved, other planning, zoning actions

Staff Report

The first residential wind turbine in the Culver zoning area was approved by the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals at their August meeting after several continuances for the petitioners to meet Culver's zoning ordinance requirements. The turbine will be located at 19478 20A Road, the residence of Thomas Kamrow and erected by Wind Wire of South Bend. The initial request for placement did not meet Culver's ordinance setback requirements. Culver's Wind Conversion section of the zoning ordinance is modeled on Marshall County's and requires that the turbine's distance from residences, utility lines, highways, be one and one-half the height of the unit. Kamrow's unit will be 45 ft. tall and 57 ft. from the tip of the blades to the ground. This height required a setback distance of 85' 6"

and the original request put the unit at 10 ft. from the rear yard of the Kamrow property and 60 ft. from the neighbors to the east.

Glen Smith of Wind Wire appeared at the August BZA meeting and provided documentation of a recorded easement on the north and east side properties that will give the required distance as stipulated. The properties involved are the Weavers farm land to the north and the Loxas residence to the east. The recorded easements were made a stipulation of the final approval of the board.

Two additional continuances were also approved. Kevin Berger, Easterday Construction, presented an amended plan for Mary Ann Sherman, 1042 W. Shore Dr. for an auxiliary structure without a primary residence. An existing garage on the property will be removed and replaced

with a new structure that will be closer to W. Shore Drive but smaller than the original petition asked. A dry well will also be installed to address water run-off issues. Rick Huff, attorney for neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Zizic continued his objection that the proposed garage would be too close to a proposed new residence the Zizics are planning to build. On the request of neighbor, Mary Kathryn McBride, the garage will be placed 40 ft. from W. Shore.

Port Plaza, 1028 W. Shore Drive, had not been present at the July meeting to present their request to put a tornado shelter on the vacant lot across W. Shore from their residence. Mike Stallings, Mirar Homes, presented the petition and said it would be a concrete or fiberglass structure erected underground. The water table on W. Shore is about 2 and 1/2 ft. below ground and the issue had to

Triplet from page 1

would operate from -- as Mr. T's -- until their respective deaths. The popular soda fountain was recreated at the new site.

"I kind of worked myself up to bookkeeper (with Mr. T's)," Triplet says. "I did the books and payroll; I was back in the office a lot. I would help him fill prescriptions when he got busy. We had the (Miller's Merry Manor) nursing home account, too, so that took two days a week."

She recalls working with Katie Cummins, who had come along with McKinnis after many years with him. She worked at Mr. T's into her 90s, Triplet says.

During her years at Mr. T's, Jean Triplet suffered deep loss in the form of her husband. Many in Culver will remember the late Alvin Triplet, who passed away in 1987. That's because Culver's Little League diamonds -- something which was a major part of Alvin's life as a coach and supporter of the sport -- were dedicated to him prior to his passing, a tribute Jean says she's grateful he was able to enjoy before his death.

A few years later, Jean remembers the end of T's popular soda fountain. One reason for the change was the difficulty Tusing had in obtaining the chocolate for use in the homemade syrup recipe passed down to him from the Culver City Drugs days. The fountain was also just not as busy, she adds, possibly in part due to the shift away from the store's former downtown locale, where scores of youngsters filled the counter after school daily.

Triplet remembers vividly -- and emotionally -- the day Tusing passed away. She was a passenger as he drove them towards the airport in South Bend, from which they would fly to Wisconsin to buy merchandise for the store.



Ron Tusing, left, and Jean Triplet during the Mr. T's days.

Tusing had a heart attack at the wheel, passing away at age 59. Eventually it became apparent to his family that Mr. T's would have to close its doors.

"He passed in January, 1998, and it was end of July when I moved over to CVS," she says. She had spent 26 years working with Tusing.

"I enjoyed it," she says. "He loved the people, and he had such a great memory. If somebody said they were going on vacation for two months, he would say, 'How was your vacation?' when they got back. He was always interested in the people -- he liked to hold the babies. That's the type of person he was. I think that's the difference: a pharmacy like that was a hometown pharmacy. (Chain pharmacies) are not (necessarily staffed by) local people who work there."

Mr. T's customer base officially transitioned to what was by then the only pharmacy in town.

"By moving all his computers to CVS, nobody knew how to run the system," Triplet explains. "I was the only one. We had to take it over to the new system. We had to keep that computer there a year before we cleaned up everything...there were hundreds of people (in the Mr. T's database). Some of the customers (at CVS) today are still Mr. T's customers."

The move to computers, in fact, is one of Triplet's vivid memories of the modernization of the pharmacy world.

From filling prescriptions with a typewriter, to using computers. It took me a while to learn the computer. About the third or fourth day, I went in the bathroom and cried!"

Triplet says she's been at CVS now for 13 years. It had acquired the CVS moniker in 1997, following Revco's buying out the Hook's chain in 1994.

"I went there in 1998, and the following year, 1999, their 25-year lease was up. The manager said they were scheduled to close -- they were not filling enough prescriptions. But since (Ron Tusing) passed away and they bought him out, (they have) kept it open."

While at CVS, Jean Triplet became a licensed pharmacist, something she didn't have to be in order to help out at Mr. T's.

"I really didn't have to get it until I went to CVS," she notes. "The state mandated you had to have it. Basically I just had to pay my dues and I got my license, but I think

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in 2004 I took the national certified board and became... nationally certified. That's not required, but I decided to do it."

One vivid CVS memory of Triplet's is the day after Christmas, 2007.

"Ken (Ray, fellow pharmacist) and I were the ones working the pharmacy," she says, on the otherwise quiet day when a man entered the store and pointed a gun at them.

"He came in the side door and ducked down and pointed a gun at us. He wanted the Oxycotton. So Ken opened the door and asked if he wanted the generic too. He said no, just the name brand. One of the other employees started talking to me at that time, and I turned my head sideways and said, 'Get out of here -- we're being robbed!' I knew I'd have to i.d. him, so I was watching him. But they never did find him. When he left, he told us to lay on the floor for five minutes. I didn't get nervous 'til he left. And I didn't stay down for five minutes!"

It was the only robbery she was involved in, in 54 years of working with the public. The thief asked for no money -- only the drugs.

So what's changed in the pharmacy world over the years?

That computer system was major, Triplet says. Today, drug interactions are spotted automatically by the machine. Computers can tell pharmacists instantly whether insurance claims will go through.

"Before," she says, "you filled out a piece of paper and mailed it in. It would take a month to find out."

People often don't realize how difficult it can be to process a prescription, she notes. Many come to the counter and assume that the absence of another customer means a quick filling of their order, though in fact there may be seven or eight people ahead of them. Many, however, are understanding, she adds.

Further, pharmacists try to avoid rushing the work, which can lead to a mistake, which she notes is "serious business."

"We tried to get everybody out as soon as we could," she explains.

Now that she's retired, Triplet plans to do more yard work and visit her daughter in Massachusetts by train. She also hopes to attend more of her eldest granddaughter's volleyball games.

She enjoys not having to get up and go to work, though she's been called back to CVS to work a few hours here and there to fill in.

"I get to ease my way out!" she smiles.

In addition to full-time pharmacists Ken Ray and Denny Grant, there are three pharmacists working at Culver's CVS, not counting Triplet herself.

"I really enjoyed it," she says, reflecting on her years behind Culver's various pharmacy counters, "I really did. I loved doing it."

"It can be hard for doctors to keep up with cold remedies, and what's in a pharmacy, so the pharmacists get lots of questions. You just can't walk into the doctor's office and ask questions. Pharmacists give out lot of advice -- they're usually pretty good at it."

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LOCAL

School board updated on iPads, budget

By Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Members of Culver Community Schools' board of trustees received an update on the iPad program for Middle and High School students at their Monday night meeting. In May, the trustees approved a contract with Apple for \$150,000 to supply each student grades 7 through 12 with an iPad for use as a supplemental teaching tool. Albert Hanselman, administrator, introduced Cameron Turney to give the board members her unbiased opinion of the iPad.

Hanselman said "Cameron is extremely bright and was very skeptical when initially presented with the iPad. I want you to hear her unedited opinion of the program."

Cameron said that originally, she was not excited about the iPad program as she was not technologically oriented. However, after the first few weeks of use, she cited all the advantages she saw in use of the device. Several applications she endorsed were the ability to take and organize study notes, recording a teacher's lecture or instructions, communication ability in group texting among students, and ability to use as a study guide for tests. The teacher, however, must agree to let the student record the class. Homework assignments can be given on line, samples of test questions, and an ability to discuss assignments with other students are also pluses Cameron reported.

Drawbacks were negligible but included a poor camera quality Cameron said. Often, teachers will send several pages from a textbook for reference and the camera resolution makes them almost impossible to read text. She also said that if homework or other messages from teachers was not received prior to leaving the school property, there was no wireless connection to receive the information. She thanked the board for initiating this program and told them she would not have been able to secure an iPad without the program assistance.

Hanselman told the board that Cameron has been chosen as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. Of all the students qualified for receiving this

honor, only 8,400 in the nation are chosen as semi-finalists. "This distinction not only speaks to Cameron's abilities, but is a big plus for Culver High School to have a semi-finalist," Hanselman said.

In a short business meeting, the public hearing for the 2012 budget was held. Brad Schuldt, superintendent, presented the budget for next year at \$12,139,149 which reflects \$1.4 million in the Capital Projects budget and \$84,000 in the Bus Replacement fund. This figure reflects a 4.85 percent decrease or \$620,000 less than the 2011 budget. The Capital Projects budget is 15.8 percent lower than 2011 and Bus Replacement is 33 percent lower. "This is just the beginning of reductions, Schuldt said, "we will see further cuts for 2013."

Board member Ken VandePutte thanked the school for allowing use of the softball field for the Firemen/Police-men baseball game which benefits the local Food Pantry. Jack Jones inquired about a construction update on the new configuration of utilities and Hanselman said a construction meeting was scheduled for the following day. Marilyn Swanson congratulated the football team and all members thanked Cameron for her presentation.

Schuldt announced that after the adjournment of the meeting, there would be an instruction period for use of iPads by Daniel Medisi, the school's computer technician. All board members were receiving individual iPads for use at conferences and meetings. There is an upcoming conference at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis which all trustees are attending and the iPads are expected to be an asset in keeping notes on the various seminars they will attend. Schuldt said the use of the laptops and iPads had considerably reduced the amount of paper used in a year and also reduced the cost of copy machines whose rental fees are based on the number of copies made.

The next school board meeting will be October 10, budget get adoption, October 31, November 7 and 21 and December 8.



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.

Thurs., Sept. 22: Biscuit and sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, cubed breakfast potatoes, orange or orange juice, and milk.

Fri., Sept. 23: Chicken and Gnocchi entrée, garlic bread, carrot slaw, hot cinnamon apples, dessert, and milk.

Mon., Sept. 26: BBQ chicken breast, broccoli salad, corn, honey wheat bread with margarine, Pudding, and milk.

Tues., Sept. 27: Chopped steak and gravy, vegetable blend, mashed potatoes, deli rye bread and margarine, apple juice, and milk.

Weds., Sept. 28: Vegetable lasagna, salad and Italian dressing, bread stick, peas, fruit salad, and milk.

Thurs., Sept. 29: Pepper steak, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, potato dinner roll, cobbler, and milk.

Fri., Sept. 30: Macaroni and cheese, ham, peas, cauliflower, white bread and margarine, fruit, and milk.

Council from page 1

how to bill the school in possible recurrences of the breakdown. Munroe said she and others from the town met with Jeff Kutch, head of the Academies' Facilities department and reached a draft agreement.

Council member Ralph Winters said he couldn't vote for the policy as proposed, which allows for a period of non-billing for the school for 48 hours after the meter breaks down.

"To automatically give them free sewage treatment makes no sense at all to me," said Winters. "We continue to receive and process their sewage."

He added enough data exists to "come up with a reasonable (estimate of) flow for the days (the meter is) down."

Munroe explained the logic of the draft agreement was that it could be difficult to discern how long the meter has actually been down, and therefore difficult to ascertain a correct usage fee to charge the Academies.

Pinder suggested calculating an average daily use for the school by factoring monthly bills from the given time of year of the breakdown, something with which Munroe said she agreed.

The agreement will be revised, it was decided, and run by the town attorney as well as Kutch.

Death notice

Hartle

Jane E. Hartle

Sept. 17, 2011

MONTEREY -- Jane E. Hartle, 60, of Monterey died Sept. 17, 2011 at St. Vincent Seton Specialty Hospital, Indianapolis.

She is survived by her husband, Jarrel A. Hartle of Monterey; sons, Steven J. Hartle of San Pierre, Michael A. Hartle of Monterey, and Jacob W. (Alejandra) Hartle of Chicago, Ill.; daughter, Janell D. (Keith Sorg) Hartle of Fort Wayne; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sisters, Judy (Doug) Hartz of Plymouth, Jenny (Michael) McGraw of Zionsville, and Ginger (James) Boys of Valparaiso; and brother, Mark Peterson of Logansport.

Visitation was from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011 at Frain Mortuary, Winamac.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 at 10 a.m. at Frain Mortuary.

Burial took place at San Pierre Cemetery, San Pierre.

Memorial contributions may be given to Lawton Christian Church, or St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis.

Online condolences may be offered at www.fraimortuary.com.

Letter to the editor

Turbines will be ongoing 'silent monsters'

Dear Editor,

We retired to the town of Culver for the beauty of Lake Maxinkuckee, not to have over 16 industrial turbines reaching over 45 stories tall, glaring at us during the day and blinking at us at night along the lake's eastern shore. If we wanted such an environment we would have stayed in Chicago. No decrease in our energy bills, no jobs, and no local tax money will come of this government subsidized energy plant, which is sure to shut down as soon as those subsidies are withdrawn. Then the blinking will stop, but the silent monsters will remain.

Patricia Stallings
Culver

CITIZEN PHOTO /JEFF KENNEY

Like father, like son?

Family ties didn't bind too tightly for Jim Grover, left, as son Mike (Culver's fire chief, right) made the catch that earned his dad an "out" during Sept. 11's annual Culver emergency services charity softball game.

As in years past, Culver's police and EMS teamed up to face off against the fire department, with entrance "fees" being a non-perishable food item for the Culver food pantry. The final score depends on who you ask, though the game boasted the usual mix of exciting moments and laughs -- besides a special observation of the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on America. As Grover (Mike, that is) put it "for the record"..."Everyone was a winner today."

Audience member Kathy Clark said she understood when Culver's tree commission was formed and ordinances put into place forbidding residents from major trimming or removal of trees in the town right-of-ways, the town may also be responsible for its removal. Mike Stallings, of the tree commission, agreed the matter has come up "many times," and debate centered around whether tree care and removal is the financial responsibility of property owners as is sidewalk shoveling and upkeep, or that of the town, which owns the right-of-way.

Clerk Howard noted a past incident, in which a large tree limb from a town right-of-way tree damaged a resident's car, the town was not held liable. Stallings agreed the commission will examine the matter at its next meeting.

Street right-of-way uncertain

In separate discussion of liability on town-controlled property, town attorney Jim Clevenger told the council discussion has arisen due to damage to electric lines caused by a vehicle owned by Medallion Cabinetry at the corner of State Road 17 and West Jefferson Street.

The damage occurred on Cardinal Street, which runs north and south off of Jefferson and allows access to Culver's street garage. Porter explained a 50-foot easement was given to the town by a company previously operating from the factory property there, in order to turn a strip of the land "into a roadway versus private property. They (Medallion) do own it, but we have a roadway easement."

He described the incident, in which a spotter truck pulling a trailer too high caused electric lines to come down. Usually, Porter said, the trailer is lowered after the truck leaves the dock.

"The issue is, the spotter truck they have is not plateable," he added. "Do they have to comply with CDL licensing laws because they're on a roadway?"

It was noted there are speed limit and stop signs in place on the street, and the town is allowed to ticket drivers there.

Winters and other council members emphasized extending "every courtesy" to Medallion as a local business which owns the land, and which has allowed the town the easement.

"I hate to cause a problem for them so they can't do what they have to do to conduct business," added Overmyer.

Howard noted there was no financial harm to the town due to the incident, which she assumed Medallion handled with the electric company.

After some discussion, Clevenger agreed to carry on a conversation with the company and come back to the council.

Other discussion

Among other topics and actions at the meeting:

- The council approved a three-year contract, at \$1,625 per year, for outsourcing of town-wide Christmas decorations each year.
- Formally adopted was the Americans with Disabilities Act for the town of Culver, with recent changes for 2010-2011.
- The Culver fire department purchased polo shirts and t-shirts for its men for just under \$900 total.
- Two seasonal employees will be hired by the street department for fall leaf pickup. Bob Porter also noted the replacement of the Lake Maxinkuckee outlet culvert on West Shore Drive would begin Sept. 19.
- A \$1,200 bonus for street superintendent Porter for his extra hours of duty between May and September taking some of the responsibilities of the town manager position.

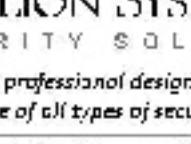
Tree damage liability

Debated was the town's responsibility for trees growing in town-owned right-of-ways.

The matter was raised when Munroe reported she'd received a letter from Culver resident Anne Duff asking for compensation for costs she incurred from removal of a tree from her home following the severe wind storm in Culver of June, 2010. The tree, whose removal and cleanup cost \$1,050, was growing in town-owned land between the street and sidewalk, as is the case with most trees along the street side in Culver.

At issue was whether town ordinances and state law dictate responsibility for the cost of the removal on the town's part, which Munroe suggested was the case.

Overmyer argued if the town contributed towards the cost for one resident, "you have to do it for everyone."



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Nas-waw-kee (Part III)

Editor's note: Coinciding with the dedication of a monument honoring Lake Maxinkuckee Potawatomi chief Nas-waw-kee (see page 1) and the presence here of his descendants, we present the third and final installment of Rev. Houghton's series on the life and legacy of the chief.

We ended part II of this series with Nas-waw-kee's decision to sign the emigration roll in the summer of 1837. McDonald gives this account of the chief's farewell in his 1898 monograph "Removal of the Pottawattomie Indians from Northern Indiana": "Nas-wau-gee was a quiet, peaceable chief, and made friends with all the white settlers in the region about. When the time came to leave he determined to go peacefully, as he had agreed he would. The day before he started he sent word to all the white settlers to come to his village, as he wished to bid them farewell.

A large number assembled, and through an interpreter he said substantially: 'My White Brethren—I have called you here to bid you farewell. Myself and my band start at sunrise tomorrow morning to remove to an unknown country the government of the United States has provided for us west of the Missouri river. I have sold my lands to the government and we agreed to leave within two years. That time is about to expire, and according to the agreement we have made we must leave you and the scenes near and dear to all of us. The government has treated us fairly and it is our duty to live up to that contract by doing as we agreed, and so we must go.'

"The white settlers here have been good and kind to us, and in leaving them it seems like severing the ties of our own kindred and friends. We go away and may never return, but wherever we may be—wherever our lot in life may be cast, we shall always remember you with sincere feelings of respect and esteem.' The old chief was visibly affected and tears were seen to flow from his eyes. All the people present took him by the hand and bade him a final adieu as well as most of the members of his band. Early the next morning with their personal effects packed on their ponies, they marched away in single file following the Indian trail on the east shore to the south end of Mukseuckee thence southwest to Ke-wa-na, where they joined the other bands and immediately proceeded on their long and wearisome journey" (15-16).

Led by George Proffit, the group of 47 Potawatomi left Kewanna in late August, 1837. While they were camped at Crooked Creek, near Logansport, I-o-wah, who resisted the idea of leaving (and in fact did not finally leave until 1838) tried to persuade people to turn back, and abetted the scheme under which another chief deceived Proffit into thinking he and his band were joining the exodus.

Nas-waw-kee identified his nephew to Mr. Proffit as the co-conspirator, on the condition that his own name be kept secret, lest I-o-wah and M'jo-quise (I-o-wah's brother) kill him. Proffit reported this in a letter to Col. Pepper in Logansport, and, through a set of mistakes, Pepper read the letter while both I-o-wah and Nas-waw-kee were present, the day before the emigration was to begin. He threatened to strip I-o-wah of his chieftainship if he caused any further trouble—but in doing so he revealed Nas-waw-kee as

the source, leaving the chief "awkwardly and dangerously placed," as Winter put it.

Nas-waw-kee responded by getting thoroughly drunk before returning to camp, and Proffit, making his evening rounds, found the chief outside his wigwam, brandishing a knife. M'jo-quise appeared, also armed with a knife, and Proffit drew his pistol to defend Nas-waw-kee from his potentially murderous nephew. Proffit's interpreter having "skulked" away, the three were left in a stand-off. Sometime after midnight, Nas-waw-kee had sobered up enough to go to bed, and M'jo-quise returned to his own wigwam, Proffit to his tent.

The next morning, Col. Pepper arrived in camp and congratulated Proffit on his narrow escape. Proffit, who had not until then heard about the problem with the letter, had no idea that Nas-waw-kee had had his knife out with the intention of attacking him, and that M'jo-quise had been standing ready to avenge his uncle should Proffit shoot him. Similarly, the two Potawatomi had no idea that Proffit was attempting to defend the uncle from the nephew, and were pleased by his concern once everything was explained.

The little group arrived at Potawatomie Creek, Miami County, Kansas, on October 23, without loss of life. According to the website of St. Mary's Academy and College, in 1837, Nessawake [yet another spelling!] wrote to the Jesuit mission to the Kickapoo Indians, near Fr. Leavenworth, Kansas, to request the services of a "black robe." Fr. Christian Hoecken, S.J., traveled to Potawatomie Creek in January to witness the marriages of two of the chief's daughters, returned in May, and then finally settled among the Potawatomi in October. He was thus present to greet Fr. Benjamin Petit and the survivors of the Menominee band when they arrived at the end of the Trail of Death in November. (Hoecken's Jesuit mission would eventually become St. Mary's Academy and College.) In 1839, the community moved some twenty miles east to Sugar Creek, where a modern monument commemorates Nas-waw-kee's original call for a priest.

As I said in part I, we don't have any geographic feature around here named for Nas-waw-kee. He was briefly memorialized in the 70' steamer Neeswauge, launched on Maxinkuckee in 1903 by Captain Oliver Crook. It remained in service until 1915; eventually, along with Peerless II, it was abandoned in the mud of one of Maxinkuckee's marshes.

-30-

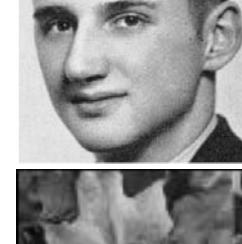
A sixth-generation native of Culver (and resident of Houghton Street), the Rev. John Wm. Houghton, Ph.D., was educated in the Culver-Union Township Schools, Woodcraft Camp, the Naval School Band, and Culver Military Academy. He holds degrees from Harvard, IU, Yale and Notre Dame, and has taught in Culver Summer Camps and the Academies, as well as at independent schools in Fort Wayne, St. Louis, and Baton Rouge. A fellow of the Episcopal Church Foundation and an Episcopal priest, he is Chaplain and Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at the Hill School in Pottstown, PA. He has published a number of academic articles on theology, medieval studies, and J. R. R. Tolkien, and is author of a novel, Rough Magic, and of Falconry and Other Poems.

Our Heroes Tree at Culver library will honor service members

Do you have a family member who served or is currently serving in the Military? Culver-Union Township Public Library invites you to participate in our annual Our Heroes' Tree remembrance tradition, a community engagement program to honor the service and sacrifice of our nation's military-connected families. Sponsored by Culver-Union Township Public Library Oct. 8 through Nov. 11, the library will decorate Our Heroes' Tree with American flags, yellow ribbons, white lights, and photo ornaments in honor of our service members past and present. Marge Keltner will be on hand to assist in making the photo ornaments for the tree. Please bring a 3 x 5 inch or smaller photo of your military veteran.

Other activities are planned with more details to follow. Contact Jon Gaskill or Cindy Good at Culver-Union Township Public Library for more information, 574-842-2941.

Name that Culver 'citizen'



Last week's Mystery Citizen stumped everyone, apparently, as no one guessed Nancy Kersey, who retired after nearly five decades' service in various roles at Culver Academies (besides being the editor's next-door neighbor for many years!). Alas, any free parking in downtown Culver this week will come from other means besides winning this contest. However, Michelle Sieck-Feldman will at least enjoy the parking, as she guessed our previous week's citizen, Tammy Shadrow.

This week's Mystery Citizen is a part-time Culver resident steeped in local heritage, who has served in many roles outside Culver and closer to home.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



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LOCAL

BZA from page 2—

be addressed. Rick Huff, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Zizic opposed the request. The variance was approved with the stipulation that structure would be landscaped and not be more than 3 ft. above ground.

A petition presented by Mike Maddox, Maddox Electric, to place a hot tub on the top of an existing boat house for G. Edward Curtis, 1880 East Shore Drive, was continued at the petitioners request when it became apparent that the majority of the board was not in favor of granting the variance. Two issues were addressed by the board that included two accessory structures in the front yard of an L-1 district, which is a violation of the ordinance and also, the issue that swimming pools, hot tubes, etc. are only allowed in the rear and side yards.

At the September BZA meeting, Maddox was not in attendance to present any further information on the request

and a motion to dismiss any further continuances was approved. It was agreed that a new petition would have to be filed for future consideration. Board members unanimously approved two variances including a new pump house, storage unit for Anchors Way Owners Co-op. Ron Peters, representing the Co-op said the unit would be unobtrusive from the neighboring properties and was needed as the old pump house's position was difficult to access. Richard Wismer, architect, presented a variance request from Jon & Jamie Berger, 480 Lakeview, to allow a west and rear yard setback to increase the residence size from 926 sq. ft. to 1,365 sq. ft..

In August, Russ Mason, building commissioner, presented his monthly report to the Plan Commission showing \$18,457,558.64 in project costs to date in the Culver zoning area. He reported that Marshall County is hoping

to implement a program which will allow permits to be obtained on line. Since there are some anomalies in Culver's zoning map, he asked that the commission hold a hearing in September to address these issues. There are a few properties on Mill Street, Anchors Way (The Riggings) and W. Shore that do not reflect the proper district classification.

A letter will be sent to the Culver Cove Owners Association noting that the planters and signs blocking ingress and egress from the Cove to Plymouth Street are a violation of the provisions of the PUD agreement. The entrance must be kept clear for emergency vehicle access. The commission asked Mason to write a letter to the Owners' Association asking for their cooperation in removing the barriers.



Sports

Bremen spoils Cavs' homecoming

By James Costello

For all the impressive numbers Bremen's offense has generated this season, it was the Lions' defense that made the difference Friday.

The Bremen defensive unit held on two key goal line stands in the first and second quarters, and a scoreless first half came back to haunt the Cavaliers as Lions quarterback Nate Leeper connected with receiver Ben Hueni for a 37-yard go-ahead touchdown strike with just over a minute on the game clock to give the Green Machine a 20-13 homecoming spoiler on the road at Culver.

The Lions remain unbeaten with the hard-fought victory, moving to 5-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Northern State Conference.

"(Culver coach) Andy Thomas does an outstanding job out here at Culver," said Bremen Head Football Coach Bob Holmes. "That was a dogfight, and it ended up being like I talked about in the preview: The team that made the least mistakes and executed at the end was going to win a close ball game."

Culver (3-2, 2-1 NSC) had a chance to go up early when Cole Flora returned the opening kick-off 81 yards to put the Cavs on the Bremen 12-yard line. Two plays later, however, Sean Knepper intercepted a Collin Stevens pass intended for star receiver Micah Budzinski just outside the end zone, the first of three picks by the Lions secondary with Bremen last Friday.

Bremen (5-0, 3-0 NSC) went up 7-0 on a Braxton Miller 2-yard scamper into the end zone and Lucas Schlarb point-after kick at the 10:18 mark of the second frame, and Culver had a chance to tie the game up on the last posses-

sion of the first half, but the Lions held on a first-and-goal situation at their own 8 to take a lead into the break.

"You can't leave 10 points on the field against a team like that," said Thomas. "It's going to come back and get you, and it did. It's tough to take. I'm proud of our guys; this is one of the top 2A teams in the state, and we were right there with them. They just fought and fought... and I wouldn't expect anything different from this group."

Bremen seized the early momentum in the second half with a quick seven-play, 74-yard scoring drive set up by a 39-yard breakaway run from Tyler Johnston and a 21-yarder from Miller and touched off by a Leeper pitch and Eric Knepper 2-yard run into the EZ to give the visitors a 13-0 advantage when the kick sailed wide.

It looked like the Lions would run away with the game, but Bradley Beaver came down with a big interception in the Culver end zone and returned it 55 yards to set up the Cavs' first scoring drive of the night, a six-play, 45-yarder that ended with a 3-yard touchdown reception by Budzinski. Culver was called back five yards for a false start on the point-after attempt, though, and the kick was blocked to leave the home team facing a 13-6 deficit.

But the Cavaliers defense pilfered the second of three Bremen fumbles at the game, and 10 plays and 54 yards later, Stevens ran a 1-yard keeper into the Lions end zone to knot the game at 13-all with his own point-after kick at the 9:51 stop of the fourth quarter.

Culver forced another fumble for a turnover on Bremen's next drive, but the Cavaliers went three and out and Bremen scored the game-winner on See Cavs page 7



CITIZEN PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Community's Collin Stevens looks for a receiver during a Northern State Conference football game last Friday.

Culver loses close game with Bremen

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — Bremen's Lady Lions snapped their losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the host Cavaliers. The Bremen squad did a little soul-searching courtesy of a strong core of senior captains Sept. 14, and that session seemed to have had the desired effect at Culver.

The Lions out-pesessed their hosts to pressure them with 26 shots compared to 10 by the Cavs, including a 17-5 shots on goal margin.

It was Culver who took the initial lead at the game, however.

Chelsea Salser sent a well-placed cross from the wing to Angela Lewellen on the far side of the 18-yard box, and the freshman scored her first goal of the year with a perfect volley drop shot over Bremen goalie Shayna Graverson's outstretched hand.

"That was beautiful, and that's her first goal of the season," said Culver Head Coach Theresa Jacobson. "She usually plays defense, and we thought we would go with a little bit different formation. She went up there and she made the most of it. It was pretty."

Pfeiffer knotted the game up with an unassisted strike in the 26th minute, however, and her second goal of the night on a penalty kick following a handball in the box in the 35th minute put the visitors over the top.

Culver split time in goal between Mickella Hardy and Abby James, and the duo did an admirable job holding See Lady Cavs page 7



CITIZEN PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver's Angela Lewellen volleys a pass during a Northern State Conference girls soccer game with Bremen at home last week.

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CGA's Toth advances at Warsaw Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WINONA LAKE — A 19th hole playoff is nerve-wracking enough, but facing off against one of your own teammates is even worse.

Culver Girls Academy freshman Mackenzie Toth beat out both teammate Samantha Seibel and Plymouth's Lauren Rearick to earn the last individual berth out of the Warsaw Girls Golf Sectional Saturday.

Both Seibel and Rearick hit into the water hazard on 18 at Stonehenge, and Toth one-putted after getting on in six to beat out her two competitors by a stroke, breaking a three-way tie at 101 and earning the last of three individual tickets out to next Saturday's East Noble Regional.

"Sammie is my opponent but she's also my teammate," said Toth. "It's really stressful. We're both here to support each other, yet we both kind of want to win, and we both want what's best for our team and for someone on the team to get out of sectional."

Also earning individual berths out were Plymouth's Emily Berger at 92 and Triton's Sydney Gochenour at 98 as golfers struggled with penalty strokes throughout the round at challenging Stonehenge.

While Plymouth struggled on the backside, CGA's inexperienced squad got off to a bumpy start to finish its season in fifth with a 425.

"We just shot too high on the front to really have a chance," said CGA head coach Fred Haase. "We have kids without a lot of experience, and they made mistakes and this is a penal golf course."

Triton closed out the year in seventh, meanwhile with a 448.

Cavs from page 6

an eight-play, 65-yard drive culminating in Leeper's perfect TD spiral to Hueni in close coverage with 1:08 to go.

The Cavs were forced to pass with time running out, and Bremen linebacker Mitch Andrews intercepted a pass intended for Budzinski with just 8 seconds on the clock to seal the deal.

Culver was led in rushing by senior running back Kevin Hogan, who finished with 79 yards on 19 touches following a break-out week at New Prairie last week in which he rushed for 212 yards and four touchdowns.

"He plays hard. I said it last week — he's a dynamic football player," said Thomas. "He needs to take care of some things going the wrong way a couple times, but I



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO
CGA's Mackenzie Toth.

FOOTBALL: Brebeuf beats CMA

Brebeuf Jesuit scored a touchdown on a 2-yard run from Sterling Mitchell with 11:50 remaining in the game, and the Braves defense held Culver Military as the Eagles took a 21-17 loss at home at The Academies Friday.

• BREBEUF 21, CMA 17

VOLLEYBALL: CGA wins Wawasee Invite

Culver Girls Academy beat Elkhart Christian in three games 16-25, 25-15, 15-13, to win the Wawasee Invitational over the weekend. The Eagles improve to 13-2 with the four wins.

CGA wins at South Central

Culver Girls Academy beat South Central in three games on the road Thursday, 25-21, 25-15, 25-9.

CGA beats Culver Community

Culver Girls Academy shut out visiting Culver Community 25-6, 25-18, 25-16 in a cross-town match Monday at the Academies.



CGA senior Emily Gilland spikes the ball as Culver Community's Alex Baker tries for the block.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3,
CULVER COMMUNITY 0 (25-6,
25-18, 25-16)

GIRLS SOCCER:
Glenn tops Culver

John Glenn scored three penalty kicks during a shootout, and the Lady Falcons claimed a Northern State Conference victory over visiting Culver, 3-1 on pks Wednesday.

• JOHN GLENN 2, CULVER 2

GIRLS CROSS COUN-

TRY: CGA finishes 8th

In the Class AA race at

Sports briefs

the New Prairie Invitational, Culver Girls Academy placed eighth. CGA was led by Olivia Martinez in 37th place, while Sarah Jamieson was 58th for the Eagles, Hannah Buggeln was 68th, and Kayla Miracle and Kacie Hermanson finished 72nd and 73rd, respectively.

Culver's Schultz wins 3-way race

Culver's Tatum Schultz won the race in 23:06 as the Lady Cavaliers competed with LaVille and Oregon-Davis Tuesday at LaVille.

Lady Cavs from page 6

down the Lions with eight and nine saves, respectively.

"I thought they both did an excellent job. The goal that (Pfeiffer) scored in the first half, that girl was just unmarked and she got a wide-open look at the goal, and it was a terrific shot," said Jacobson. "That was no fault of Mickella's, and then Abby James, I thought she made some terrific saves in the second half."

Bremen improves to 5-4-1 with the big win at Culver, while Culver slips to 4-6-0 with its second straight narrow loss following a loss on penalty kicks to John Glenn Wednesday night.

"I was just really proud of the girls' effort," Jacobson said. "We've had two back-to-back games here with only 13 girls playing their hearts out, two heartbreaking losses to John Glenn last night and to Bremen tonight. But we played them a lot better than we did the first time."

• BREMEN 2, CULVER 1

At Culver

First half

Culver — Angela Lewellen (Chelsea Salser), 19th minute

Bremen — Jenna Pfeiffer (unassisted), 25th minute

Bremen — Pfeiffer (PK), 35th minute

Shots: Bremen 26, Culver 10

Corners: Bremen 2, Culver 1

Saves: Shayna Graverson (Bremen)

8, Culver 17 (Mickella Hardy 8,

Abby James 9)

Fouls: Bremen 6, Culver 7

Records: Bremen 5-4-1, Culver

4-6-0

Briefs from page 1—

"The Ultimate Michael Experience," a journey through the music and dancing of "the king of pop" as impersonated by Joby Rogers will take place Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Eppley Auditorium on Culver Academies' campus.

Tickets are available at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center and the lobby office. Cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, and America Express are accepted. For additional information, contact the box office at 574-842-7058.

Community meal at St. Mary's Sept. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Friday, September 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Lions Fall Fest Oct. 1

Culver's Lions Club will hold its annual Fall Fest Saturday Oct. 1 at the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive. The flea market will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., all-you-can-eat breakfast from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. (pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, OJ and coffee), and is \$6 (adult) and \$3 (children 6 and under). The bake sale lasts from 7 a.m. "until we run out."

Curious about Catholicism Oct. 1, 2

Those with questions about -- or an interest in pursuing becoming part of -- the Catholic faith are invited to

"Curious About Catholicism?" On Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each day, anyone interested is welcome to stop by the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive for a cup of coffee and conversation about the Catholic Church. All are welcome to this opportunity for "no pressure" questions and answers. For more information, call 574-842-2549.

Deputy clerk sought

The Town of Culver is seeking a full-time position of Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. This position is responsible for assisting the Clerk-Treasurer in the efficient completion of he or she's duties as the Town's chief fiscal officer and is the primary clerical employee in support of the Town's utilities. This position serves under the direction of the elected Clerk-Treasurer. Please submit a letter of interest and/or resume to the Town of Culver, 200 E Washington St, Culver, IN, 46511 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The deadline to receive these letters is Friday, October 7.

Seasonal workers needed

The Town of Culver is accepting applications for two seasonal workers to assist the street department with leaf and brush pick-up. Applicants must be willing to work in all weather conditions and must be 18 years of age with a valid driver's license. If interested, please submit an application no later than Friday, October 7 at the Culver Town Hall, 200 E Washington St, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

will perform Oct. 5 in a free concert – open to the public -- at the Culver Academies Legion Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

Culver clean-up day Oct. 8

The town of Culver is sponsoring its town wide clean-up day scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A dumpster will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Drive. Please know that hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. The Youth Community Organization, which is comprised of youth from Culver Community High School and the Academy, will upon request come to your residence and bring your items to the dump site. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

Leaf raking reminder

Citizens are reminded not to place raked leaves for pick-up in the streets, but instead to place leaf piles in their yards at street side. Leaf piles should not be mixed with piles of sticks and other debris.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library offers free computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. (each class lasts two hours). These include **Email for Beginners** (Sept. 23), Microsoft Office overview Part I (Sept. 26 and 30), and Part II (Oct. 3 and 7), Microsoft Word (Oct. . For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us, r e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Calidore Quartet**here Oct. 5**

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The Calidore String Quartet